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PRES. GUTIERREZ TO ADOP! MAILED FIST IN MEXICO

Says Illegal Executions in Republic Must Stop Immediately

VIRTUAL DEFI TO VILLA

Former Governor Iturbide Is Missing; U. S. Takes Interest in Case

President Gutjerrez tonight issued a circular to all generals of the armies of the convention ordering them in most explicit terms to cease all sum- | 6815 mary executions for whatsoever of fence A copy of the circular was sent to Generals Villa and Zanata

The president's secretary gave executive in which he said that Gen-

"L'aless some central authority is to be recognized in the very near future. secretary said. "President Gutterrez in tired of receiving the brunt of all the complaints of the foreign diplomats. Only vesterday am order of the of Eduardo Iturbide was ignored by a commanding general who insisted on the regisest of Iturbide, and who saverely criticised Leon Conova, a representative of the American state depart kat who was accompanying Iturtalk to the American border."

The fairer of Fresident Gutlerres created a political servition here.

statisticat by Provisional Presidint Gut'erres said in part: "Allega "" Anad do any freyladen control to a state of a law and the state of the state of

tion of provisional president of Mexarms and partisans at large would help while it did not have any COM plaisances with the enemy, would base; cause when justice is done it is un-

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MEXICO APPEALS TO U.S. FOR AID

THOUSANDS STARVE, SAY CONSULAR REPORTS

Conditions Rival Distress in of attendants conducting midnight Europe; Need Medicine, Food and Clothes

Washington, Dec. 26 - Conditions of famine and suffering in Mexico, said: in some observers to rival the distress on the European theater of war, are David S. Murphy Reads Story described in reports today to the American Red Cross, with appeals for:

Censul General Hanna it is sent the following message from Monteres

There is an alatming shortage of staple food supplies. Several outlying towns are appealing to me for help If the winter keeps cold, there will be great suffering I need 200 cheap tiankets. After four years of war, this whole equatry is short of food :

The consul at Matamoras confirms the situation in an appeal, which said The conditions in Europe, which Endek the chilized world, have exhiced ears, unconsidered Mexico is peoemaciated forms, shrunken cheeks, yesterday morning ghtly-drakn skin and burning eves: s it in the faces of women, old men ad little children. Many have died on sibly from obscure diseases, but

atilled in Mexico Ther liste end tred much, but now e reached the end of even their dolan and from the east and work

or the starting "There is need for food and clothes and medicines. The need is pressure There is no time to be lost. Arrangenents have been made whereby sup-

plies (24 he distributed from the American consulate at this pince to body was a Christmas postal catal of water for 1 601 ditches and delt res par bushin in Mexico. The Red Closs I short time ato on

on opto I from Pres Admiral Haward. - nt \$1000 voith of food supplies to Acapulco, on the west cones

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FREE SPEECH DOES NOT MEAN RIGHT TO DO ALL THE TALKING

National Civic Federation Report Says There Is Room for Much Complaint

imits. The committee, which includes lawyers of national reputation from al sections of the country, was assigned this task because of nationwide distarbances which gave rise to widespread discussion and charges that through police power the rights of free

The report now made public was written by Roland P. Falkner, duector of the industrial economics depart-

speech were being invaded

that free speech has been breaded. A un interview authorized by the chief free speech is the right to express on . Inc. cral Villa objected to the circular as do so in language of any character. unnecessary, because Villa wished to since words which tend to mote to run down the assassins and punish disorder, violence and crime in lauguage which is blugghemous of ob-

president concerning the safe conduct at times and places, when so doing its had been released in bonds ranging terfores with equal ilabis of other has a loom \$2,000 to \$10,000 such. Sheiff upon speech do not impair the reason-, their treedom on bonds of \$10,000 yach able freedom guaranteed hit the con-

HILLIPPINE UPRISING IS EASILY PUT DOWN

Officials Declare Revolt Was ∡iv^ai Mattu; May Be ↓ Political Plot

confirmation of a native unising in the indictments Manila reported in piese dispetches. Mayor Roberts who is regarded in was still lacking at the war department, the leader of the alleged consurery to onight, is home after a message of my Corrupt, the Terre Haute, cheston, quiry had been sent

The priorits indicated that the unand was of such a punor character that books dance nalls, a unliding houses and officials of the maular bureau did not resorts, to be used for the registration view the matter as metifying another of voters, of billing men to it besport message asking for particulars

ports of any serious disturbance in the certain men to prevent their voting and delands.

Incident Closed.

MANUA, Dec. 25 Reports from Navotas, a town six rules north of the apital, say that simultaneously with an outbreak here on Christmas eve '0 men entered the municipal ladding seized three policemen on duty there and ineffectually tried to open the safe. Later the Filipines seized a number

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FATHER IDENTIFIES SON BY GAZETTE DESCRIPTION

Hutchinson, Kan., of Suicide and Comes to Springs

The hedy of a man found test Wednesday a short distance nest of the gateway to the Garden of the Gods. where he had committed suicide was identified vesterday morning as Fred A Murphy, a sailway mail clerk, shose home was in Hutchinson, Kan Inthat town the young man a father David S Murphy, read The Gazette's store of the finding of the body and here against our borders for four recognized the description as that of his son. So positive was he of the led with widows and orphans and identity that he left Hutchinson immeamine is in the land. One sees it daily distely and arrived in Colorado Springs.

Mr. Murphy's belief that the suicide was his son was strengthened by the description of the necktie the man Field, state engineer in his biennial perican soil during the last year, os- | wore | The tie was black with white spots and bore the trade mark of the terstate suits for control of this water ually from starvation, and there are Greenfield Clothing company of Wich, be fought to the very last ndreds of children who have never in and Fort Scott. Murphy knew his I sufficient food in their fives. The sup justered a tie of that kind and, the projected commels and projects and and of laughter and playing children as the description in The discotte was canals designed to bring want from othern's so nearly identical with that the western slope of the continental of his son, Murphy left immediately divide to the eastern side of the Rocky (for Colorado Springs). He believes that mountains. He declares these projects his con killed himself because of would utilize only eight per cent of nd the south comes a cry for bread ill health. The counger Murphy came the water which annually flows of to Colorado Sprints December 8 and waste into I inh and would furnish it is supposed that he committed and program acre for cide a few did a after arilying here. The state engines enter that to the

> stious fo ston r inidditia ray diddy angu faren ell deriaking rooms and will be sent today.

to Hutchinson for burial

EVERY OFFICIAL IN TERRE HAUTE HELD FOR FRAUD

Wholesale Arrests Follow Indictments for Election Corruption

CHIEF ESCAPES--IN JAIL

Many Others, It Is Reported, Will Be Taken Into Custody Tomorrow

South and other backing This House

But these necessary testifetions Shen and Judge Rednish were given

Chief of Police in Jark.

n federal authorities is Edward Hol chief of police Chaf Holler is now and for contempt of court - Frank C Dailey. United States district attorney for hidiage, who conducted the investigation which resulted in the grand jury indictment, said today that Holler was among those indicted but that he probably would not be arrested until he had completed his sentence is the Jist whenev raff.

Stops taken by Marshal Storen in **Terre Haute tonight indicate that other** arrests are to be made. It is said that

sharged with many overt acts in the indictment the is accused of levying Three Women Taken Prisonall its acts on morality and law with- tising had been promptly suppressed assessments against profitetors of sirepeat is from our pareince to another Manuel Quezon, resident commussions of conspiring to the only men his r in congress from the Philippines de thouses could inflor convertant elecchired today he could not credit $i\epsilon_{\tau}$ tion bounds of ordering the arrest of of direction the making it talse regis tration cands

Small in occitacts are named as unst all those who have been aircsted and some also are charged with strong imp tactics in order to intundate the electorate. It is also charged that the possenator and a congressman were voted nearly three mouth - 30 upon, the federal kelernment hat juriadi tion, in the case

Matshal Storen occided to return with his entire force to this call the night still probably no more arrests will be made until 2ford or

22 in Indianapolis Jail.

INDIANAPOUS, Dec. 26 Mayor Roberts and M cohers of the 93 arrest. ed in Terr. Haute were placed in the Motion coubir pail arre congut, hasing been brought from Terre Hause in Storen and 21 depoties. The trip was made without incident

Water Can Be Brought From

DENVER Der, 26 - The right of is the same as that of the 13 original rends total loss was figured at 500 states to their rainfall and that has never been questioned" says John E report today. Field urger that the in-

The hody was discovered by three men last two years, 1997 maps were filled who were hunting rabbits. Heside the jin his office covering appropriations

He recommends the reclamation in inffected.



period the thermans have advanced 30 miles at the widest point. The circle inclusing Louisz and Riva indicutes where the battle is flercest. (A) Lowicz

"SILGE OF MACY"

BLOODLESS BATTLE IS U. S. CONSULS MUST GET FOUGHT BY GUARDS

ers; Shell Kills Five and Wounds Eleven

NACO AND J. Of the Many tel laws york violated in that the all sutons and it devote that con it leged conspiracy was furthered through travel four mace to the south test. the maile. The leferal suthernies cent who exists his left a small which the tend that mesmuch as a United States been there since by a general begun,

> Gen Bentama Hal come ming the arranga garried of Vaco vent out. character with the appearance of ounter with the Masterena reu ghard Hills men took thre vomen prisonbiought ato the citien in explained to the probable action of the American while 'elay (Samined, killing three atternment if Germany grants only listened and the control of the American areas only listened. instantly and wounding 13, two cla whom died later

Hills south reported ton ht that the 4roin bearing Maythenia arms a special car granted by Marshal had displicated. The railroad leads to Notile, and to Cananer and the States government at a late hour tosenits did not Jenn when of the tve 9/1 ofdo 2 faou 1 RIT 2011 of 201

Visit Empty Trenches.

Maximona's paralled frenches and returned tonight with considerable animunition and a few rifles. Twentyone cases of cartridges are said to to determine a course of action. have been found at one cuttout. The unburied were reported lying all along Western Slope the line that had been occupied by Maytoretta in one spot his said his men found 160 bodies at another 78 The total loss of the Carraiza garrigon during the siege was placed at Colorado to the water of its streams 185 hs General Hill tonight Mayto-

> On the American side, stray bullets from the Mexican fighting lines killed five and wounded 4" Bullets by the thousand flew over the boundary into Americ n territory during the slege, which began () toher 10 The temporal of Maytorena's I ster-

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M'ADOO WILL OPEN THE SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION: WASHINGTON Dec 26 Secretary

McAdoo left Washington tonight for The body is at the Bevie Brothere un Toronting of seepage lands of the Ser, San Inco., Cal, to open the Pansingtails valled some acres of which are california exposition there on the night on December 21,

Washington Without Advices Concerning Probable Move

by Germany

NEW CREDENTIALS

LONDON Dec. 6 The British O thorrites have been liked of their fight a p transfer to a draft given imments that if will or hipper technics. the exequature ciedu pa then con ul-

This action has control a me satisfies over of Pelgium by the Grimse. The result of this action probable would be the iclusal to recognize Frand Whitluck the American munister or the Marirus of Villalobar, the Sprinish minister as diniomats acredited to Bel-

T H Page (he American ambassa-"dir here is without advices on the ers and nicked it a shraping shell bit situation. Neverthology i great deal Spla

United States Unadvised. WASHINGTON, Dec 26. The United

night had received no notification from Germany that American con-ilsriginally accredited to Belgion would Detachments of Hills men smited or certificates of authority Until such is examined high officials said the American government would be unable Officials here regarded the points in

volved as of a delicate character and decision

would, of course, remain American minister to Belgium even though he left the country indefinitely Mr. Whitlock is now in Brussels deal-

ing unofficially with the German military authorities, but is accredited to the Belgian government whose seat is at Havre France. Status of Consular Officers.

The status of consular officers who He given specified districts in which

States arms. The curre here for an efficient a mire complex problem. There fort to top perm nently fillity at has been no general understanding in border points there bullets endst serial, the past on this phase of the subject. has the precise meaning of the term occupation' was established in a definition adopted by The Hague conferance of 1899, to which the United States as well as all the principal countries of the world, was signature By that definition, territory is regarded as necupied when it finds i selfplaced in fact under the authority of

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GERMANS DRIVING SLAVS BACK | BRITISH MAKE RAID ON GERMAN COAST: ZEPPELIN DROPS BOMBS ON NANCY

Cuxhaven, Forlified Seaport, Ilit by Combined Warship and Aeroplane Squadron

Kaiser Shifts Plans in Murch Upon Warsaw: Russians Holding Main Approaches: Garmans Claim Victory Over Allies in Nothern France and Belgium

LONDON, Dec. 26,- From Berlin comes an official report on authority of the German admiralty of a raid by British warships on the German coast. Cuxhaven, a fortified scaport, and adjoining territory seem to have been the object of the British attack, in which eight ships and a number of hydroaeroplanes took part. No details of the raid are given, beyond the statement that German airships and aeroplanes succeeded in throwing bombs on two British destroyers and one vessel of the convoy, the latter being set on fire.

Both French and German reports of the progress of the battle in Belgium and northern France indicate sharp fighting. Against British and Indian contingents near St. Hubert, the Germans report that they captured 19 officers and 818 men. 14 machine guns and other war equipment, and that the British lest more than 3,000 dead on the field. The English asked for a cessation of hostilities to bury the dead, which are granted.

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Regarding this operation, a 🚕 🖊 gi Regarding this operation, a sale of affine and patch says that a "ais vin fac. aver pay lay it woney and diograf it baths, it is a fac. aver two presents wounding avery and two pursons, wounding _avers and slightly demograp house first a port of article to

in North Poland, Stand I' to the 198 the situation . u _ins but it is announced by the bulletin that the Germans have this direction has been checked. On the right bank of the Filica river, now-

Petrograd reports continued fighting n December 25 between the lower ourses of the Vistuia and the Pilica. and at lent engagements in the region bridering on the Pilica Lakewise, there has been severe fighting with the instrume along the lower courses of the Nida where the flugstans claim is have taken more than 4,000 pris-

oners. Aylona Albania, has been com pletely proupled by Italian forces, acirding to a Rome dispatch. The gov-

ernment buildings were taken over by the Italians without stateward last

The slow will of the slites' parall in the west to what have we to secre as a mr we wy Jar of a Tale

RAID ON GERMAN COAST

BERIAN, Dec. 26 -(By wireless to Sayville, L. I :- The German admiralty

'On December 25 eight British ships nade a dash into a German bay. Hydrozeropianes conveyed by them made an advance against the mouths of German rivera and dropped bombs over ships hing at anchor and a gas tank

near Cushaven without hitting them or doing damage The hydroxeroplanes were fired as and withdrew in a westerly direction,

German **sirabips and scroplanes room**. noitered against the British forces and

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in England where it is remarked to a GATHER 'ROUND, GATHER 'ROUND, SOCILLY prelimitarity step to the official taking IS GOING TO PUT ON A GLITTERING STUNT

Most Beautiful of Colorado Springs Smart Set to Pose in Living Pictures

Gather round, gather 'round and lend self; Madame Bacelli, one of Gainsus your ear- Society-society with the borough's most famous works, all posed big S is going to pull off a stunt and every body's going to be in on it. So- beauty would make a painter's fingers clots a been whispering about it to litch for the brush. A series of four of itself for several weeks, but now the those bizarre covers for which Vogue cats out of the bagi

Tableau vivants- oh, well, then, hting pictures-famous beauties posed by he required to obtain new exequaturs old masters, vivid posters from the brush of the modern artist, groups fanotice is communicated and its form mous for their glory of color and grace of pose one after another they will be portraved by the most beautiful women Ladenberg, a prominent member of the of Colorado Springs' smartest set-and all can go and see it.

For charity? Of course. Society would say only that they would study hever does that sort of thing, you know, various precedents herare reaching at except for charity. This is for the Belgian relief fund-but listen. Don't get In reply to a question recently as to it into your head that this is any selfthe status of Brand Whitlock, Presidenial affair on your part. If ever you Howbert, Mrs. Eric Swenson, Miss dent Wilson replied that the latter get your money's worth, you'll get it Laura Anderson, Mrs Margaret Ander-Three years ago society undertook Miss Charlotte Rhea James, Mrs W. F. and trembling. The result was a gor- of the prettiest of the debutantes in geous, glittering success, the memory of which is still fresh in the minds of Mrs. Gregory McLaughlin. a young those fortunate enough to have been New York matron who is spending the evefull kiddo but it all drove straight Camilla Lippincott Among the men beauty -feminine and otherwise had ter Alan Arthur and Eugene Shove. never been seen in Colorado Springe

> pales into insignificance. The program of the affair includes some 26 different plotures, well bajanced between famous old masters and the stirring riots of color that the modern poster artist is producing. There will be Thomas Lawrence's fa-Le Bruns wonderful painting of her- will prevail.

by well-known figures in society whose is lamous puts a dash of spice in the program, and several oriental groups, taken from the Arabian Nights, are magnificent in color and languorous with the spell of the east. Among those who will take part are

Mrs Joseph Harrison, Miss Eugenta younger set in New York society, who is spending the winter at Broadmoor; Mrs. Jefferson Hayes Davis, Miss Blanche Palmer, a New York girl of striking beauty, who is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs Eugene P. Shove, this winter: Mrs. William Irving when you see those living pictures, son-Pierce. Miss Eleanor Anderson, something of the same thing in feer Richards. Miss Margaret Blackmer, one Denver this season. Miss Hope Alleni there Comment varied from Such an winter, at Broadmoor: Miss Charlotte artistic friumph, my dear." to "Some Kissel, Miss Alice Parnsworth and Miss to the point. Such an aggregation of taking part are Spencer Penrose, Ches-

Arrangements for the pictures are in the hands of Mrs. Spencer Penrose, This time Source takes flight on Mrs Ja, at T. Anderson and Mrs. Hara wings that have been tested and prep- Lippincott. Mrs. J Dawson Hawkins athifung have been made on a scale he- is in charge of the special musical proaids which the former presentation gram which will be an important part

The production of the living pictures will be given at the Opera house on the evening of January 6, The seat sale will commence, on a date to be announced later, at the Opera house mous portrait of Miss Farren; Mademe box office. Regular Opera house prices

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SECTION TWO

PENROD By BOOTH TARKINGTON

Distinction and honor Wall upon him. Younger boys show deference to a person of 12-his experience is guaranteed, his judgment, therefore, mellow; consequently his inliuence is profound. Eleven is not quite satisfactory; it is only an approach. Eleven has the disadvantages of 6, of 19, of 44, and of 49. Thirteen is embarrassed by the beginnings of a new colthood; the child becomes a youth. But 12 is the very top of boy-

hat the world was changed from the world of yesterday. For one thing, he his day. And it was a day worth owning. The inidsummer sunshine, pouring gold through his window, came from a ly in his hair as he leaned from the aill to watch the tribe of chattering blackbirds take wing, following their leader from the trees in the yard to the day's work in the open country. Pride suf- she said was to be sure not to forget

His father and his mother and Margaret seemed to understand the differenne between today and yesterday. That were at the table when he deicended, and they gave him a greeting which, of itself, marked the milestone. Habitually his entrance into a room where his elders sat brought a cloud $m^{
m c}$ apprehension. But this morning they him 12 times; so did Margaret; and his you put it up until we get home?"

rave him a pair of silver-mounted hair! 'Pocket Atlas' and a small compass.

gate, they found her digging with a "Im glad you brought him." she

aid desisting from labor. "Jinny's paking a cake I'm going to send for

is A believe I would trust him with it while and play en with it accidentally, and broken a children turned poward the door. klass pitcher on the back porch with it Penroid basely dropped the small

-accidentally. He diesn't look like a person who's ever done things of that ort, and I suppose he's forgott n it so I you give it to him from me. I think surveyed each other. he'll remember. You look like him enrol. He was anything but a hand-

he disappeared in the direction of the kitchen, and returned with a nitcher of demonade, and a blue-china dish sweetiv freighted with flat ginger cookies of composition that was her own secret. Then, having set this light collation before her guests, she presented Penrod You're wearing isn't from Skoone's." with a superb, intricate, and very modern machine of destructive capacities almost limitless. She called it a pocket

"I suppose you'll do something horrible with it." she said composedly. "I rear you do that with everything, anythis, and have more fun out of it. They ell me you're the worst boy in town. "Oh, Aunt Sarah!" Mrs. Schofield lifted a protesting hand.

?"Penrod, aren't you the worst boy in

Penrod, gazing fondly upon his knife i eating cookies rapidly, answered, is a matter of course and absently,

"Certainly," said Mrs. Crim. "Once a accept a thing about yourself as ablished and settled, it's all right. body minds. Boys are just like peo-

really." No. no!" Mrs. Schofield cried invol-

Yarily. Yes, they are!" Aunt Sarah persia-

"I suppose Penrod is regarded as neighborhood curse?"

Oh, no." cried Mrs. Schoffeld. "He "I dare say the neighbors are right," Trinued the old lady placidly. "He's n if to repeat the history of the race and go through all the stages from the

At boys to be elvilized, do you?" You might as well expect eggs to No: you've got to take hoys as

hey are, and learn to know them as aturally. Aunt Sarah, said Mrs.

"Field. "I know Penrod." "Parod," said Aunt Sarah solemnly, ideen your father understand you?"

"Abou as much as he'd understand Sitting Bull!" she laughed. "And I'll If you what your mother thinks you

re, Penros. Her real belief is, that ou're a novice in a convent." Ma'am ?"

Aunt Sarah !"

I know she hinks that, because standard, you get on his nemer ! he thinks you need a walloping were house, she was much opportion granted defined the first complete of

worth the struggle. A boy I'he Greatest Stories Ever Written of a Real Boy and Ilis Escapades

Does whipping do you any good, Pen-

"Go on and finish the lemonade; fil yourself up uncomfortably," said the anything clas. " It's taken over 1,900 years of Christianity and some hundreds of thousands of years of other things to produce you, and there you

"It'll be your turn to think and strug gle and muss things up for the betterment of posterity soon enough," said Aunt Sarah Crim. "Drink your lemon-

"Aunt Sarah's a funny old lady. Penrod observed on the way back to and she said berself it ain't any good. She's older than you or papa, isn't

About 50 years older, answered Mrs. Schoffeld, turning upon him a stare of perplexity. "Don't cut into the leather

"No. We're going to stop, at Mrs. The Vicar of Wakefield." Margaret to come to your party this afternoon.

> "Her name is Fanction: She's Mrs. delbraith's little niece. She lives in New York and has come to visit here who doesn't know the children here, and you must belo to keep her from feel-Ing lonely at your party."

When they reached Mrs. Gelbraith's, Penrod sat humbed upon a gift chair

his birthday party. Bring him in the mure person entered the room weargreeting, and bestowed her hand train Penrod, who had entertained to hape No. 12 lot such an honor, showed his surprise break all to pieces the first time that it should come to bein, and was

"Fanchon, dear," said Mrs. Gelbraith five it to him from me and tell him if take, Pearled out in the party for :

Mrs. Schulfeld, laughed, as the

hand, and rexclaiming with simple Ibmiesty, "Why I don't want at" forllowed Fanction out into the sumshing Sard, where they came to a half and

Penrod stared awkwardly at Fanchen, while Panchon, with the utmost coolness, made a thoroughly visual ex-After this final bit of reminiscence, amination of Penrod, Pinally she spoke "Where do you buy your stes?" she

"Where do you buy your neckties? Papa gets his at Skoone's. You ought to get yours there. I'm sure the one " Skeone's" " Penred repeated,

"On Fifth avenue," said Famelion. "It's a very smart shop, the men say," " 'Men?" cchocd Penrod

"Where do your people go in summer?" inquired the lady. "We go to Long Shore, but so many middle-class how; so you might as well do it with People have begun coming there. mamma thinks of leaving. The middle classes are simply awful, don't you

> "They're so boorjaw. You speak French, of course?"

"We ran over to Paris last year, Don't you love the Rue de la Paix?" Penrod wandered in a labyrinth. It was his first meeting with one of these grown-up little girls, wonderful product of the winter apartment and sumprer hotel; and Fanction, an only cliffd, was tuning instruments samulk of tillibe a star of the brand. He began to feel close of celle, a falling triangle ring

"I suppose," she went on, "I'll think threed hale. everything here fearfully western. Chosen guests began to arrive while Some nice people called vesterday, Penroll suffering from stage reign and though. Do you know the Magaworth perspiration, stood heside his mother Bittees? Will Roddy be at Your party?" in the drawing room, to receive them.

finding this intelligible. The muttilly This bit of rufflanism had a curious same frigillies muriquement of it begin a effect. Fanchon looked upon him with see y." to all alike largely mereasing sudden favor.

odd way, and whatever else there may festivities. have been in her manner, there certain this unnatural pourse, and encoun-Penrod was shaken.

he had been by her previous mysteries; good had just moved away cwh next but his confusion was of a distinctly was Marjoric's turn, in the Three of Chargarify may to days sed. Maurice alluring nature, he wanted more of it. sphildren, to spenk to Penred. She gave childhood, and Penrod's discovery that dressed him in a perfectly consteaus It could be done was sensational. He manner had never thought of looking into the eyes of Marjorie Jones.

the day, Pengoli-For a long time, despite all anguish, contumely, and Maurice Levy, be had lowing Theorer There at the glassy but that the period been breakly be trouvely origin by a connectable way senever youl, don't behave like a secretly thought of Marjorie, with pa- stare, by which there was administrately ovice, she's disappointed in you. And thetic constancy, as his "beau" though no recognition of Mariotic. Then he a fainer really believes that you're that is not how he would have spelled greeted Mourices, Land, with girlive Secorous, well-timined young business it. Mariotie and beautiful; her curls see and whenever you don't live up to were found and the color of anther; her nome was intraight, and short frenktis and shoot near it is not parried by

VII....TWELVE

than this accomplished wisness of the previous beauti is not all

"Indo!" breathed Fancion softly. She seemed to him, then, a mary creature from some rester world than lowed; ortished; and said distoiningly;

"We'll dance togethery said Fanchin 'at your party."

theless, her mainter, at times, just the dancing pathlion, this. Pennal was enslaved. He swale billed a consciousness that this call. Hended by this pair, the condrain ing school show granding is given; the gay marginer, with the small or- if enough people do it. Everybody was

world her before the musicians in the to playe the conflictor correspond to be said struck up their thrilling march, fixed Society. Theteufter it spread, in (Weeki Char Jul, the provisional rioter land Mrs. Semofield brought Penrod to Vyrrously modified forms, to watering and that of the orning outsing movers bescore the lady from out of town to

head he held up and describe the dance techner at the bouse. There they found moral exists that snything is all right Side of it, and a punch bowl of lomonade inviting attention under a tree. Descrously the small couples stepped

South America, is kept, throughout its travels, to the underworld or to cir-Blaces and thence darried, by hundreds of older mate and foundly Panchains- over the country, being engerly Wherefore, sought partners and paraded selemnly adopted everywhere and made whelly pure and respectable by the supreme

Not calific everybody, All was, per haps, some test of this dame that earth would furnish no more horritying sight than that of children doing it.

or were learning by initiation; and the education of the other half was resumed with the dancing, when the attendant ladios, unconscious of what

"That was besieves by dead who "Fair hon Temerked (of Peared, TWe ought

ward his how among his victim, and Penred; following Eanshire back usein the dancing floor, blindly brosped with his ellow a selitary little figure standing along increasing a short the edge of the

fully perhaps room the their to dunce in them "stops" and lungings of the Sometro popularity, fraight between next bestratile to the Cye, His day was nearretained as heavily and falls. Full itees Penginal dazed by the swooding Phine home had biterly force tien the number him that morning. urly in Penrolls ear, and Penroll had be atined at the sparrow, but the reblished. Marjorie had been occupied flection from the deaxling Window excussively with generalment against struck in his eyes as he board that guilty pair. It aremed to her that leather, Penrod had no right to allow a strange. He missed the synthey but not ciel to whisper in his care that his window. There was a lond would study dusting when the strange girl did it. to his horser, he exagit a glimper of

forte stood alone amy the lawn ! tenching her small cists, whiteling it of to his hand. He could hear his parent's is a dance of its to the tide and haring becoming descent of the back stairs, init with a happent that made every but shint and farious; and then, red but Joulans Sista misely speckenerial that Sat- and or the kitchen door and hurtled trees, slighted a perception of something, worth upon his son. thing vinguely ben outpagnoisty represacressite. Privates sensor to production that I infinited ago, for the view first time in he her ranching that with the cherry our lives your making and I were hayand did not of it see her. Marlorie's ing we were proud of you, and here state of wond time dominated with you so and those it more at me through emotions became dangerous. In fact, a little window, when I'm shaving tor dindrained gener, aliqueing to discrete her er thus junerare, would trebuilly have taken her home and sent for a domar, to give bee something quicking. Mar harfe was on the verge of hysteries. She said Earnebon and Penrie assente

the double entirage required by the driver the "Stinger Stine Side" doors from the orchestry like the function strick trong a kin-middened nigery and all the little complex began to bob and dis and wiggle. Marinirie could bear no more. She

model a scene. The sprang upon the platform and stamped lier foot. Penrad Schofield : she shows thented You BEHAVE venselil

This remarkable girl took Beared the the ear. By his ear she swung him many from Function and faced timeto; Ward the lawn. You march structure out of here!

she shouted. Penrod marched. The was stunned, obeyed automatically without opestion, and had very little trealization of what was discipening to

him, A Altowether, and without reason. he was in precisely the condition of an elderly spouse detected in thagrant ruls-Buobserved by the older monly. who holing int. Marjorie, similarly, was in profisely the condition of the party who detects such miskelyavior, It may tie added time shad meted with a dered down the lard to the back tence, sought the negligiblence and themsed promotures, and cision, and a disc gard elimbed upon it, and sat in reverle of spenal consequences, all to be come there; propoled to the attention of ladies in] dilse prijedskemment (. Veg singly by he asharded of your lyards -

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> "You be quiet" But what'd 4 do. Marjorie! but enterdone anything to good the

aftern ..." "You be quiet she cried, tears fillbig lier ever, Keep still, you ugly for Marjorie."
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Be should be a bear's collection, the part Well, so long!" called Sam, drapping head his of ew good of aloged hose one came ten more faintly, "Many happy"

Living

. He stirmed to easy her but present.

Slingo Slide went on, regardless. The group of grown-up people healated and came to a patt, gasing at the What are they doing? gasped Mrs.

Williams, blushing deeply: "What is it 5 Wilson switch

"What is it?" echoed Mro. Gelbruith, in a Crightened whisper. "What-" They're tangoing!! cried Margaret Schoffeld, or hunny-hugging or griz-

"They re only turkey-trotting," said Mr. Robert Williams. With fearful nuteries, the motiers, aunts, and sisters rushed upon the pa-

"Of course it was dreadful," said Mrs. Schoffeld, an hour later, rendering her lord an account of the day, but it was every bit the fault of that one extraordinary child: And of all the quiet, demure little things-that is, I mean, when she first came. We all spoke of how exquisite she seemed—so well trained, so finished! Eleven years

I suppose it's the New Child," husband grunted. And to think of her saving there

ought to lave been champagne in the lemonade! "Probably shed forgetten to bring her impret flask, he suggested. But aren't you proud of Penced? cried the meaner. The was just as I

told you; he was standing clear outside the pay dion: Theser thought in see the day. And Henroid was the only boy rint doing it, the andy one to refuse? All the others

"Thirty one" she returned triumphworld . Even Georgie Bussett Well, said Mr. Schooleld, patting

her on the shoulder "I suess we can hold wir our heads at last.

at the empty mempion. The sun was iv over. He signed and trick from the fusfile the ken of life new Impret that siting where Aunt Sarah atrim had given He snapped the rubbers absently, They held fast, and lime next impulse

was entirely irresistible. He found a shapely stone, fitted it to the leather, bruch between him and the liquee; and

as birnelists, and that the strange his father, stricken in mid-shaving, Forgotten by the merrymakers, Mar- Hering razer flourishing wildly. . Peurod stood petriffied, a broken sting

of their recivities. And, storitation because falsave white lather, Mr. Schoffeld burst in it worse than lack to disputy some . Wher do you meanty he demanded. shaking Penned to the shoulder Tru

> "I didn't Penrod quayored, "I was Spooting at a spairow, and the sun got in my eyes, and the sling broke.

"What shink " . . This is "Where a you get to at devitish thing? I ton tay on Amon's I've forbidden son a Harristonic Cityres

"It win't mine," Said Pentod. "It's "What."

"Yes, ser," said the how pacekly, Amit Sarah orbit gave it to me this prorning and told me to sive it back to you. She said she took it away from You 35 Mears ago. You killed her hen. she said. She told me some more to tell von hin l'ie forgotten." "Chill said Mr. Scholield.

looked at it long and thoughtfully; then he looked longer, and quite as thoughtfully, at Penrod. Then he turned away. and started back toward the house, Tur sorry, pain, said Penrod. Mr. Schofield coughed, and, as he

He took the broken sling in his hand,

heached the door, called back; but without turning his head. "Never mind, little boy, A broken window is nt much harm."

When he had gone in, Penrod way-A slight figure, appeared, likewise

luven a fence, beyond two neighboalis Yay Penrod palled comrade Sam

returned Penrou mechan-"Yav: "I caught Billy Blue Hill," shouted

Sam, describing retribution in a manner berfeetly clear to his friend, "You were mighty lucks to get out of it?"

"I know that." "You wouldn't of, if it hadn't been

streeted, with heat

from his fence and the friendly voice returns of the day, Penrod!" And now, a plaintive little whine

"You will root; she sobbed passion- sounded from below his feet, and; looking down, he saw that Duke, his wistful. little, scraggly dog, sat in the grass passing seekingly up at him. The last shaft of sunshine of that day fell grathere is Paris colubbased two as relacionary arms of them is the indeed clausty and like a blessing super the and Tripletia like thereing sandy have the from the Senth Sees are controlled bear of I have 40 rolleding from her sitting on the fence. Years after. ns Sa Propersyn Pegys un group vary a see a see any popularing from 1 tong guiting one independent Sara After-The Sarahan guite the control of the second of the control of the property of the guite standard washing all the control of the control time, so perimes, the mentioner pitting of Continued on Page 6. This Section)

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under the direction for Margaret, and by decithe smitten heart or Penrod began to beat raiddly. All this was for him; he

Wos III After lunch, he underwent his / bibbrate tollette and murmired not. For the first almo in his life he knew the Wish to be sandpagered, waxed varel polished to the highest possible degree And when the operation was over, he semblance to his father was not so

They came from the Nicolan sound of ing and thikling to the floor, and by

I guess he will," returned Penrod, He greated unfamiliar acquaintances and intimate fellow criminals with the the embarrassment which globys pro-I like you, benrod! she said in an vails at the beginning of cidhican's

stance had so thoroughly upset him, in timith, that Marjorie Jones recover a who had bantized Bearod, came in for Penrod was even more confused than a moment to of aguatataire the look

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presently very favorably impressed being vital to the evolutions introduced l "Thank . you. sir." be returned todwith Married receiving the recently by Fanchon. Fanchon's lance came stely. the paper people strong is surpring open to bull-surge in Sanda, takens on a Cally

Things change so quickly." Mrs. Schoffold. Typagine asking that little Familian Gelbrattle to play Mon-Doy: Do Wasn't a shining light in the dancing class." Bowever, Pennol's, difficulty was no therisely of the kind his medier son-Fosed. Fanchon was showing him a new steps which she tangent her next

partner, in turn, continuing instruc-

siren troubled the flower and singular

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and intermingting figures. Ther yes-

fremely different style of motion was

curred the meaning of hatred out first hooked out houdding time benevogoidly. Penchoic Inscinated girls as well as order. Many of the bottom corrects about her between the dances, when, accepting the definition due a commit-Margor policy of age to the Her hogely popular and and anale of other male, shot tives briefly properly the multipathen have definited and alternation of the sales of fuelo beselve to the tracial debit of constant superegling groups, operfession dethe about acres which with their light been that the got she explained at the soleties Long Shore cashe, for fully two sea ... What for the inquired hopelessly, healty

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Famous Artist to Visit Here, a Winter Night Club to Hear Notable.

who is one of America's foremost are tists, is making bis first vish to this the Theater.". city, though be has always been and extensive arayeler. Mr. and Mrs. Story Bivide their time between their Philadehilda bome Paris, and their villa at Vallembresa, near Florence, Italy, It hispiration for his canvas in the superb underly of Rocky mountain scenery, while Mrs. Story will arrive in time to participate in the tableaux for the Belgian relief fund, an which her hostess, Mrs. Penrose, is a lending spirit. Numerous affairs will be given in their Lonor during their stay here. Mr. Story; as well as coming from a line of distinguished ancestry, has had an illustrious career. He is a son of W. W. Story: this past and sculptor, and grandson of Justice Joseph Story of the United States supreme court. He was born at Wolton: England, and educated at them and Oxford, in which tatter institution he received the degree of A. M. in 1879, In Paris he was an the pupil of Frank Duveneck, Boul-

Mr. Story's falent as a painter had been recognized by the award of a medal and hoporable mention in The Paris salon in 1889; a gold-medal at. Berlin, in 1891, and a silver medal at the Paris exposition in 1990. In that year ne was also made a Chevalur Legion d'Honneur, France,

He ds a member of the Society American Artists, the Paris Society of American Painters, the Society of Portrait Painters of London, and an, associate progiber of the National Academy of Design

Mr. Story's first wife was Emma Eames, the celebrated singer.

Participants in Living Pictures.

fames To Anderson between now and from 2:30 to 0:30 o'clock to the Wednesday levening Londary 6, which in the time set for their presentation

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Area theodor We Price intertained evening at the Jones of her parents.

Colorado Springs is to have another. Hembers of the Winter Night club distinguished visitor with the arrival at the regular meeting at the Antiers parting guest," will be the slogan the Acada hotel Thursday evening, sere next week of Mr. and Mrs. Julian tomogrow evening will theren with intorest to Dr. Richard Burton, the welland Mrs. Spencer Penrose. Mr. Story, known educator and author, who will speak on The Tired Business Man and

Hr. Burton, who now makes his home in Minneapolis, is at present, president; of the Drama Lebrus of America, but expected that Mr. Story will find ture. Among them are manusing edi-Lothrop Publishing company, teacher, fessor of English literature at the Uniersity of Minnesota, and professorial ecturer on English literature at the 'niversity of Chicago.

Dr. Burton is the author of many rolumen of poems and essays, among hem the following: Dumb in June. Memorial Day, Literary Likings, Lyrics of Brotherhood, Song of the Unsuccessful, Life of Whittier in Beacon Blographies series, Forces in Riction. Messages and Melody-A Book of Verser and Literary Leaders of America.

18 13 Mrs. Ballou "At Home."

Mrs. Helen L. Ballon will be at home to her friends New Years day from 4 till & o'clock, and popes to see as party to be given Saturday evening many of them as possible at, her next at the San Laus school, hungalow, 112 East San Rafael street.

Mrs. Drummond's Dancing Party.

In house of several of the young ladies home from college and hearding. school for the Christmas holidays, Mrs. Arthur Lannox Drummond will give a small dancing party at her home Tuesday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Robjent s "At Home."

The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Salter Robject Will observe an "at home!" for plans tor the his on nighters to be given the members of the congregation of All Souls I mitarian charch and their other. will be querranted distort the manager triends, as their residence, it hast Blion street, on New Years day, They, Camilla Hare Thispinguit and Mrs. will receive from 3 to 5 o'clock and

** Dinner for Miss Macklin.

Among these who will fairtwipate in at dinger Wednesday evening for her #: #:

Mr. and Mrs. Kirkwood's Dinner.

Mrs. Cox Dinner Hostess. Mrs E. Woter was hostess at an in-

Miss Allen to Entertain Miss Hope Allen will enteriorn her young friends of dinner tomorrow

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MRS. HOWARD MORLEY the Exhibition Dancers at the "the Dansant," December 30. at the Antiers. Photo by Fulta

Antiers New Years Dinner.

Welcome the coming, speed the at the Antiers hotel. The immaculate new year will never have a heartler scoption; the careworn old will never get a fonder farewell than Mr. Dunning is planning for this big annual iver most of the season's social events.

tivity have been inaugurated features new to the time-honored jollification l'he banquet will be a game dinner falo meat will take a prominent part in the sumptuous and savory repast Music will be supplied by Fink's orchestra of 15 pieces, and in fact no part of the management's large entertainment resources will be left untouched on this occasion that Colorado Springs society tolk may have loy un-

Mr. and Mrs. Hemenway Hosts Mr. and Mrs. 10, 15, Henrehway enterrained informally at Christmas dinner. Covers were taid for six.

The Misses Van Diest's Party

The Misses Alice and Josine Nan Diest have issued citeds for a dancing

Mrs. Pauly Entertains

"At her home, 1502 North Nevada ave isio, Mrs. (t. W. Pauly entertained her Section of the Baotist church Monday afternoon. The annual Christmas tree Testivities were held, about 50 members being present to enjoy them. Mrs. Pauly was assisted in the duties of hostess by the Misses Lucile Fisher. Alice Franklin, Dorothy Smery, Lettereaux Gause and Elizabeth Mohlman

Miss Pauly's Christmas Party

nias party for her voung friends Tuesents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Pauly, Santa Claus providentially liappened in during the afternoon and made a generous distribution of remembrances to the oung guests.

lastoss, hospitality were the Misses Embrodery club, the American puest diss Helen Macklin of Landon, Concrete Vanderhof, Potels Kiser, ters circle, Ladies of the Second Con-Mrs. William Howbert, Alex. William bangland, Covers were daid for this. Mary Rouse, Edizabeth Denslaw, Miss gregational church, Lowell school Imroam Mulien, Virginia Russell, Lauring provement league, North End Sewing Allen, Form McKinley, Louise Long circle First Christian church section

Mr. Tucker Honored

Mr. Bearist St. electric Tricker, son vot Mr. and Mrs. John Speed Theorer. tormal divisor Christmas day . Kirth who recently recently an appointment to the Univer Sector moval academy at Asom potts; was the goest of henor at a just y given by Mr. s Helen Lennox at the hom to her parents. Mr. and lars. John Leanor, Hender evening,

Those present were the Misses Jeandurarmally of Christmas dinner. Covers Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Allen, in Broad are Momenway, Dorothy Edgar, Josephine ven Juest, Harriet Tucker, Lois Milone, Mary Kittleman, Edith Walton, Mary Hubbell, Betty Hubbell and Agons Lennes; and the Mesers, Beverly Taker, Semuel Baker, Chester Edgar, And Dyne Howbett o'E. les. Emerc. William Algo, Clinton Miller, Flugh, Crambium, George Reener and Maurica Esmiol

San Luis School Dance.

Christmas bells and greens in Lrousion garlanded the San Luis school Wednesday night, when a dirace was at Remis half, as have the previous given by the young ladies of that inscitution for the Associated Charities. Both socially and financially the affair was one of the most successful of the souson.

The dance was arranged by a committee composed of the Misses Berthe Arnrit. Perry and Nancy Jackson, Miriam Perkins and Eleanor Ross, and was baperoned by Mrs. Clarence Clark-Hamlin Mrs. James Ferguson Burns, Miss Henry and Miss Parks. Miss and Mr. Godon Russell Thayer. Strong's orchestra furnished the music. Alice Farnsworth, Heien Anderson Berthe Armit, Madeline Connell, Charlotte Kissel Jovet Remover, Pleanor Van Vechten, Eleanor Greenwood. Mary Lawton, Helen Harmon, Christing Wandell, Mary Casement, Harriet Reynolds, Harriet Tucker, Jeannette Hawkins, Dorothy Osbourne, Dorothea Drummond, Eliabeth Hamiln and Agnes Richmond: Jr.: Lowry Hagerman, Wil- yard for some time before his peticoliam Frenzye, Stewart Armit, John Armit, Edgar Ullrich, Clinton Miller, Beverly Tucker, Flugh Crampton, James Burns, Herbert Hunt, Herbert Blaylock, Philip Shaw, Roy Gray, Gorden Davis and Louis Faust.

Skating Party at Broadmoor.

A merry skating party enjoyed the beautiful ice at Broadmoor Wednesday. having a pienie lunch sent out at noon from the Chevenne Mountain Country club. The young skaters were chaperoned by Mrs. Grekory McLoughlin. The following were in the party Misses Agnes Shober, Priscilla and Camilia Lippincott, Madeline Connell, Helen Anderson, Berthe Armit, Janet Pennover, Dorothea Brammond, Charlotte Kinsel and Hope Allen, and the

New Years Dinner at Acacia.

Carnival spirit will be rampant at Thursday evening, when some 200 reve when guests and their friends will parelers will partake of the well-known take of a big dinner and enterfulnment hospitulity of Manager W. S. Dunning at the invitation of Manager and Mrs. J. W. Atkinson. Here the sorrow at parting with the old year will be lost in the wholesome joy of greeting the new, and dull care will have no place in the evening's program.

The hospitable manager is expending every effort to make the festivity one of the most delightful ever enjoyed within his broad halls, and the flower of society will be represented out of appreciation, Out-of-town talent will be seen in a clever cabaret show, and a in its personnel, will play opposite the fact that young 1915 will make his debut in an atmosphere which has forestalled the provisions of the prohibitory amendment. In other words. Mr. Atkinson's dinner will be a 'dry'

The large number of rarly table reservations make if clear that the bigdining halls will have a capacity attendance, and that at the informadance succeeding the feast of the Acacia ballroom will come near being Colorado Spring's center of population.

* Belgian Sewing Work

Immediately after the holidays the work of sewing for the third consignment of clothing for Belgian relief will be resumed. It is believed that the 'olorado Springs contribution will be fully as large as the first two, as none "Christmus Mystery," an oriental exof the circles which contributed to the other two have relaxed their acbeen formed. The following is a com- choice musical program, which is to plete list of circles now in operation, be an accompanying feature. given approximately in the order of their formation:

St. Stephens Sewing chib. Mrs. Hare

Lippincott's circle, St. Stephens Cot-

tage club. Woman's Guild of St. Stebhens, Girls' Friendly society of Grace hurch, Mrs. E. C. Schneider's circle, Mrs. Aldrich's and Mrs. Schley's cirle, Mrs. Otls' circle. Mrs. James T. Anderson's circle, First Christian church, section, 4, Airs. George, 13. Thomas, circle, the Improvement sosiaty of Papeton, Mrs. Hull's circle. Colorado cuilege Y. W. C. A., the Willing Twenty etrele of the Pirst Congregational church, the Westminster Those enjoying his and the young guild. Woman's club circle. Nob Hill 4. Ladies Aid society of the Second Airs Phons was assisted by Miss Presbyterian church, Philathea class of is significant designing of which pains Melles nolds in her general sig- the Methodist Episcopal church, L. T. R. S. club, First Presbyterian church, district No. 4: Baptist church, North End section: First Presbyterian church, Mrs. Gutmann's district: St. Andrews church of Manitou, Young People's gaild: Unitarian Church. Woman's alliance, Y. W. C. A. Girls' club of Mill street. St. Andrews guild of Maniton, First Presbyterian church, third district; the Hound Dozen club nine circles under the ausplees of the Christian Science church directed respectively, by Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Harmer, Mrs. Benjamin and Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Lloyd Mrs. Erickson, Mrs. Escher, Mrs. Pease, Mrs. Jewett and Miss Irette Mamilton; the Liller school circle, the Woman's Stridy club of Colorado City, embracing wire circles; Y. W. F. A. civole, the Del Norte Twenty of the Side Girls I like class and the Catholic force.

church of Maniton. Before the third consignment of clothing is shipped to the battle from: via New York, it will be on exhibition date of this shipment."

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Entertain. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur Christmas day. Their guests were Mr.

and Mrs. Spencer Penrose, Mrs. Emily late E. W. Frost. Laudenbern Miss Eugenin Laudenberg, Miss Gilbert Mr. Thomas MacLaren

The dancer hichided the Misses Major and Mrs. Leonard to Return. Word was received here last week that Major Henry Leonard, C. S. M. turn to spend next summer, and with mid or snow, this object in view will retain their the winter at Portsmouth, N. H., where Major Leonard was in command of the Mrs. Bortree constituted, the entire United States naval prison at the navy. ment. Mes Leonard was Mrs. E. Thoron, and her marriage to Major Leonard everred here last sutumn. - 10 m

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lansing. A daughter Allce, was born Thurslay, Devember 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Lansing.

New Year's Subscription Party.

One of the numerous dinner parties Chaloner B. Schley: Mr. and Mrs. D. ton K. Pattison, who now holds a simi-Bryant Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer lar position in Westfield, N. Y. Penrose, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alan Mrs. Bortree served her apprentice-Frena; e.

Miss Anna Hispham gave a pupils' recital last Monday at her home, 2111 North Nevada a range Following is the programs. Coasting Sons Swing Song......Jessie Gayno

.... Duvernoy

...,...C. Schmidt Georgie Danks.

Andante (From Surprise Symphony) Steingraber-Haydn F. A. Goodrich Doll's Lullaby... Margaret Waterton.

Barcarole Cl. minor A. Rubinstein Anna Elstun, Miss Blapham. Coquetry Anna Elstun.

Through the Darksome Forest Mendelssohn

Elizabeth Fertig Nachstucke F major Schumann White Caps Arns Oldberg Nancy Jackson. ...A. Czibulka Maude Reid

Tiny Banks Collect \$33.

Through the charity and sympathy Theodore Worthington Gauss and the the general head, "Her Point of View," dinners. Twenty small banks, the company, were distributed in conspic- subjects of lecture-recitals, nous places about the streets by Mrs. Gauss and Mrs. Hemming, and cards the little agents of mercy were attached. The offerings totaled \$33 have been produced in London by when collection time came.

10 Sec. Christmas Party for Children.

Mrs. Chaloner B. Schley gave her annual Christmas party for her children and their friends Thursday afternoon at her home in Broadmoor.

"Christmas Mystery"

This afternoon at the First Congregational church will be presented the travaganza, for the edification of the ebildren. A large chorus and numerous solos will add to the quality of the * *

The Blue Birds Meet

The Complies of the Bluebird met Wednesday afternoon at the apartment of Mrs. Arthur Gay Brigham at the Antiers hotel.



MRS. ADDA C. BORTATE Who Completes 25 Years of Service as Principal of the Washington

School, January 5. Mrs. Bortree's Honorable Record

Tuesday, January, 5, Mrs. Adda C

Bortree will complete 25 years of service as principal of the Washington First Congregational church, the High school, a record that far surpasses that School Cirly Bible class, the West of any in the colorado Springs teathing and Mrs. Thomas Ross Newhold, Mr.

er, Mrs. Pauline Atchison of the Garofferings: February 9 is set as the field school, has been enrolled for an while only two members of the original Schley, Rev. and Mrs. Merle N. Smith, class which attended the Washington school when it was opened in January. 1890; are now in the city: They are entogratued harningly of hundred Dr. L. W. Bortree Mrs. Bortree's son. and Miss Isabel Frost, daughter of the

When ground was broken for the 1889, it was on the open prairie in a location reached by no road worthy of the name. Horse cars went as far as Colorado City, but pupils arrived at the new institution of learning only by Theretired and Mrs. Leonard, will re- negetialing a storinghis some of deep

The lattiding was a small frame house in this city. They are passing structure with one room, first unofficially called the Locke school, in which teaching force over an attendance of about 20. Faroliment grew rapidly, however, and Miss Julia Berry was added to the staff as assistant. Since the dedication of the present fine building in 1834 the original edifice has been used as an annex, while the teaching staff has increased and the enrollment of pupils to 400.

There were only four schools in the charge; the old High actool an anclent stone building on the site of the to be given at the Antlers New Years present Elks club, and the Garfield, posed of the following: Mr. and Mrs. perintendent of schools was Mr. Pres-

Arthur, Mr. and Mrs J. Arthur Con- ship in the schools of Sterling, Wayne kell, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Story of county, Pa. That it was an adequate progress, and many ingenious, and Philadelphia, Mrs. James T. Anderson, one is attested by her brilliant success skillful impersonations to the number Messrs Herbert Hunt, George and Me- Mrs. Hare Lippincott, Mrs. Emily Lan- as principal of the Washington school; of about 75, was followed by the an-At., William Tremaye and Lowry Hag- Fred L. Sherwin and Mr., William and all-absorbing devotion to her school publis. A large addlence enwork.

At the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Speed Tucker, Miss Hatrict Tucker and Mr. Beyerly St. G. Theker

enjoyable informal dancing party for their friends. Those present were the Missey Alice

and Josine Van Diest. Lean Gress, Alice Farnsworth, Louise Burgess, Lois Milone, Mary and Betty Ikubbell, Dorothy Edgar, Edith Walton, Helen Lennox, Marie and Martha Clemaus, Martha Tucker, Christina Wandell, Jeannette Hemenway, Elizabeth Parsons, Dorothy Krause and Eleanor Van Vech ten; the Messrs. Asa T. Jones, Jr. Clinton Miller, Philip Shaw, Francis Paul Wachs Hewitt, Chester Edgar, Roy Burgesh Wallace Shapcott, Charles Emery, Joe Hermann, Huntington Wandell, Louis Faust, Samuel Baker, Frederick Kampf. Frank Shelden, Maurice Esmiol, Abel Gregg, Edward Parsons, Mortimer

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Pugh and Van Dyne Howbert.

Miss Sutton to Lecture Here. Miss Vide Sutton of New York, dramatic reader, is to give a series of readings at the Antiers hetel from January 11 to 14 inclusive, and during her stay here will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Richards.

Her appearance will comprise a of Mrs. Olyn D. Hemming and Mrs. series of original monologues under band of clowns, fearful and wonderful philanthropy of the public, eight being a dissertation upon her personal needy families, including 34 children, autlook upon the life of European were provided with ample Christmas women of all classes. Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" and Calsworthy's 'Jusproperty of the Colorado Title & Trust ties and "The Pigeon" will also be the

New Theater company of New York, a large number being present. The explaining the beneficent mission of and has written a drama of her own, music for the affair was furnished by "The Fires of Life," which was to Edith Craig, daughter of Ellen Terry, but for the war. The last two years Miss Sutton has spent abroad as a representative of the McClure syndi-

Grace Church Choir Supper.

Thursday evening at the Grace hurch parish house a supper and 'hristmas trec were held after choral service in honor of the members of the choir, numbering about 60 boys and adults. After the ceremonies the choir carried Christness cheer to the various hospitals, where they sang carels to the patients. 4 4

Grace Church Christman Party.

A Christmas party was given at the Brace church parish house yesterday afternoon for the primary department of the Sunday school. It was followed Clarence Clark Hamlin. by a supper at which members of this department were also the honor guests. Decorations were of holly wreaths, made by the Sunday school pupils.

Hanford Lectures on South Pole.

Mr. Charles Barnum Hanford's series of lectures on "With Scott to-the South Pole" will be given at the Opera liting for a month past. Mrs. Robert house Wednesday. Thursday, Friday Kerr, who accompanied her, will reand Saturday of this week. The fol- main in Texas for another mouth, inwing are among the patrons and patronesses:

Dr. and Mrs. Boswell P. Anderson. Mrs. James T. Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Avery, Mrs. W. F. Orshain, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins Mr. and Derothy Woods for the last two Mrs. Percy Hagerman, Mr. and Mrs. months, left lust week to visit her Sidford F. Hump. Mr. and Mrs. Henry father, who is located at Victor, Hine, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Berne H. Hopkins, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Thomas spent Mrs. Harrison J. Holt, Miss. Bessie Christmus with relatives in Leadville. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark while their daughter, Miss fone Brown, Hamlin, Mrs. Franklin Bartlett, Mr. was the guest of others in Grand and Mrs. Arthur Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dillon Casement, Miss E. R. Carliste Miss Nellie Calin. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Madison Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lennox Drummond, Mrs. A. Swart Earle, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur C. H. Friedmann, Dr. and Mrs. F. A

Faust, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Fox Gardiner, Miss Anne H. Gates, Mrs. Allen T. Gunnell, Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kent. Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Laint, Mrs. Hare Lippincott, Mrs. Rebecca Lowe, Miss Martin, Mrs. F. H. Morley, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mullen, Dr. Morritt, Mr. Not only has Mrs. Bortree held the Mrs. E. E. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Spenhistory of the city, but only one teach- and Mrs. William Watson Ranney, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Richards. G. L. Raber, Dr. and Mrs. William F. Slocum, Mrs. John K. Shields, Mrs. Egbert Smit, Mr. and Mrs. Chaloner Mr. and Mrs. Francis Drexel Smith, and Mr. Gordon Russell Thayer.

Fletcher-Hill Miss Lois Hill, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. George W. Hill of Colorado City. was wedded at her brother's home in first Washington school in October, Cabinet, Ida., Decomber 16, to Mr. Roy scriminade Thanksgiving day, is a Fletcher of Thurmanc la. After a hon- to be about again on crutches. cymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher will reside in this city.

Kruggeli irtlatt.

The marriage of Mr. Arthur Kruggel of Chicago and Miss Ethel A. Bartlett cturred Wednesday, December 16, at the First Methodist church in Saic Lake City. Miss Barrieri is the daughter of Mrs. E. S. Barriett, formerly of 1022 East San Rafael street, this city, and had lived here since childhood.

Teng-Plannons.

Mr. Harry Lang and Miss Clare Simmons wers married Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rey. William E. Benrett, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church, officiating. The bride is the city when Mrs. Bortree first took daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simdaugnter of this city.

Christmes Contate Wednesday evanian at the United Fursman.

Presbyterian church a Christmas cantata entitled "Uncle" Sam's Celebration" was given by members or the Sthbath school. The cantata, which was characterized by a me musical joyed the prisentation

arranged Christmas program, and were of the unanimous opinion that no better: array of talent could have been gathered together for its effective interpretation.

Aside from its holiday signifiance, Monday's concert hore an added import from the fact that there were present a chorns under the direction of Mr. entertained Saturday quening at a very Nelson Brett, and a double chorus consisting of the full St. Stephens and Grade church choirs under the direction of Mr. Alexander Pirle. Following was the complete program:

scason. In response to the club's gencrous invitation to the public, a record breaking audience heard the specially

Mr. Nelson Breit Noloun Prelude T. Tertius Noble

(a) O Thou Glorious Day Old German (b) Christmas Hymn of the Six-

teenth Century Arr. by Pluedemann (or Four recitatives from the "Messiair and chorus. "Glory God" Handel Miss Nana Dickey, Soloist.

Mr. Brett, Director and Accompanist. contrakto-Prepare Thyself, Zion, from Christmas Oratorio Bach
Miss Lota Merris

Mr. Brett at the Plane. two violins and plano-Pastorale from Christmas Con-Mrs. George M. Howe, Mrs. Marie Briscoe, Mr. Wilhelm Schmidt.

Double chorus— Anthom-When Israel Came Out of Egypt Samuel Wesley St. Stephens Church Choir, Grace Church Choir: Mr. Brett at the Organ; Mr. Alexander Pirie, Director,

Old Settlers Dance

. The second of a series of dances to be given during the winter by the old settlers of Colorado Springs was held Miss Sutton was a member of the at the Alamo hotel Tuesday evening. Funk's orchestra.

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Mr. Harry Leonard of Denver passed Christmas as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. Bryant Turner of Danver and Broadmoor, at their home at the latter place.

Mrs. Emily Laudenberg of New York arrived Thursday to spend the winter with her daughter. Miss Eugenia 1 audenberg, who is occupying the Ferriday house at Broadmoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Gunnell and

soms. Allen and Richard, arriged

Thursday from Victor to spend holidays with the former's mother and sister. Mrs. Allen T. Gunnell and Mrs.

Miss Frances Goodale of Greeley was the Christmus guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McCoombs.

Mrs. Myrta W. Morrison returned Thursday from Kansas City and Archer Tex., where she had been vis-

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ben children spent Christmas With relatives in Victor

Miss Hazet Filliott of Quebec, Canwho has been the guest of Miss

Junction.

Mr. Lowry Hagerman, who uttends Middlesex school, Concord, Mass, is here to spend the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy. Hagerman.

Pagesa Springs spent Christmas with the latter's father, Mr. William Lennox. Mrs. Snider was Miss Willabel Lennox, whose marriage occurred at the Lennox home here September 23. Miss Charlotte Rhea James has been

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Husted Suider of

spending a few days on her parents, reuch near Fountain. Mrs. Clara Montenyohl of Cleveland

O., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roba O. is the ert G. Mullen. Mrs. L. P. Ballard and son, Mr. John

of Maniton, left last week for Hutch inson. Kan, where they will pass th winter. Master Gerald Brown, son of and Mrs. Charles R. Brown, who h

Miss Beatrice Cooper of Greek who has been visiting in this city, P gone to Denven where she will spend sho inter

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Abrams of Trmi dad were guests over Christmas of and Mrs. D. Y. Butcher.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lowell spe Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Hard

ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. McCoombs, over Christmas.

children spent Christmas with relat tives in Denver. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Huff Denver passed the holiday with the

Mr. and Mrs. George Valle hav as their guest over Christmas. Thomas Vaux of Crippile Cripties

latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

ters. A. W. Carlton returned week from a visit, in New York :-

H-wkins, over the holidays.

NEWSPAPERHICHIVE®

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the tublementary Man, Loseph Hurrison. F. Ruggerds Mrs. Margaget Hamp.

Mis. Price Has Dinner.

Mrs. [Jefserson Hs, 2 Andis omrs.] thing Francisco Area duling Story of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kirkwood good Ares. Photo was Philippetron, Mr. Vidensan Pierce, Miss, Laure the eseat Miss Liennar they estended their hospitality to be provision of affairs. Notice and Miss Deciment Pathon of Building New York, Mys scaling other tells charging of Then ver Mass Deposition, Missi Carnitle.

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and Mr. Chester Alan Arthur

Colorado Springs Musical Club. hem Monday evening in Perkins hall

his leg broken in a juvenile footb

Morris in Denver. Mr. Elbert McCoombs of Victor

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thatchr and

Mr. Edward French of Denyer visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. Dawi

BY GERMAN GUNS

Trapped in Dugouts and Unable for Hours to Procure Food

TONION DAG TO A STORAGE OFFI cer tells how he yes kept for several hours prisoner in his own trench by * Geinem maxim in the following let-

We are now in the initial of winter with the most horrible weather you can imagine it is snowing hard and "- cours and paths are knee-deep in and and water. A few mights ago in taking up a position we had to wade afore a road which was marked on the map as a river Suddenly the Germans managed to find out we were on the road and started giving us ohrappich.

They really are wonderful and the accuracy of their shelling is fightish Their first shell killed two poor fellows and wounded a number more A few days ago we had rather an unpleasant experience in our dug out which was a covered-in trench

"I suppose they spotted orderlies coming and going but anyway they trained a maxim on the entrance and kept us prisoners all day without any food Every half hour or so they rattled a few shots at us, which fizzed over our roof, scattering the earth and landing in the ditch forming the

Position Shelled.

"My first aid post was very badly shelled a few weeks ago and 1 lost Bix of my stretcher bearers. We were sitting in a room when suddenly we heard the whistle of the shell, follewed by an awful explosion the whole wall forming the side of the room fell in on top of us. Three were killed and three very seriously in jured, while I got off with just a slight concussion and a 24 hours

"Fortunately I had got up, wounded away about haif an hour before, and there were only about two-thirds of my party with me, or there would have been a more serious graukity list

'Yesterday the Germans had r couple of Zeppelins and an seroplene over us and then shelled the trenches on our right like hades with high explosive-like bodies and Krupps They really had a bad time, and I wonder when ours is coming Our artiflery was quite unable to cope with the weight of guns they had up against us. Their snipers are deadly too and as both as a hear moves by daylight

"All my business has to be done by might, which in the only time it s mars to move. It is not ease then, of course, but still things are more hopeful. But the cold nights are very tryng, and how to get wet feet warm te an unsolved probitm

INDIAN SOLDIERS PROVE

Fear That They Could Not Stand Up Under Artiflery Fire Has Been Drapelled

BULLOUNE Dec is discress many of the Associated Press: The great tudicance and fighting the ty full and the troops rom that a we have come to the part for the first time to

bistory in a war against white treats on Lat ment a little asionwheit those against thom the late been putted as well as at the olled managers, except the British The only question which at we in the

British officer's mind was whether the Indian would be able to stand against artillers fre, to which they never hadbeen subjected in the frontier wars This has been answered in the affirm i live, and they have proved as steady under shiapnel fit as the hest of their white comrades in crms. Not only this but the commanders of the allud armies iver that they show dash and fearlessness to a remarking digree and have on many occasions displayed great initiative under the most difficuit circumstances

The civillan population makes nucl of them when the opportunity arises but their discipline is sto : and into added to the difficalties of linguage presents any possibility of their beoming spoiled When they are wound ed or sick, however, the civilians pour showers of presents on them in the way of warm clothing. Delicacies for consumption are not appre lated for mans of the men are furbidden by the riles of their casts to fourth find prepared or offered by a person of an other sect. Also they have no desire for dainties, their simple chapatty or bread, which they bake themselves in the field, being all they want in addition to their ration of goat a flesh or poultry and rice

Fighting for the "Ray" In a suborb of Borlogne before the chitrance of a great nield covered with many regular rous of tents stood a Frouze figure as still as a statue. It was a sikh in his milform et khaki guarding the sana, orium in which some hundreds of his slightly wounded er alime commades from the hattlefield of Flanders were recuperating from the hardening of the campaign. These warriors from the Punjah and Bengal are their fellow-soldlers the little hards Gurkhas and Pathans and Jots. form the mountains on the A shan! frontier generally bear the variet " of climate with the greatest fortitude They declare they are fighting for the Raji or emperor and it is a

them to complain Just as well drilled and discipline ! as the soldiers of any European power, they go into battle with the full sixnurance that they will be victors When they first went into action they distanced the protection of the shell t it unhes and durted across the open at t en gundels with their basoneinif

and knives much to their cost They have since trained like all the other trops engaged in this war o'l r b) i wirings to hore their was through the earth to get at their free ! and they have proved even more adepat this kind of fighting than their Buropean comradés

White Coats 9.95

White coats of excellent quality chinchilla and basket weave cloth. New three-fourth length model, either half or full belted styles; also plain model. Large patch pockets, deep collar and cuffs. Values up to \$15, --- 9.95



3.98 Children's Hats 59c

An assortment of children's hats, displayed on a separate table for easy choosing. All colors, many different shapes. Values up to 3.98. This sale...... 59c

Pre Inventory Clearance of Ready to Wear

O UR ANNUAL PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE of ready to wear, continuing this week, includes all garments for women, misses, children and boys. This annual event offers unusual price inducements on desirable winter merchandise to enable us to reduce our stocks prior to inventorying them. No garments sent C.O.D. No garments sent on approval. None laid away without 1/2 purchase price as depos"

Our Futire Stock of Winter Suits at 1/2 Price YOUR unrestricted choice of any winter suit in our entire stock, including stunning new models for midwinter wear. Every suit

bearing the Kaufman stamp of high-class tailoring, workmanship and perfect fit. The size range includes suits for women, misses, juniors and extra sizes. Poplins, serges, gabardines, cheviots and broadcloths, in navy, black, Russian green, brown and plum. The price range follows: 42.50 suits, pre-inventory sale 21.25 15.00 suits, pre-inventory sale 7.50 30.00 suits, pre-inventory sale 15.00

45.00 suits, pre-inventory sale 22.50 17.50 suits, pre-inventory sale 8.75 32.50 suits, pre-inventory sale 16.25 50.00 suits, pre-inventory sale 25.00 20.00 suits, pre-inventory sale 10.00 35.00 suits, pre-inventory sale 17.50 55.00 suits, pre-inventory sale 27.50 25.00 suits, pre-inventory sale 12.50 37.50 suits, pre-inventory sale 18.75 60.00 suits, pre-inventory sale 30.00 27.50 suits, pre-inventory sale 13.75 40.00 suits, pre-inventory sale 20.00

Coats for Women and Growing Girls on Sale at 1/3 Off

STUNNING collection of new midwinter models in the assortment. Coats of astrakan, boucle, chinchilla, A STUNNING collection of new midwinter models in the assortment. Course of mool fabric coats, priced in this preinventory sale as follows:

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RESSES for street, afternoon, evening wear, and dancing frocks. Exquisite chiffons, crepe de chines, allover lace net and mes saline. Elaborately trimmed models and some plain tailored. Colorings of new blue, pink, brown green navy, black and white, -

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Entire Skirt Stock Less 1/4

HOICE of any skirt in our entire stock serges, poplins, broadcloths, silk childen, etc., in navy, brown and blacks. Russian tunic and plented effects, with accordion pleated underdrops. Complete range of regular and extra sizes, priced as follows.

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YOUR unrestricted choice of our entire stock of allover lace and net, crope de chine, tatfeta and messaline waists; all new and stunning models for midwinter wear. A complete assortment in all sizes and colors, black and white included. Priced as follows:

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2.19 for Waists Worth to \$10

75 waists of crepe de chine. chiffon, net, allover lace, etc.-an assortment of styles and colors, all models desirable. Worth from \$5 to \$10 each, during this sale.....2.19

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Y OUR unrestricted choice of any fur coat, scarf, muff, set or children's set in our entire stock at sale price. Every fur guaranteed as sold. All new and desirable stock bought for this season's wear. Squirrel, mole, Arabian lynx, opossum, Japanese mink, coney, red fox, skunk and many other desirable furs to be found in the assortment. All the very newest shapes in muffs and searfs. Values far out of the ordinary as here quoted:

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Sale Price on Fur Ccats 59.50 Russian pony coat, Kalinsky collar39.67 100.00 Kalinsky mink coat 66.67 135.00 near seal coat 90.00

Pre Inventory Sale and Clearance of Our Boys' Clothing

This clearance sale of boys' good clothing offers unlimited values in winter suits and overcoats for boys from 6 to 18 years of age. All new models of this season's styles and fabrics.



up to 6.75

thay and brown mixtures. black and white novelties, all wool fabries, in Nortolk models. with full lined pants.

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Tan and brown Scotch mixtures, tartan plaids and novelstitched on belts. A few numbers with two pairs of pants.

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Standard quality cordures

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tolk models. Medium hip pants,

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Scotch mixtures, herringbone stripes and pin stripe effects exceptionally well tailored and perfect fitting suits of all wool

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('hildren's Russian overcoats, ties; pleated Norfolk coats, ages 21 a to 8, in navy chinchilla, grav, brown and navy cassimere. Military collar and belted backs. Ohoice of Any Blue Sauge whit, Regular \$5 to \$10, at



Boys' wool trousers, full lined, in all new and desirable colors and patterns. Sizes 7 to 17.

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Youths' all wool chinchilla ulsters, full length, with convertible collar. Sizes 10 and 12 only, in navy and gray.

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Youths' long ulster coats in gray and brown heningbone stripes. Ages 8 to 17. Made with convertible collar and belted back. All wool fabric, serge lined.

A Special Lot of 75c Winter Caps, With Pulldowns, on Sale at 50¢.

4.50 Sweaters 3.35

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5.95 for 8.50 Russian O'coats

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\$37.50 and \$35.00 Snits and Overcoats, now\$28.50
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PHILIPPINE UPRISING IS EASILY PUT DOWN

(Continued From Page One) roses also captured the billion goterror Melendres When conforcements of police arrived the accolutionaries tired a tollex and then retreated Ester | matter they encountered another force of pohee with which they exchanged shots 677-895 CHRISTMAS PACK: and in this engagement the constabthart succeeded in arresting 10 men.

In all 21 Filipinos were taken i rison-

ere at Navotas

The Nationalist newspapers accuse the other political parties of fomenting the revoult and they also hint that some Americans were concerned in it in an effort to quash the Jones ball which centains provisions for a greater measthe of self-government for the islands The authorities today are in full confrel of the situation and the incident is

considered by them to be closed

Thursday hight Furtner airests

akine were ready for a concerted at-Papana the Cuartel Infanteria and the medical depot. The military units were inmediately prepared and a street parol was started it dusk

Constabulary agents who are members of the secret societies disclosed a force of constabulary and police t disperse gatherings at Bagumbayoa, Pach and Navotas near Malahon

At Caloccan a squad of American Fulpinos approached a dance had in which they were gathered and using the chairs as weapons routed the Filepines of whom quite a number were

gamized and lacked leaders. It was omposed for the most part of persons implicatly trusting the wird of Artemio Licarie a resolutionary who coducts e continual propaganca from Hongking to which place he was banished by the American authorities some time vgo linurio it is said advised that the anri-American attempt he made on Christmas eve when the American

the heliday Situation Under Control.

officers notifd be expected to celebrate

Reports from the provinces tell of minor risings and excasional violence but details from these westions are

error which The situation today from all spicars of Mexico. He declared the question ranges so much since and according to official states of recognition of the Gutterrez admits districe; head - ments is nell under control of the

courses Eyes Gov Gen Francis Burton Harrison examined, lenses happens to be away on an official visit and Winfred T Denison secretary of the officials here in the safety of forthe interform is in chitch pending Mr. Harrison's return

The foreign chamber of commerce, supported by the Filipmo hody has isered a public protest against the legelatures adoption of aniendments to the internal revenue law immessing additional taxes. The mersure was into duced on the eye of the thristmax recess and tak basead without discusstop and also it is said without giving the merchanis an opposition to to exeress their opinion reserting in

Representations from the chamiler of emmerce regarding the new law it is announced, are to so to Secretary of Uni Garrison asking him to secure President Wilson's intervention in the

AGES HANDLED IN DENVER

Lit NVER Dec 26 -Semiofficial cainnates received by Assistant Postmaster (* F Trotter show there were 448 -775 thrisimas packages handled in the outgoing mails at the Denver postofthe during the present anie-Christmas season and 234,120 incoming pack-

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necessary to hide in the shadows of night in order to mote out punishment no matter how drastic to whomsoever deserves it. But on the conif there is no trace of a trial even it swift and the people are despoiled of their property and merdered without any legal procedure, then tomorrow of later, when we are called bandits kidnapers and mutderers we shall be unable to contradict such

On our administrative behavior depands that this government he recognized by foreign powers and, this harpening the economic and financial conditions of the country shall have improved noticeably and having abtained such an end we shall have demonstrated that durg is a cyllized na tion and also that our government has the possibility of giving guarantees to every person who dwells in a cultured community. The most elementary ninciples of morality and law show general warming was cent to all of murked by law. But never can such that fully 10000 Filipinos in Manila dividuals or by the military or armed groups no matter how numerous for Fort Santiago de Cuartel the reason that he so doing they are not only losing their own prestige but also that of the sovernment they depend upon

> "For the above reasons I admosish con generals to whom this cuculing is addressed that by uniting your patriotism and honesty to the government you see to it that your subordinate officers do no continue to commit uniauful acts, and also I wat n charge is disposed to grant full guarthat all such shall enjoy all the guarantees granted by lan to indicted or delinquent persons, and that I shall proceed with all energy against those who disturb the public tranquillity nomatter what their militars, financial or social positions may be

'For constitution and reform Mexico City, Décember 24, 1914 E CUTIERREZ "Provisional President of Mexico

U. S. interested in Case

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 - Secretary Hevan said today that the United States government was continuing its efforts with the Guilerier government political offenders both in and out latration had not been considered of the ampests been asked as a pre-

requisite to recognition Much interest is being manifested mer Governor Iturbule who was permitted to leave Mexico City for the I nited bintes through the influence of the American government Gener Palafox a Zapata adherent and memher of the Guilertez calinet is auotod as saying that limblide would be at rested if cought before he reached the border. Should this occur it is probable urgent representations in his be-

half would be renewed The United States are coment grateful to it irbide because although an official under the preceding government he irinained in Mexico City to protect for laners and muntain order atter the Cartanza troops evacuated rather than make good his own enfect by flight

Iturbide Disappears.

EL PASO, Tex, Dec 26 -- Eduardo Iturbide the former federal governor of the federal district whose welfare has been the subject of diplomatic representations on the part of the Washington government und a dispute between the Villa and Zapsta officials has disappeared from sight Leon Conova a special agent of the American state department who arrived here early today from Mexico City sud that as far as he knew iturbide still was at the national capital it had A SLIGHT INCREASE been reported from Mexico City that the political refugee was fleeing bets under the protection of the American representative

> The train which brought Conova to the border was stopped and its pass civil authorities confirmed reports were detained and compelled to finally hands of efficial assassing embinet who had charged thus Concess brined in order to use other official to all houses public total has neld be pressure to scenic the passport from fore the prisoners were killed Sutierrez for Iturbide

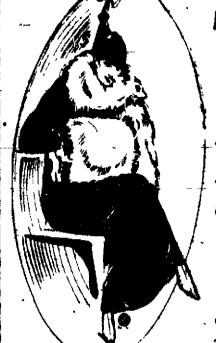
had not participated in the case in ENGLAND ISSUES NEW Conova foads morely stated that h any way, that the American state lapartment's request for amnesty for Iturbide, if any, must have been made through Silliman Conova came here to meet his wife and will return to the capital within a few days

Villa and Zapata Split.

It was reported by other arrivals conflict between the Villa and Zapat. elements over the excution of many other ex-federal officials. It was said. that General Angeles Villa's chief of artillery and himself a former federal general had used pressure with Villa and Gutterrez to pardon several forwhich had not met with the pleasure officers who had been condemned to death but patdoned through the loflyence of Angeles have arrived safety if

The Resement of Provisional Press dent dutierrer admitting that wholesale executions at the national amial

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The three-cornered estrangers ? dicating that Provisional President between Gutterrez, Villa and Z path Intierrez had retracted his pasaport to orer, the matter of executions consed fourlide the giving of which had constantion in official circles here and American Consul Silluman had been Gutierry, had stood out for amnests

CONTRABAND LIST slote

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 Great Britain notified the United States govconditional contraband had been isand glycerin are transferred to the curred from exposure list of absolute contraband

DENVER WATER CO. CAN MEET INTEREST ON BONDS

DEXIER Dec 26 - The bondholder's committee has received from the mer officers condemned to death, Denver Union Water company suf ficient funds to meet the interest payof the Zapata element Beveral of these ment of \$200,000 on first morigage bonds January 1. This information is contained in a letter seal by the Committee today to bondholders wie signed the protective agreement

Advertising men of Detroit Mich. bate estallished a maisement extenhad became beyond the control of the aton course in advertishing

COLD WAVE NOW IS MODERATING

WASHINGTON Dec 26-The kold

wave which grapped the country toas represented by General Palatos, karned had Sapata and Villa, the two day causing record-breaking temper- burned some of them sectional in a unmister of agriculture in the Gutierres grand chieftains had quarreled of attimes at many northern points from the guttel secretal rooms on the whom each should dispose of while the Mississippi liver to the Atlantic little floor of the Buckingham horel gradually using temperatures form to a hospital where it was said her produced for comprise. Fair weather was treducted everywhere with the execution of snow flurries in the Great | mied are Lakes states and rum on the Pacific

> NEW YORK, Dec 26 -A minum on temperature of four degrees and a maxernment that a new list of absolute and imum of only 16 today gave New York its coidest day of the winter. There sued The previous list of conditional was intense suffering from the cold contraband is maintained but sulphur among the poor and three deaths a-

> > KANSAS CITY, Dec. 26 - Today was he coldest December day in Kansas m 13 years. Temperatures of from four to six degrees below zero were reported rom arious times this morning Western Miksouti todav experienced the most severe Washer of the season. Temperatures tonight indicated a passing of the cold wave

ST LECTS Dec 26 Two men ded of cold and exposure today and both thed, or seem near built a to seed frozen that it is believed immitation will be necressry. Numerous cases of from hiring and ether suffering tere. reported while the temperature varied

SIX ARE BURNED

DENVER, Dec. 26 -Six persons were oast to moder ding tonight and a fashionible sparithent house caris condition was igrave. The ether he

Miss Katherine Ri hardson burned thout fare and hands James Sanderson burned about tace ard hands

Dr William F Stemen burned about hody and face while resount tiftee women from the flames (R Jessop burned about legs John Lowry burned about face and post held

nands ing building The fire started in a cleanter staff.

21 Big Battleships to

Follow Oregon Through Panama Canal in Spring

MARHINGTON THE OF THE !! ope m darn hattlighig

gon, the old buildog of the navy, through the Panama canal when the Atlantic fleet goes to participate it. teh opening ceremonies of the Panama Pacific exposition Rear Admiral Fletcher ommanding the fleet onferred with Secretary Daniels today on this and other sub-

Robber Holds Up 20 in Pool Hall; Is Killedin Fray

unknown bandic was killed third of ed in a battle here tonight following an attempt to fold up 20 men in a

Fonton was passing the place, and Sanderson and Lower carried San- happened to so the men inside with derson's four children but of the buin- their bands up. The police chief stood in the front door and emptied life revolves at the robber every shot taking The damage was not perficulative offert. The later refurned the fire

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Miss Marion Johnston has gone to Kirkwood, Ma., where she will reside in the future.

> Miss. Haltie May Bennett this gone to her former home in Virginia, where see will remain until after the helfs.

fast room and the usual presentation of gifts will occur. A Christman story in two parts will be told serially by Mrs.

Jay More and Miss Eleunor Wharton, Mrs. E. H. Smith will be hostess. She will be assisted by Mrs. W. W. Flora, Mrs. Van E. House and Mrs. N.

Children of the Revolution

The Children of the Revolution met Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Masters George and Archie Paris, '801 North Nevada avenue. The program included a reading. "Christmas at Val-

ley Forge." by Roland Robinson, a pensical program of patriotic senies, and a

Personals

Mr. Robert C. Price, who sustained a broken less in an automobile accident north of Denver early in the month had so far recovered that he was able to go to Denver Tuesday on business, On January 15 he will leave for Orecon and Washington in the service of the Maniton Mineral Water com-

Mrs. Henry T. Lowe has returned from a visit of several weeks in New

Mrs, Merle Cramer has gone to southern California, where she will

Miss trene Nutt is passing the Colarado college Christmus vacation with

Mrs. A. W. Persinger left here Tuesday for San Jose, Cal., to spend the holidays with her piece. Later she

will go to Los Angeles, where she ex-

Mr. Stacy Courtis Richmond, who

rassed Christmas with Mrs. Richmond.

and their son. Mr. Stacy Courtis Rich-

mond, dr., will rehirn tomorrow to

New York. Mr. Richmond, Jr., will-

leave next week to resume his studies

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Cowgill of

Miss Daisy Tipton is passing the

Miss Ada E. Collins of the commercial department of the High school,

Miss. Eleanor Horton is in Wighita,

Kant, to pass the Christmas holidays.

Mass Katharine Courtney has gone

to Littleton, where she will be the guest of relatives until after the hon-

Br. and Mrs. thorne W. Bameroft of

thenver spen Christmas with the Second s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will hum Bancroft, returning in the even-

ing Dr. Bancroft is attached to the

Mr. Watter D. Schoffeld of Aspen.

cion with massed Christmas with his carents, Or, and Mrs. J. V. Schoffeld,

city and county hospital.

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spent Christnias in Denver.

Denver spent Christmas as the guests

of relatives in town.

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at Phillips Exeter academy, N. H.

spend the winter.

her parents in Mendon, Ith.

poots to remain until spring.

N. Brumback,

Mrs. C. J. Beaven is spanding a week with friends in Denver

Boy, John Y. Ewart, D. D. in the Herald and Pressyrer. The cruel horrible war across the

sea is teaching as some very inneh-

have formed the more die resistance ter presided.

The house of more vital religion With molifindes. Then we must get down to the roots religion consists; in going dirough with infloor own sinfid multice and find out a set of forms. We easily become saits our sitre need of atoning bloods. Man duties. We stop work when the chock mits himself to be. How can a nation

chapter: tuber guests were Mrs. Same said our prayers we lose the power to man that we should be our brother's nell B. Scholz, Mrs. James Metzler, the prov. We object to so many appeals tor keeper, nor big slayer? Is not that rethey Charlotta D. Crosley and Mrs. money forgetful of the dire needs of multitudes who are without the bread does not recognize the hellishness of of life. If the minister should greath battag your brother man? We have the truth abe it the stufulness or sin Mrs. C. W. Worth, 728 Colorado ave. and the certainty of hell the pews of the human heart, which that elenue, will entertain the Fortnuckity would soon be emptier than they are quent and variest Welsh preacher,

If Mixed With Sulphur It Darkens so Naturally Nobody

pers on Pooker T. Washington and his Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, such a furious rate that men have work by Mrs. David M. Bice, and Sulphur for darkening gray, such a furious rate that men have work by Mrs. David M. Bice, and streaked and faded hair is grandmoth, been forgetting food. The seeds of num-

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t her triend Mr. Albert C. Dearson Ales, Arthur they frighten read some of her poems to music, the cf. Helen Hunt's poems of unusing the somewhat belated compliance. The house was beautiful as a somewhat belated compliance. th her wish. His sone written around for the decasion to Christmas embel: needed losses. Baughters of the Ravolution at its gent of Kmarkingk chapter Dangheers.

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reaking Out Covered Whole Body. Came in Pimples. Glothes Irritated: Used Cuticura Soap and Ointhient. Now Healed.

26.3 Stout St., Denver, Colo.- The evering out started on my mother's back. After it co. ... d her whole body and caused -int: 11 burning and itching. It first came in pimples and The flesh then hardened. It was so itchy that she scratched and reused it to spread. Her clothes irritated the breaking out; she could wear, only lill silk garmen's. She got neither p nor and. The eruption was also on her Hand care ed disflate ement.

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of the Revolution, served feat assisted strikes, he meeting, which was bell at the by Miss Frances Rouse and Miss Scanone of Mrs. In J. Morse, 1508 North the Scholz, all special goests of the interfere with our dinners. Having has bright its of the brotherhood of

Fortnightly Study Club

Sindy chib at its regular meeting Tues- how. Mr. Average Hearer is not ready Rev. Charles Evans, has in mind when day afternoon. The program will include a discourse on Euglish and Welsh music by Miss A. M. Thompson, rell . If, and the deplaration of New Years resolutions. 1 (P) (P)

L. T. R. S. Club

Mrs. Roscor C. 14ill, 329 East Cache la Poudre street, will give a Christinas party for the L. T. R. S. club Wedneslay afternoon, December 30. -

Woman's Literary Club

The Woman's Literary club will meet Saturday, January A at the home of Mrs. Ira J. Morse, 1504 North Nevada avenue. The program will include pa-

Progressive Club

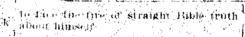
the auspices of the Progressive club vantage. and white carnations.

Relief Corps Annual Dinner Colorado Springs Relief corps No. 4

R. hall Tuesday noon. Following it an exster supper was served in the evening from 5 to 8.,

Christmas Breakfast

aller brookfast of officional field Christmas tire will adopt the break- ing scalp and falling halr.



Then we must get down to the roots world. isfled with the performings of routing is a greater sinner than he usually adligion lamentably superficial which sadiv lost sight of the native corruption

the says: "All the faculties of the soul are corrupted by sin; the understanding dark; the will perverse; the affections carnal, the conscience full of shaine, remorse. -confusion and mortal fear, Man is a hard-hearted and stiff necked sumer, loving darkness rather than light, because his deeds are evil; cating in like bread and drinking iniquity like water; holding last deceit and re fosing to let it go."

This is a terrible indictment, but it is frue. Fyory item in that dreadful bill of particulars is in the Word of

Housekeeping and Domestic science by er's treatment, and folks are again beriess heresics have been sown broadusing it to keep their hair a good, cast over the nations, which have proeven color, which is quite sensible, as duced the tares of selfishness, that we are living in an age when a youth- word which incarnates itself in a thou-An enjoyable dancing party under ful appearance is of the greatest ad- sand forms of human sin. This life is pelieved to be all. Religion is a coat to was held last week at the nome of Mr. Nowadays, though, we don't have the be, put on and off at pleasure, not a and Mrs. Poland, 161 Chevenne road, troublesome task of gathering the sage, conviction which colors the whole life albert 20 guests being present. The and the mussy mixing at home. All as indice colors a whole tub of water. house was prettily decorated. In 1:4 drug stores self the ready-to-use prod- Seek first your own interest, not the not called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur kingdom of God and his righteousness. (forspound" for about 50 cents a hot. A nation's greatness is to be measured tle. It is very popular herause nobody not in its ministry of help to the helpcan discover it has been applied. Simply less, of light to those who sit in darkgave its annual dinner to comrades and ladisten your comb or a soft brush ness and in the shadow of death, but with it and draw this through your in the number of square miles of terribasi, taking one small strand at a tory it controls, the number of welltime; by morning the gray hair dis- trained soldiers it can call to arms, appears but what delights the ladies the perfection of its military equipwith Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is ment, and the amount of skilled brute. that, besides beautifully darkening the force it can throw against an enemy. hair after a few applications, it also in nurraring such false and unchris-Tomorrow morning the Monday Pro- produces that soft histre and appear- tian ideals, personal piety has been press club will have its annual Carist. ance of abundance which is so attractous into the shadow, family altars. Alteres besides prevents dandreas, not show toppled over sand been crushed, Adv. church services have degenerated into

formality, the voice of the frue prophet tals, that first great read is the re-train over being guilty of the kind of Thas not been heeded.

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Sons. The slicter of gold is dazzing unto salvation to everyone who has world fast now. There are other over to the Christian's eyes, so that neves But the ministry and the church. But first pray pray gray thing Golf for mouning what he says of these great and gracious truths to ing, our philanthropy, our patronage From Judge. when he promises to answer the prayer a fest world. The fault is not in the of the Son of God are an abhorrence . The fellow who married your danger rements, it is in the imperfect application him if our hearts are not in it at

ples. Let us emphasize the fundamen- kind of worship, and may we be sayed, what he used to be."

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Then by us go back to first princh of rore fusight and fower, there is a replied Grout P. Smith. "I don't know

Have You Stomach Trouble? Is Your Liver Out of Order?

Lassitude—undue fatigue—sleepless nights low spirits poor appetite nervousness a general feeling that there is nothing good or worth while in the world—are indications that your stomach, liver or Lowels are not working naturally.

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* "Hourd You Like To Be a Colonial?

don't wears again when real esthis agents from Afhertic and other; provinces of Western Camida came into the United States and herspole ed the farmers of this country to go-វិហា "Caprida and develop the prepri waste lands the farmers thought it. wash at grand opportunity, But sin e l'est. Aucost dhere has been here a consequiting out the paint of those American-Canadions, ... Canada Majins to be almost inde-

position: She makes her lown laws, collects her aimnorevenue, supports. her own military and mayab forces. and exacts Highers when the English Government insists they be pelanitted as enter the Dominion. But when it womes for war Canadi is only a colour belonging to the Diritish Buildire. She trecomizes George as Wing and Tollows the flag of Eagland into Elmone. Tanadlati law does not permit of. compulsory military services but in case of necessity the law could be changed. Then these sormers in

Canada frould be yoursempted. Although they were to build in the bublic schools to dislike Lighand they would find themselves foreign for dight for the crown,

The same is true of the Austral laus, South Africans, New Zestand ers នេះថា other semi-bulependeph Statesoffsing the flow of Great Englitan. They are pouribe their sons ditroville Empley to be specifical in the fields of Europe In South Atella firey area flybrings with the ders and are nabelies the Gornal's

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Tel these dien ting themselves restura it each other persuse they Interior to live on the wrong side of ONG GLOUD CONTRACTOR at skinilar, constituen expand heron मिल्लाको जीवकार के रहे रहा केळावर्ग है जिल्लाकों हो हो हो है. Pratice Went to war, the after the English and Ergingh colonials had to sacrifice there lives or barries on Amorte . The American who is marken અલ્લાહિક દેશવેલું કે કહીં કાર્યક્ષાસમું કે છે tives the registers. The face of the qualing as at all Altiful the past or the other ansalyteli-

Never the flee instinction by the stight Thank so payal proparing been defined together under the saper flyging must the media to in this present board to Bonie urbor her replaces those trorip, third, thebricare logic par Cartheren. Person Statistica Dissail Americanis Rogandi drams basi di decembritana exert constructs made exercising Troops wenting the color of this t Bruoin come irong berief haris. South, Military American well the islands of the sear She has medical there troops to those of the Alles, of Entony and half the world is new battling for the supremise of Eprope and a good, doubled the rest of the world.

That geography is the basis of the greatness of Great British, and that the great national ability for says and consers of the chrisings of centturies that has resulted from its. geographic position stands it inrood sycad in these days of frail is the constasion of the Roland of Usher, who has just prejuged for the National Geographic Society of Washington a study of the factors that have made "the thelitchttle" Isle" neross the channel from Continental Europe a far greater power than its area and natural resources wonid£bespeak.∫

"We must not lose sight of the fact," says. Dr. Usher "that the strategical geography of Liurope has given the English advantages of position which were nuise the portant in the past than great admics: that the English Chimnel-was, in the days of sidling shaps in more effective barrier appring invasion. than any army could diver your The strategiest importance of the England, was fortanately also to Germany and Francisco The bia alish have never single while been able to Reup either Property Germany out of those countries a time of war, but they have, there's how or other, always managed to play por France, against German; or Germany against France, and acthe long run keep them bell out of Belgium and Holland, disastand has protected itself by arousing the teat of others, and it must be adolited that Germany in Belgium threatens. Paris a good deal more effectively. than a does London and that Louis, XIV in Holland was even those dis taspeful to the German States on the Rhine than he was to the English." Dr. Usher calls attention to the

fact that "England has never known, since William the Norman harried Yorkshire, such ravaging by armies and consequent economic lose as continued in Europe for cen-

became fore job tionately richer than darser countries, with much more extensive natural resources which this of declinated by Mary Neither oxtragedinary drigging nor skill needs to be Industry forward as the explanation of the Sectioning of Enschand Socapital fund, It was by that grieste unusual, but simplest of all thing; -- saving ". While England was free from the

wastes of an invading warfare, Germany was being literally eather up. by shelt conflicts as the Thirty Yours's

> Canadians, South Africans and Australians Entangled in War Because They Are Parts of Empire Greater Than Ancient Rome

UPPER LEFT A Canadian bugler. Upper right Drilling in Canada. t pper centers A Jante between British and German colonials in Southeast Ma vica. Center Canadan school children watching the soldiers disenivark. Center. left. Tinglish a colonials hunting for Gernan soldiers ou au Africantiver: Center right. Transporting equipment for the Canadian. troops. Below Australian troops parading before embarking for Europe.

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not concern them at all, but they are fighting because of the loyalty; to the beam's land.

An American who boined the French, colors in Paris, speaking of the cosmonolitan character of the English Army and of the army of the Allies in general, cause,

"I hear very little, English sie kentiexcept a labken shred here'

and there. We are wearing the French multiply outfit, entire French food, drilling ander bretch command, and yet there is not a genuine Frenchman in the place"

"He downsters of the foreign lesgion in Paris is at Retally, near the gates; of the jesty. The regiment consists. I should judge, of about 1,500 men. About 500 of these rould with straits drilling, he made into finbulge ment. The rest would be much more useful at home.

"The cofficers are mostly reservists, gray, and aged, having fought in the war of \$570. The sausterdicers; or petty officers, are only legion soldiers' recently promoted and need, a. little fraining, themselves, However, we are not to be criticized.

as the entire regiment, from Colonel down, is made up of volunteers. "Some of these voluntiers linve come invidreds of miles to be it for, France We, have lone, man who came down from Northern Greendand: We have Dirtch from the tropical calonies, Ameter, from Amster-. dein, iwo Turks, a few Moravians. plents of Russians, a fot of Penes. some Swiss and many from Alsace-

"Men of all walks of life and colsected there, rubbling albows and caning soup from the buckers diete.

falm els a Trassam pressant of the So year thes.

. Bull Limber down the fide gother in well-re do Turtelinianos feneros pirthing, in pange throwing Next Is a Polish down tailor by confits some Miss Lighted broken sections from it a linear be shown, so be has come to fight to help responds:

Non over which to a flat-lared. A clegar polasinte a no, le more 1989. h gunile driven, animos l'oan any thuisselser Next the Turk, whoris nearly, modifiess; is office, but, is traine; to keep as elganous the rest, mine that he is in such close contact with. ca elemen people. Following along. we come to the French Canadism, a dapper little ghap when beginse of his ability, to speak both French and English finently, has a position In the Oprollment Bureaut Woltave wasa a saleng trient inad, go Iticiah boy wells a violent tempor, locause of which he lunguishes at present in the harracks prison.

Lastly, we come to the Alsatlans who speak always to one and other in German, and are fretting and fumling like dogs in Jeash to reach the front and get Into some

action. Oh, it's a great family! " The price age ruther strangent "hære in résord to some things and very lax in regard to others. We must risk promptly at 6 å, m. Obr beds mud be made immediately and then comes the plance under The subscript finitest. No thing the Sure or judice just time enough No get Vour beyond and west limited on, there a six of very weak and lukewarm woffee, arab your gon and give

European Business Active.

diffwill vau, so no rates septemble the may el Byrope fish being indicated his the institute which imposes rightly be putriced fourton at this aring and forgive moment, says a, Hauger Bazar writer On the sorface everything seems the same with the exception of the appearance of the taxicula with their government appeal to arms placards, and the inworted animation, at this time of: Near, of the streets which are full of stranded strangers and refugee:

The outbreak of a war has a curious effect on soviety. One is reminded of a have primible causet at alght in the glare of an advance ing automobile, at first, startled and incredulous, paralyzed for a moment; then rushing hither, and, thither blindly before finally make ing its its mind which course to

The South African Will cambe

ippie os cradualis - Rumors had Long the for months, I remember meeting the last Joseph Chamber-s hain at Chatsworth, about three months before. It is bound to court, we must have it." he said, hand the sooner the better." England thought and looked upon it practically in the nature of a punitive expedition. Those wretched Boors make be trought allesson, their arrogunce was not to be tolerated." London sordery was quite gay over it -soldiers were implifing over each offith to set jour to the front and 'sec the fun!' the ouls fear they ind was to do too late. Those "darlings of the colles" our sporting grandshien, lighted upon it as a big warde exposition and all thought the way tsnith as it was" would be over in a comple of mounts.

trawas bearly, four wears before the last shot was fired! This year the horror of the news of the assassination of the Archwith had service subsided when Aus-Eria declared war sin Serving Splendid we all shought. Sortia will get the prinishment she fieldy deserved; Country by to London from the country where the situation was mildly discussed I went directly to hendomorters to sather news, prinsupulty on the home rule bill, which at that moment was objupying all our thoughts. I was met by grave theres . Make no mistake, "I was told; Theland and all our troubles tare as nothing compared to this. Before isn days are out thousands and thousands of men of all nationdiffice will be cutting each other's. through and who knows how soon

we come in " Diming the South African War every hind of entertainment was overenized to raise funds; from patrictic compets cate (chartages) to say nothing of tableaux in which all the smartest woman took? part, xying with each other in gorgeous. artay. Latine sums were realized,

How different is the present attade. Time, that relentless fretor ing peopleto warrager is spinicing us We ask for money outright. This is no war 7,000 miles away; it is unfinite, at our doors; we cannot waste, a monient, or a penty,

Jage mouth everyone, from the Kaissa, within good at our day too, the win trise politicani, with her himfigh of open triver of the serve were been bet rich of their the day, had turned their attention 4x11 wars. The house rule question hast more things very active in so-Telegry, They Conservative and Liberal parties refused to meet and many instances of undeness or both sides were recorded. The day wer was de-Spanial Chreim and Brainigal shook mands religion to spester is that he the House of Company and the 80out would of Both includes root once Bear's All was torrestion be a commany duse, the cruse of Justice and

Patriotish. Love in a Cortage.

There was a girt who was quite. supplies a house came, look burn to many she restaring the first house. diny statety that her father's flove in a collage tras ; not , her idea. athent charthought, needed plenty of room to their his whige and to payerness diss are heavy, be could not pino in a idra cage. So the musthave an elimenense, library with a displace that would fake as 6-foot hospithere most be a drawing room with parquetry hooring and thick runs stiding about on it; the dining room amust be able to hold a large table with an imposing bowl or flowers. She visualized herself, rolling at salout hostess to a bril-Hant soferio of people who would help her second umbition and her husigners business.

A school triend of hera came to see her a year and a half after she had married, and found her in a litthe frame house on a side street; ridiculously happy with her hushand and hen buly yard was just about hig evough to hold a whiring clothes frame and Mr. if Green Hower | bed - against the for the plaze was as sough as a spilor's frommock; the largest room was about the size of the vestibule of the bride's girlhood home. Lknow chat you're thinking. Inughed the proud little housekeeper to her light. You're wondering how I wild make up my mind to live in this tips plane box. But I've made a discovery: I've found that it isn't the sing of the bourse that matters; it's the size of the meant, will the haraki dicang dan lise in the list tiest thouses.

A Light Boat.

rewind forthic lightformers of a corwith English, the stops trading to and from it have to be fould with a degle draught commenting on this ting tone day, a facetious individual remarked to the skipper of a Stramer:

"I reckon, Captain, you would think nothing of running your ship person meadow on a dewy night?" "Nothing at all," came the reply: through, to make subo. I might send a man ablad with a watering-cur."

Jones- Could you give Smith & Job in the Street Department? He's a good, conscientious fellow, and thoroughly understands street pav-

Political Ross-1 could, only for that! - Indge:

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Suits of gabardine, serge, poplin, worsteds, mixtures

and broadcloth in all the newest colors and mixtures: And every Suit in our entire stock is on sale here at just ONE-HALF PRICE.

Motorists May Get

New Licenses Jan. 2

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State motor vehicle licenses for the pulce of County Clerk E. C. Shelden January 2, Mr. Shelden has prepared the following information for motor-

licenses on January 2, 1915. Go to the door in the east half of the from 2 to 12 o'clock. The services at court house for same. Each owner must apply in person,

No numbers will be reserved: Bring serial number, horsepower and name of the maker of your machine Engine number mor required as it does not describe machine. Drivers application must be youched for by three none, one of which must be the cheriff, mayor, or commissioner of

Dealers' licenses are for exhibiting machines for sale only Dealers loaning or relating decenses are subject to a fine.

Licenses can not be transferred. Party selling auto, can obtain a tri-issue within 60 days from sale, for 30 cents on same horsepower, additional fee for increased horsepower. Visitors are alloyed 90 days in this rado providing they exhibit a beense

from their native state. demand, to sheriffs, constables, police He told Drake that the horse would or special officers. William Reynolds be found at the Alasto livery. will be the special officer for El Paso

Owners of motor vehicles using the streets and highways must have this license by January 15, 1915. License tees are as follows:

Up to 28 horsepower..... \$ 2.50 21 to 40 horsepower....... 5.00 Drivers . Dealers (1 to 5 each) 5.00 Requirements of the City of Colorado

Springs. Fach owner of motor venteres must Ainter his muste license card with the city clerk. No fee,

City ordinances require everyope who drives a car to have a city drivers' lipurve. Those who have not obtained the same must do so at once at the city hall, free 50 cents.

Circulation of pulsic rolls in the 1 Lond, Ind., public library averages giste or mailed a month. The total coffection is

Deaths and Puner-le

at 3 o'clock this afternoon

this relative to the issuance of 11-145 o'clock this afternoon from the were present at the ceremon; Houster Street Presbyterian Schurch. the Rev. Morten Joshin officiating ! The county check will begin issuing Friends may view the body at the the grave with be in charge of the

STOLEN HORSE FOUND

According to information given the sheriff's office yesterday, the horse night netified the sheriff's office that a man woman and cliffd were marooned in a snowdrift several miles cast of this cits, was stolen from J. H. Druke of Fort Collins. The man has disappeared.

fireme came to colorado aditings yeserday to get his horse, having rereived a letter which said that the horse had been purchased from a Russian, of whom a detailed description was given, and that the writer learned License card must be exhibited, on at the livery that the horse was stolen. be found at the Alasho livery.

> Glasgow, Scotland, has planned of commenced work on \$500,000 worth of municipal improvements, including soprano is Miss Janet Warack; the ltwo district libraries, electricity works, tenor, Cecil Rodgers, and the contralto tenement houses and a hospital to provide work for its unemployed.

For Grip, Influenza, Coughs, So. 3 Throat

Two sizes, 25c and \$1.00, at all drug-M pl., pr. Me Lee. Walletne Co. 176 High school made the pregentation rollment exceeds the size of the day. William State. West Tork. Advision at appech.

Colorado City Nu. ..

H. Van Albert of Independence, Kan. day night at his home, 755 East Cim- and Miss Ruth M. Stare of this city. R. Robinson, Special music, Mrs. John arron street. The funeral will be held and Hateld E. Schank of Denver and tear 1915 will be placed on sale at the from the Fairleys undertaking rooms Miss Ola Conners of this city, were married Christmas day at \$20 Jefferson avenue. The Rev. George H. The functal of G. H. Vogel, who died Stuntz performed both ceremonies. The Wednesday morning, will be held at immediate friends of the young couples

> Mr. and Mrs. Ora Gepford of Kansas are spending the holidays with Mrs. Swan undertaking rooms this morning Genterd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

> > Miss Charmion Simpson, a teacher in the Snyder. Okla high school, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson, 5 North Fifth street.

Mrs. C. A. Burgess of 425 Monroe driven by the man who last Sunday avenue has gone to the ranch east of Colorado Springs, to spend a few days

> Charles Mardis of Hurley, Tex., is spending the holidays with Frank Hibbard and family.

with Mr. Burgern.

For good coal, quick, call W. 33.

M. Sherman.

NEW QUARTET AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH M. Schmitt.

This morning will be heard for the first time at the First Presbyterian church a quartet of which H. Howard Bown is the director and basso. The is Miss Dorothy Herryman. The quartet and chorus will continue to lead the music in the avening, assisted by a girse chural of 20 voices and a hove rimir of 25 voices, which will sing on diternate evenings. Miss Ruth Manning is organist and director of the

BROTHERHOOD PRESENTS

A Christman gift of a liandsome gold watch with chain, and gold pocket-Enife, was presented to the Rey. Meric, The total enrollment of night

Y. W. C. A. veeper service today at

5 p. m. A Christman story by Mrs. L. Tucker. Tea and a social hour after

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM AT PRINTERS HOME

A program arranged by W. A. Prior was given at the Union Printers home the commander requested the Turkish Christmas night, Harry Thompson, a professional vaudevillian going under authorities to permit the British and the title. The Original Mayor of the French consuls to depart, with their Bowery, gave an interesting mono-

logue. The program follows: Piano duet-Overture "Poet and Peasant" (Suppe) F. A. Prior, F. H.

Tenor solo, "The Holy City"-James. Monologue Harry Thompson of New.

"Valse Brilliante" (Bingmuller)-Miss Anna Prior, F. A. Prior. Soprano solo, "There's Where My Thoughts Are Tonight"-Miss Prender-

gast. Baritone solo, "Till the Sands of the Desert Grow told -Joseph M. Schudli. Planb duet, Invitation to Dance -

Miss A. Prior, F. A. Prior. Christmas hymn, Adeste Fideles Mrs. F. A. Prior, Miss Prendergast, Carl A. Zittel, James E. Dolan, Joseph

Kills Man Over Payment of \$1

an argument over the payment of \$1 lawyers and laymen a letter inviting today's achievement. The fragments er living six miles west of Solon which litigation can be reduced in vel-Springs, today murdered Fred Dickin- ume and virulence. son, aged 20, a blacksmith, by shooting him with a snotgun. After the shooting Kurilla attempted to escape in his farm wagon, but was overtaken by a deputy a wrift and a pc = As he was WATCH TO REV. SMITH about to be accessed be shot himself th the same gun and died an hour

N Simiti by the Pirst Methodist church classes in Seattle, Wash, high schools Brotherhood at the vantata on Christ- is three-fourths the total day enrollness night. Prof. F. C. Cinstatt of the ment. In two schools, the night en-

U.S. Cruiser Threatened to Use Guns on Turks

arolina which threatened to use its guns at Tripoli, Syria. The North Carobut were attacked by a mob, who our gunners in the village, wounded the captain and first officer. to fire whereupon the mob fled.

the North Carolina later proceeded for mvrna.

adds, have already arrived at Piracus.

SOCIALISTS TO MEET IN LONDON JANUARY 17

have been made to hold an interna- away from the spot. four delegates:

sults are anticipated.

A committee of the New York State Bar association is sending forth to account, Louis Kurilla, aged 38, a farm- aid in devising ways and means by

> IF YOU ARE BOTHERED with BURKE'S SULPHUR and SAGE will cure you. A guaranteed remedy for ladies or gentlemen for stopping the hair from falling out. Cleans the dandruft and stops the ends from splitting. For sale at 116% E. PIKES PEAK AVE. Price 10c.

Chrisuum Welsh Chalgres Commission Will Cat at Bottom of Unrest

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 26.-Names of 18 additional witnesses who will be called before the United States commission on industrial relations in its investigation into American charitable and philanthropic foundations in New York, January 5, were announced by Frank P. Walsh, chairman, here today. The list includes names of persons leading in the philanthropical and business world. In connection with the announcement, Mr. Walsh made a formal statement outlining the ends toward which the work of the commission will be directed in its hearings.

"It is the purpose of the commission," he said, "to bring before it in New York men and women whose names are most closely connected with our great beste industries and through this means to obtain a full and frank discussion of the relation that exists between the centralization of wealth and power in their hands, and a feeling of unrest among wage earners.

."A large number of wage earners complain that their interests are prejudiced by the fact that the industries in which they are employed are owned and controlled by men who live at-a distance and have no personal knowledge of conditions under which the employes work and live. The commission feels its work will not be complete until it has given full consideration to the subject."

Spolal Bett Fillent Plan.

In his statement, Mr. Walsh commented on the efforts of large employers of labor to better the conditions of the wage 1 rners.

"I rge employers and stockholders in industrial corporations are more and more turning their attention to organimad efforts toward social betterment? he continued. "The commission will tion to be exercised. neak to find out whether or not these efforts are undertaken because their authorities feel a responsibility for the conditions which can to a pand for such effort, and, if so, whether or not the various sek unts of welfare work and philanthropy can be considered adequate to make the needs.

"Each witner, will be urged to make as full a stytal ent as putible of bie views. The c_im's ion's conclusions will be stated suly in its report to congrew, and until that is submitted its attitude will be open-minded and free from prejudice."

Following are the names of the 13 additional witheress Mr. Walsh announced would be called:

Jane: Addams, Chicago: Jacob H. Hollander, Baltiwere Henry C. Ford, Detroit, Mich : August Telment, New York city; Bamuel McRoverts. New York; A 1508 Michot, New York; Will be further complication as "the 'L' troit, Mich.; R. Fulton Cutting, New final peace conferences terminating York; Charles F. Neill, New York; W. L. McKenzie King, New York: James Mackay, Boston.

FRENCH AVIATOR IS BROUGHT DOWN BY GERMAN ARTILLERYMEN

BERLIN, Dec. 26.-A. German artillerist, writing from Papaume. France, tells of the death of a grench aviator who was brought down by Ger-

"Today I saw a French aviator brought down by our guns," he said.

"The French flyers had been growing bolder and bolder, especially in reconnoitering behind our front, and so we LONDON, Dec. 27.—(Sunday)—A concealed a half battery of howitzers Reuter dispatch from Athens, says it in a village about four miles to the was the United States cruiser North rear in order to teach them a lesson. Things happened as we expected; by 8 o'clock in the morning there came an aeroplane, sailing along with the ina, convoying the American steamer greatest summance in the world. The Virginia, had proceeded to Tripoli, and guns at the front were not permitted to fire, and after passing them the aviator, thinking all danger past, kept coming lower and lower, reaching finally a level of about 1,000 feet. Not nationals; resident in Tripoli. This re- suspecting that he would encounter quest was refused. Several of the German artillery so far to the rear he ing and Driving elab of this city, at a French residents boarded the Virginia, came within easy shooting distance for "Suddenly two shots were heard, and

The North Carolina then threatened two little white clouds were observed in the air not far from the aeroplane, The Virginia escorted by the North The aviator remained virtually at the aredina, then left for Dedeagatch, and same spot, until he was almost enveloped by the next two cloudlets; one shot exploded just in front of him, the Many French refugees the dispatch other just behind him. Our men had gotton their range very quickly. Then followed two more shots, one a little to the right, the other just to the left Through my field glasses the aeroplane seemed to waver, as if it had been damaged. It did not seem to obey its LONDON Dec. 26 - arrangements steering gear, for it could not get

"The next two shots fired simost tional Socialist peace conference in The next two shots fired simust London January 17, at which each new simultaneously settled its fate. The real country will be represented by first one out off a wing smoothly. The other was a square hit, and the ap-Jeppe Borgbjeg, leader of the Danish paratus was acattered to the four Socialists, admits that no practical re- winds. I have not you a beautiful shot in the whole war. The gunpointer who flied it had already distinguished himself on several occasions, and he won the iron cross with of this aeroplane were picked up afterwards from a wide range of ground but of the aviator only a few bits were found.

CHICAGO SEIS NEW

year was Chicago's healthiest, with a death rate of 14.17 to each 1.090 popultin of the health department today. The rate was \$2 per cent less than in oured three contracts, the largest be-1913, and 3.6 per cent 2000 than the aveling for furnishing the interior of the erage for the previous dicade.

OVERCOATS

TROUPERF SWEAT* S

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the hostile army; the occupation only extends to those territories where this authority is established and in a posi-

Under that definition there could be no doubt that the German government had occupied a large part of Belgium. but writers in international law have drawn a distinction between a military and civil occupation.

In the case of the former, the a thority exercised by the invader is entirely different from that exercised by the original government and rests on a different basis, having no foundstion, as one writer expr wz it, in the consent of the governal. It is maintained, also, that no permanent change character or allegiance of the population in an occupied territory, the invader supporting himself wholly by force.

Situation Would So Complicated Should Germany formally annex Belgium and establish a civil authority everywhere therein, the situation mutici

He H. Alies, New Y - 5; John Haynes during the the of was have n & gen-Hol Z. New York: Boyd - har, De stally been see Autred. her i digion of conflict usually have been awaited by neutral governments. The disposition of officials here is governed by a desire to take no step that vould offend the Belgian people.

If the German military authorities require however, that additional exequaturs be obtained for American consuls, the Washington government, it was suga gred, probably would not interpose objections. Such certificates would be regarded in a class with military passes, safe conducts and other papers of a similar nature issued by belligerent governments for the convaniance of neutral subjects.

As consuls are essentially commercial representatives and not regarded as political or strictly diplomatic offigers, the question of political recognition, it is thought in many quarters here, may not be raised. In Mexico: where the United States recognizes no government at present. American conwere signed by Madero officials and are not now recognized in some parts of that country. The consult, however. have dealt with the de facto authorities in each section, no matter what faction such nuthorities represented

DENVER MAY HAVE A STOCK SHOW AFIER ALL

DENVER. Dec. 26 .- Representatives of several commercial organizations and members of the Gentlemen's Ridmeeting tonignt, decided to held a horse show next month, independently of the Western Livestock Show association. The annual livestock show was called off by the latter organization last week because of the fear that the foot and mouth disease might be brought into the state by animals brought here

for exhibition. At tonight's meeting committees were named to raise funds.

BEALIN SAYS TURKS HAVE DEFEATED THE RUSSIANS

BERLIN, Dec. 36-(By wireless to London)-Reports received in Berlin from Constantinople say that the Turks have won a decisive victory over the Russians in the Caucasus between the towns of Olti and Id.

Olti is in the Russian territory of Kars, while Id lies about 20 miles further to the south, in the Turkish province of Erzerum.

PLEMING CHARGED WITH VIOLATING CAPITOL LAWS

DENVER, Dec. 28.-Three informations were filed today against Jesse F. Fleming, a member of the state HFALTH RECORD board of capitol managers, charging him with violation of the statute which CHICAGO. Dec. 26 -- the parsing forMds a member of the board to be interested, directly or indirectly, in a state house contract. It is charged lation, according to the weekly bulle-I that the firm of Fleming Brothers, of which the defendant is a narther, sestate library, new nearing completion.

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FROM PRESS FEEDER TO PRESIDENT OF BIG CONCERN, IS THE RECORD OF C. B. FERRIN

Out West Directors Elect Him for Mariterious Service: Company Has Grown Rapidly

From press-feeder to president of the of the largest printing and bookmanufacturing establishments in the west is a long stride, but it is one that Charles B. Ferrin accomplished last week when he became president and general manager of the Out West. Printing and Stationery company of this city It took 84 years of life, from boy of 15 years, all spont with one hisiness concern, after years of hard work, carefully planning and arranging for the work of others.

At a special meeting of the directors of the Out West Printing and Stationery company held last week. Thomas J. Fisher, who had held the office of president for several years, resigned. that Mr. Ferrin might be honored and elected to the presidency of the company for meritorious services rendered the company for many years, and Mr. Ferrin was accordingly elected president. At the same meeting Mr. Fisher was elected vice president of the com-

The directors thus deciding that Mr. Ferrin should have the head as well as the general management of the bustness, which he has had for some time past, the other officers of the company are: James M. Bolton, secretary, and William C. Bisphani, treusurer.

These four men own most of the stock of the concern, and there are some interesting things about the and their connection with it.

Started Plant in 1891.

General Palmer and the Colorado Springs company started the "Out West." a small weekly magazine, in 1871, the same year that he founded the town, and brought in a little printing plant, and James M. Bolton came a few months later to be the foreman. and he is there today as secretary of the establishment.

After a year the "Out West" magader the name of The Gazette, and in in its line in the west. 1878 became a daily paper. The Denver and Rio Grande railroad officers were located here and of course con- what the Out West Printing and Statrolled by General Palmer, who organized that company and was its Some may think it is merely a stationpresident, so the local printing plant ery store next door to The Gasette. grew into a considerable business. The truth is that the general offices making books, blanks, etc. In 1886 and manufacturing gant of the Out-General Palmer sold the Daily Gazette, West Printing and Stationery combut letained the minifus and blank- pany peoupy a large part of The usbook manufacturing plant, and then zette building and owns the lot of changed the name of the company 50-foot frontage on which its stationback to the "Out West."

A few months after the general's death, his executors sold the establishment to these men who now con-

job as foreman and superintendent alt those years: Bispham had been tosesurer for nearly a quarter of a century: while Risher had been private secretary to the general for many years, and the business of the printing establishment.

GRAFUNOI-A OR VIOTROI-A many thousands of dollars invested in and Stationery company prospers this tion and thorough knowledge of the

Strutton Mine to Buy Additional Property

meeting in London, Stration's Inde- tory. It has an established reputation pendence affine in Cripple Creek had a for making at kinds of record books. smaller output during the last year blank books and furnishing general than in 1918, although the condition of stationery supplies for countles, cities the property is good. The mill had the and banks, specializing along those best year since it was built six years lines. Last year it did business with What could be better than a good ago, the tonnage treated being the 50 out of a possible 60 countles in this BIBLE? Either a SCOFIELD, OX. largest, and in the extraction ob- state, supplying their record books, FORD, BAGSTER, NELSON, CAM. tained from the ore running less than blanks and stationary supplies, and in 38 a ton. The shareholders decided to the recent primary and general elec-BRIDGE or INTERNATIONAL. Get acquire more property and set aside tions during the fall not only supplied. the BEST at prices to suit all, from \$100,000. A dividend of 5 per cent, free all of these 50 counties with all their from the income tax, was declared for election supplies, but also printed the December 10.

WHITFIELD ANNIVERSARY TO BE OBSERVED TODAY mand.

Toudy is the two hundredth anniversary of the hirth of George Whit- is mostly in the labor, so merchants field, associate of the Wesleys in Ox- and business men shared in their prosford and the new evangelistic move- perity through the employes who re-

Whithold was the most remarkable earned as it was from business comreligious ligure of his day and preached ing from outside of Colorado Springs. to more beople than any other man in m., Mrs. McKeehan, 331 North the history of the world. Much of his ing in touch with the customers of the work was done in America and Ben- company, as he has been doing for the jamin Franklin was one of his admir- last, 22 years, and it is doubtful if ers and friends.

There is a concerted movement to celebrate the anniversary of his birth lance as he with county and state offthroughout the evangelical churches of ctals, past and present, bankers, law-America and Great Britain. This will yers and business men over this state. he carried out at the First Presbyterian church this evening. Remarkable Career of Whitefield" he-

CHRISTMAS EXERCISES AT IST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

address by Dr. Garvin, the pastor.

Special Christmas exercises will be held this morning at the Sunday school session of the First, Congregational church. There will be a special talk by Charles Parsons on "Christmas in made by the Art Metal Construction The Christmas Mystery will be given gregating upwards of \$50,000 went into Labrador." At 4 o'clock this afternoon in the church for the children and old people alike. It is a festival of the Ynletide. The primary department had its Christmas party yesterday aft-

DELAYED MAIL KEEPS

Delayed Christmas mall matter kept the bigs at manufacturing plant lo postoffice employes hisy throughout output in this city. Furthermore, it the day yesterday. East night, how- has grown and is destined to grow ceyr, the work had been cleared up and because it is organised for the busi-Save money on picture framing at the Christman husiness declared over, ness of today as well as the husiness the Hedrick Wall Paper & Paint Co. The rush was the heaviest over record- activity that is slowly but surely comled at the local office.



General Manager of the Out West Printing & Stationery Company, Who Is Now President and General Man-

business from the ground up counted. Today their plant is the largest and zine was changed to a newspaper un- their business is the most successful

> Many people living right here in Colorado Springs de not appreciate tionery company means to this city. ery store and part of the adjoining store now stands.

That tract of land was bought sev eral years ago with the expectation of ater erecting a building to accommo-

date the entire establishment. An important thing about the West coropyny's business is that it comes from the entire state of Colorado, as well as from extensive territory in Utah, Wyoming and New Mex-

clerks, hookkeepers, etc. Nearly all the money that is neces sarily paid out in wages, stock manuing for these men, because there are so that when the Out West Printing move its principal business from here. to Denver, as has been rumored, it

Denver with it. Covers Wide Territory.

The Out West company is now do-According to reports at the annual ing the greatest business in its hisballots for both elections for 35 counties in Colorado. Nething but the most efficient equipment, service and management could have met such a de-

The cost of manufacturing county records, blank books and printing same celved their salaries every week.

President Ferrin will continue keepthere is another business man in Colo rado who has such a wide acquaint-

Has Made Many Investments Mr. Ferrin has not contented himse'f with merely traveling for the Out West ing the subject of a carefully prepared Printing and Stationery company in address by Dr. Garvin, the pastor all these years, but has made successful investments in mining and real estate. Also for the last 18 years he has had charge of the Colorado business for the Art Metal Construction company of Jamestown, N. Y., the largest concern of its kind in the world. He has equipped nearly all the court houses, county offices, etc., in this state with metallic vault and office flutures Pueblo county's new court house, consisting of merble, bronze and metallic devices, and is considered the best

equipment of its kind west of Chi-The Out West Printing and Stationery company is a concern of much importance to the business life of the POSTOFFICE MEN BUSY community, and its successful operation is a distinct e-set because it is ing in the near future.

WHAT'S THE MAITER WITH THE ORCHESTRA CONCERTS

Crawde Becoming Smaller: Fifth Given This Afternash: Burns Stars

New in New York

What do you honestly think of the Colorado Springs Musical ciub orchestra concerts? Would it make any difference to you if they were discontinued, or abendoned? Do you get any real pleasure out of them, or do you go merely to be going same place? Da ou think they are filling a need in the community or do you think they would not be missed if they suddenly ease? What is your opinion?

Ordinarity one should not be compelled to ask such questions as these. oncerts. But this season it is different: one cannot learn anything at all from the crowd as a whole. It has come down to the point of seeking individual expressions.

Something has happened with regard. o the Musical club orchestra concerts. Where last year several hundreds of people were turned away from the Burns each Sunday because of lack of from, this year there have never been 1,000 persons at any concert; somehing more than 300 less than actual seating capacity and 600 less than actual capacity. This year the collections proportionately are better than last dinter, but only once have they equaled he expenses. On three occasions they have been less than one-half the acnal expenses.

It stands to reason that such condiions exampt continue indefinitely. The Musical club is willing to stand some loss, but it will not continue its jublie concerts for long bearing a deficit of such size. It will either discontinuaor abandon them: It wants to do neither, of course, and will try everything cire first.

In this it seems the public can help. Something has happened to cause the change of feeling. The club is working as everyone knows to provide both entertainment and a means of becoming acquainted with better music. What is done is done directly for the public and indirectly for the club. Perhaps there is some major matter about the concerts that you do not like. Write Willet R. Willie, chairman of the orend tell him about it. If the criticism is well founded he quite likely will not upon it. In this, though, remember that the club has an ideal—do not sex it to lower it., Anyway, if you have a kick, register it. In that way, Mr. Willis can at least find out the reason. for the audden lack of interest.

Today's concert will begin at e clock. The program: March. Militaire verture to "The King of Yvesot" Paraphrase No. 2, "Nearer, My God

(b) Air de Ballet, "Pierrette". Chaminade Hajnalka, the Pussta Maffen, Roberts Berceuse No. 3. Christman Song. Fantasia on Modern Themes. Tobani

With the engagement of Malcolm 120 people the year through-printers. Dunean to play opposite Lydia Lopokova, in "Just Herself," a new comedy, both the male leads of the Burns' Players of last summer are now play-

would mean not only a great toss to Lonoukova, prime ballering of Niche, time retaining her when she learns he the business interests of the city, but las imperial Opera belief at St. Fe. is the son of a millionaire manufacto its merchants as well, as many of tersburg. She was very little and very turer, its employes would no doubt move to Russian and America chardly. Thur

Now, at 20 and a few months, she is Miss Lydia Lopokova, real English-

One grows alliterative about her, for she is a dainty, she's a darling, she's a dear. She possesses charming personality plus. And then she can act. Harrison Grey Fiske presented Lopo- Springs last summer under the title koya last Wednesday night in William "Noblesse Oblige". The sketch was street as the star in the new comedy called "Just Herself." The play was called "Just Herself." The play was written for Lopokova, and, of course, it gives her opportunity to dance. Becoming a histricule star has not im-paired little Lydne's terpsichorean talent: In fact. I think her Chopin num-ber in "Just Herself" even more charm-

ing than her famous "Sylphide." Ethel Watts Murioro nas active. It comedy for Lopekova an apt title. It was Kandal is "just Ethel Watts Murford has given her herself" that amusing and delightful gentle old tutor, possessed, neverthetheen Strindberg Metsche, not to and Rome are her daily diet. She really the houses, will be installed. knows something about that which is just an empty title to so many society tolk—eugenics. And, above all things. she learns never to tell even the tiniest

Her widowed father married again. brings Euphemia back social asnirations. There is a gaunt skeleton in this aspiring lady's closet, for her

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ing on Broadway. In the new play that the atmosphere of this home of It was considerable of an undertaking for these men, because there are many thousands of dollars invested in Stationery company prospers this city is doubly benefited. Should it writing of the new play in the season.

It was considerable of an undertaking from outside of Colorado Springs, notices, and all the reviewers are unantimentally with her truth the play will the direction doesn't really run the season.

See that the new play in the new play in at the atmosphere or this one that the play with the opinion that the play will the doesn't really run the season.

Writing of the new play Emory Cal- anoth. Seal the men who indeed the new play in at the new play in Writing of the new play Emory Cal-snob. Still, the man, who, under the ert says:

at 15 she was Lydia Wassilleyna Duncan won her hand, has a hard

> Thurston Hall is costar with Wilda Bennett, in "The Unly Girl," a musical farce by Henry Blossom and Victor speaking star. The name is spelled Herbert. The production is "Our differently now so that Americans Wives" done over and provided with son't have to stagger and stumble music. The Only Girl" is said to be the best and most successful musical Little Lydia Lopokova is a real alar-

production of the season. Miss Eleanor Haber is on the Orpheum circuit in the playlet which was given its initial production in Colorado "Noblesse Obline" The sketch was Brady's playhouse in Forty-eighth changed radically and has been a greet sucress in vaudeville.

Second Home Unit Ready February 1

Tse second unit of the Myron Stration home, consisting of 15 cottages and things happen in the play: She has the service building, will be ready-been reared abroad by an exceedingly probably by February 1, according to Superintendent H. W. Cowan. The furless, of startling ideas about what hishings, which were delayed in shipment, now are mostly on the ground, mention the mesters of ancient Greece and as soon as the plastering dries in

> The Stratton building on the corner of Huerfano and Tejon streets will be ready for tenants about January 2. Some of the large store rooms have not been rented as yet.

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TWELVE-YEAR-OLD BOY IS YOUNGEST FRITOR

George W. Mills, aged 12 years, is editor of a weekly publication, "The Hugo Times." and probably is one of the youngest editors in the United States District Judge John E. Little is one of the Colorado Springs subscribers, and was the first to order the paper for one year. The paper is bages are six inches long.

JUSTICE G. W. MUSSER TO

month, according to word received of a child carne yesterday. here vesterday. Judge Musser formerfor the last six years.

Daughter Arrives Christmas Day at Home of Countess Cornet in Brussels



THE REST OF THE PARTY OF THE PA COUNTESS CORNET, FORMER LY MISS GLADYS M'MILLAN

A daughter was born to Count Paul, from New York. The nurse went by Cornet and the Countess Cornet, nee way of Rotterdam, but some doubt was by the Countess Cornet's mother, Mrs. Spencer Penrose, in a cablegram from Rotterdam, Holland.

LIVE IN FORT COLLINS The Counters Cornet is at her Brussels home, where she has been since Chief Justice George W. Musser of the war began, August 1. War con-

Miss Gladys MacMillan of Colorado expressed as to her ability to reach published in Colerado Springs, and its Springs, on Christmas day Word of Brussels, despite the fact that she was the birth was received here yesterday well supplied with gold, the only medium of exchange in Europe today. JUDGE J. L. BERRY AT

MEN'S MELIING TODAY

The men's meeting in the lobby of the the state supreme court will locate in ditions have made it possible to hear Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at 3:30 will Fort Collins for the precice of law from her but once since early in the he is little out of the ordinary. Folat the expiration of his term next summer until the measure of the birth lowing the song service will occur the Eulogy on the Rible?" to be given by It was impossible to seeme a mirse Ludge J. L. Berry of Denver. A numby was a resident of Colorado Springs in Brussels, or on the continent and her of numbers and laymen ha of and has been on the supreme bench when Mr. and Mrs. Penrose were in the apoken lughly of this address. All men east some weeks ago they sent bue of the city are invited to this service.

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and chiefly to a person when young. In law, a legitimate son or daugh-

Because the dictionary says such. is the case the City Attorney of Omaha, the Omaha City Commission, the Omaha Street Railway Company, the Police Judge, students of Creighton University, Omahu, and men of middle age going to the night school are all wondering who has the right to ride. on the sirect cars of Qingin on a halt-fore ticket.

The students of Cheighton Uni-Versity claimed the right arst. They dld it after reading the city ordinance which provides that the street. ailway company shall sell at certain reduced rates tipkets good for the transportation of "children attenda-ing school."

A band of the students boarded a street car and offered tickets at the reduced rates, which amounted to half fares. The conductor refused to accept the tinkets and told them. to get off. They refused to get off and the conductor was not life enough to put them off. At the university grounds view got off of their own accord and went their was: Other students tried the same thingwith the same result.

The president of the street, car company called the president of the university over the telephone and told him of the "lawless" students. "Come littler," seid the ring rea"But the law is on our side!" said a 6-faot senior, 28 Years cid. SUPERINTENDENT READS

DICTIONARY AND WONDERS, The superintendent was invited to read the dictionary. He did so, and he, too, began to wonder what he was to do.

"But you are not children," he

We come under every one of those heads," said the spokesman. "We are descendants in the first degree, We are finine flate, pregency of our parents. We are of The human race and we are young. Furthermore we are legitimate

The interview custof with the case still underded. Had the matter ended there things would have not been so bad, but a scudent in a night school, 49 years old, decided he, too, was young and going to school. He demanded the right to ride on haif fare when he heard what the Creighton students had done. The thing became an epi-The street car company is helplass and is demanding a legaldecision to settle the case, If the sease goes against them a new city ordinance will have to be drawn up.

The question of childhood days has long been a disputed one in narrous countries. In European countries now the days of childhood are being shortened to make provision for the collement of

ary's Failure to Define "School Children" Clearly, Causes Creigh ton

Diction



University Students to Claim Half l'are Privilege in Umaha

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There is no more fascinating sport in the world than rifle shooting practice, and every fay is buthus; and about it. For this reason we small lat special stress upon nordal Nork with the kun. Half of every will period will be spent on the active. If we can only tench one oming men togehoot straight, the rest id the problem of derinse will be promeasurably, simplified,

"There is a strong scuthered in This Country against everything that savors of militarismes so strong that we have been especially eareful to eliminate all suggestion of tuss and feathers from the Young . Chards The boys will not wear any uniforms except, perhaps, immuch suits, when in camp to protect their clothes. However, they will be provided with all the other equipment of the sol-

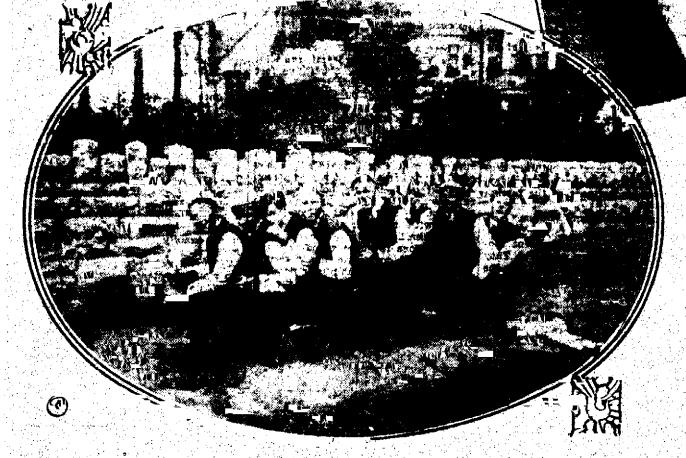
"Among the hounger boys special stress will be bed on setting on excroises and other physical daining, We shall try to get them to form the liabit of exercising regularly at home, Western to laske the Link 12 10 17 80 BOF

Twefe was no violetion of the newtralex of this country and the two houter wome tell on hearing when a finited States equiser, the Milwauore, his standing ranards. The work showed the monthly of the site anxine and how resourceful it

Two sa anguines were built early. this y at at Southe for the Chrisan Covernment, The first drial was made group July 28 and the representatives of Chile found fault becoulse they couled by a half knot to show, confided speed. While the Prilities write faulthinding, regressingly as of the British Government from Victoria, B. J., visited the yards and ninde an offer to buy the submartnes at a big prive if seasonahimess was foreved.

At that time the war clouds were heavy, the Embed States cruiser Althungkee was anchored off the Appetions to slope any afternut that might be made to take the two submarines out of the yard and the country.

August 1. war was declared be-



or of the students. "Peruse the ordinance. Is it not written therein. that children shall ride for certain reduced fares, which are otherwise designated as half fares?" "Quite true," replied the presi-

"Are we not attending school?"

asked the spokesman. "True, indeed," answered the president. "You will notice" said the

spokesman, "that nowhere in the ordinance is there anything said about the age of the children " The president looked the ordinance over with diligence and ad,

"But the law does not consider ou children," said the president. "But the law does, your excel lency," replied the student spokes-

mitted such to be the case.

The president called City Attorney Rine into consultation to ask him what the kiw-sald regarding children. Rine could not find child defined in the Omaha ordinances. He admitted that a definition might be found in the ordinances, but the ordinances are so voluntinous, he

admitted he had not read them all. "You see," said the student chief, "that we are wholly within our rights. Come let us consult the dictionary if there is any doubt about our right to ride on a half fare ticket."

The dictionary was read carefully and when Rine was through he said he had no opinion to offer. Then the students were called to the office of the superintendent of the

"T-don't mind a soke," said the superjuterident in a concidatory

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Younger men. The line of demarcation has been fixed by law at 21 years old in this country, but the ancient Hebrews considered a boy was not a man polit he was 30. years old. In war every boy big. enough to carry a gon is a man.

With the backing of Gen. Leonard. Wood, Col. Theodore Roosevelt. and other men high in military and political circles, work has been started on the most ambitious reserve organization ever attempted in this country. With arms enough to equip 100,000 the Young Guard. will, within the next two months. take up the work of training every youth in the United States in the use of the rifle and other rudiments of military art.

For over a year the directors of the Young Guard have quietly been: perfecting their organization, and they have won the unlimited subport of the authorities of the national and State forces. While Europe is laboring under the irksome. system of compulsory service for allults, the United States will seek the solution of the defense problem from the other end. By teaching every boy to shoot straight and to conduct himself properly in field and camp, those who are behind the new movement hope to do away with the fear of an immense standing army and substitute a more democratic method of defense for that which is now in vogue.

Although the plans of the new organization are so ambitious that they surpass any previous scheme for a national reserve, the prelingthory work has been carried on so quietty that the general public has

been in complete ignorance of its existence. In fact, it was not until the papers of incorporation were w filed in New York that a line crept nate print.

The incorporators are Brigadier-General Ardolph: Kline, a militia officer of long experience and former Mayor of New York City; Maj. Ellis J. Physice, formerly of the Rough Riders, and an ex-regular officer, and Commender Josephthal, naval aid to Governor Glynn of New York State. -

But this list does not include the many officers of the army gird the national guard, nor the instructors and professors in colleges and preparatory schools who liave offered their support. President Weiner of the College of the City of New York, has offered the use of the symnasium for the regiment to be made up of students at that institution. Prof. Henry C. Emory of Yale has written to the directors that he will do all in his power to aid the Young Guard. In his Efter Prof. Emory says: "I have every Sympathy for the Young Guard and deplore the general ignorance of our problems of detense. I wish heartily that the plans of the General. Staff shall be given the careful, attention of every citizen."

80 PER CENT OF SOLDIERS ARE BOYS.

"Eighty per cent of the soldiers In all our wars have been mere boys. This in likelf is the strongest argument for the Young Guard. If our boys must fight our battles, then We hat train them to do so erfi-

The importance of boxs was

CHILDREN of all classes from the pre-kindergarten stage to the college student/axpe.:

singum in our chan Was drain weaks ago this was himann because to may might in the fire ourse, in a specient name by well-dome & Walkingto. during the dedication of the New York State beaument of in the erone about the motion in were Unitigative velocialis of the dometoruth New York Most of these wen must have been more may when they found in they are not also chough how to have been adults in the sixties. "Beneral Watewarth roft out you

the title of spirits. Hill the late gas Plugdiest spats on the battlength to Mustrate the part played by thoys. He fold of a company of the Pointeenth New York, composed almost entirely of youths who securest scarcely out of their terms, come insunded by a cappain who did not lack over 20. He was pule with nervousness and apprehension, send: General Wadsworth said that he wondered how that group of yourses Would Schave, under the gracing fire into which they were to be sent: The Union force was having a hard time near Culp's Hill, and these lovs were ordered to relieve them. When the order came there was no hesitance. The pole connectopair waved his sword and gave the order, Forward. The company swept into the thick of the fight, and gave A splindid account of itself-

wo much for the nghib. a dray of boys, " continued General Kling. "It is just this position of the laim that the Young triard seeks to guide In the right playing, A rigge of trained loys with his chart faited States a force of notential soldiers forever that will be our best found of peace insurance. Such a force will-also serve as a preliminary step for thiny of its members into Hie State Militia. The cade corps that hised back explained to many of the regiments developed again youths who see after splendid with cers in later years; but the agest corps was not broad enough in its purpose, and lacked a strong central organization. The Young Guard will have everything that: they lacked and the additional; de. vantage of instruction by men who have served in the regular army, .

For many years General Kine commanded the famous Fourteenth New York, a regiment with a long and honorable was record. He served through the Spinish war, and his the english accord of these the passed through every grade of the State Militia service, from pel-

Nate to Lirizadios General. Major Physics who has shared of the details of the work, Ins. a long experience to the military training of heis. After his posice. nation from the regular army be-biedet io table formance virilities of the Hills School at Pottsdam, Pag and has fater held the same position at the Mount Pleasant Military Academy in New York States . He was arcen the rank of Major in Pennsylvanacemental present hields a stall; post with the New York State

"General Wood is kindly disposed for the Yourse Counted, we more it will he on exceedingly somethe adjuncte to his similant training camps, said Maron Attysmen COL course, it is interestible for most men and boys to affend the student camps, which age held for find weeks givery sums. tage, [Profit] these compst. [General-Wood homes to obtain a reserve of wedisodigrafed tryoping timer, by who build by the as Astunteer officers. Ohiga color the regular army behave. that the North Charley would kins o twiderlde framens selicate for teleformeld, in 211 last a financiona.

they be I at near thin columber scatter the residued in inhood. Of course, Noune from with proper education, al qualifications could enter the studiest compressional takes the course b coing to a commission later. But, after all the student camps can only provide officers, while, the Young true of will help fill up the ranks. What we need in this counfry is a large hody of young citizens who are trained marksmen. grad the best was to teach a figurator short is to catch offin young and

boxs strong and the strong boxs great.

Since the Young Guard won the support of the regular army and the State governments, the Idea ting. spread with surprising rapidity. We have laid applications troin persons. of all ages, from voungsters of 14 to men of 20. When we started grellininary work att Columbia University, one student; who was 35, insisted that we allow him to entoll. Such men will be useful as instructors as soon as they themsolves are profesent. In the high s heels and in the grammer schools the idea takes hold even more paps. felly than aniong the college students.

"Hints are being mude for at least one camp next summer, and, we expect to establish them in athor parts of the country before, that time, There will be a slight charge. Top rations, which will be about the same as that of the student campesold those holes who have the best records will be sent to camp forlebout ten days free of charge, To give a boy a splended free vacathen in the open is more practical than pinning a modul on him.

"Connemder Josephial is works ing on a plan for a naval division. of the Young Enard, not only for the waters of the Atlantic Coast, but for the Great Lakes as well. This will be done in co-operation with the officers of the haval mill-Un of the various States."

Hon Sulminglines Escaped

Just how two new submarings were quickly taken out of United States wifers and made a part of the British fleet is a story going

tween Germany and Russia and Aussust 5 Great Britain and Germany declared war. On the morning of August, a the British agents at Victorin closed the deal to take the two subigatines and arranged for the fayment of the money which was satisfactory to the owners of

At 6 o'clock in the afternoon of August 5, the crows and stores were placed on board the submarines and the little vessels were started from that bland where they had been mored. At that time there was a Eachtich in progress on board the Missipher, which was still anchored on the "tuitders yard, ...

The supmatines quickly settled ndow the surface and started up Purct Sound toward Victoria

The Milwhile e got word of the thight and a search was started. The cruisen had her hres banked and it took some fine to get up steam. Meany little these were sent out from The pavy yard at Bremerton to find and bring back, the submarines. But they got safely away and at 5 o'clock the next is draing were in the Brillish mavy view at Victoria. At from that day President Wilson isand his proclamation of neutroury; lost the bunts were safely out of the country.

Fined for Fallure to Enlist.

Several men, who had failed to join the colors, have been sentenced by court-martial in Paris to terms of baprisonnacid varying from two to five cones. An engineer, accused of writing an insolent letter to a. .General concerning the treatment of the wounded, was tined \$100°

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News of the Week From Across the Water

By Special Cable From the International News Service

DIXMUDE HAS REMAINED IN ALLIES' HANDS DESPITE GERMAN ONSLAUGHTS

WOUNDED BRITISH LIEUTENANT SAYS ENEMY NEVER HAS BEEN ABLE TO GET FOOTHOLD IN BELGIUM SEACOAST TOWN

leave of absence from France. In the derly retreat, course of his stay, in London he told many interesting stories.

"I have been amused," he said, "to peared in the London and other papers got out the maxim belonging to my ar of the taking and retaking of Dix- mored automobile to hold the mass mude (in Belgium) by the German invaders. I have been quite a number of times eyeling and reconnoficing with my armored automobile around Dixmude, and never have I once known the town to be captured by the German force. My first experience of Dixmude was being captured as a apy by brought before: Contre-Admiral Ronarch. a grand old sailor if ever there Nas.one. Who: As spon's a be heard myexplanations, had me released, and we have been the best of friends ever

Asked as to what troops the garri son consisted of, the lieutenant replied Resist All Onslaughts.

"It: consists of about 7,000. French (Breton) marines, under the aboveture the town from these fine troops. To see that gullant old admiral, clear teaded and keen-eved, as sallors always are, holding his own against TRUANS GRADUATES he finest episod s of the war. When drst there I net 24 captains of marines. we of the famous come. On the sec

e degree that the gallant old governal and his faithful marines are still in

Another interesting expenience of the lvely lieutenant occurred at the camp; where he is stationed, near the headunarters of the British forces:

Defended Positions Well: said. Twhen a French captain of his fine from cossess reduded and he himself in a pirralde hat the victorious troops were fellow-



LORD COWDRAY

person, Lord Cowdray, to his possess the commercial ear ion of the famous Cowdray cratte, An Tulier Mas before a reproductive cross in a middle, said if a niver by the Appril Lord Cowdray has already had two Charles E. N. Russell,"

ons of his three die in the present! The boal education authority is to ar. The troubles in Mexico have be asked to place a bruss tablet in the tused him to lose many millions in school recording how lister carried isted in oil, railroads and the like Captain Hag and to a paper of sefety Standard Oil company has first when under very heavy fire. inten him for control of the oil fields well the hope is expressed that remaining son. Bernard, Pearson, spared and return home from the loan bank to revise care

LONDON, Dec. 26 .- A young lieuten- upon use 'Be prepared to fly,' he addant promoted for gallantry and effici- ed, but I beg you to hold them up with ency as motorcyclist expert has just a machine gun, while the main body returned to the front, after a week's of our heaten force can effect an or-

"We immediately got together the best force available, alded by some French troops from headquarters, and read the many stories which have ap- prepared to sell our lives dearly. I through which they would have to come. But they never did come, and we learned afterward that the captain's company was the only one placed hors de combat by the Germans, who afterward had been duly repulsed with heavy loss.

> You can finggine that my pleasure at Their nonappearance was considerably enhanced when I found, on examination, that my maxim was fammed, and would never have worked."

He was considerably amused at the violent anti-German feeling which he found existed in this country. The sentliment of the soldlers at the front, both English and French, was one of high adhiration for the undayinted bravery of the "beches," as he called them, and their unbounded patriotism. As regards the atrocities, he deplored mentioned admiral, and, as far as I them, but added "War is war, and I know, they have registed, from start venture to sur if we and the French get to Germany there will be reprisals the Germans, who have failed to van galore very much after the same fash-

ARE GOOD SOLDIERS

Two Win Victoria Medal for Distinguished Service on Battlefield

mench preferring to imind conver Rang Workness of Noming Drain 4pet has being sent to the Walthamsstant transact school in 1910. I prain Section the arms the years ago

The official accounts of the act to which he was awarded the V. W. is

Tal. The Caboun, on August 26, agenfoliant for, holping to save guns under fire from kostale infantry who were

Little dreaming of his son's courn rate. He told us that his truck had knows action, the father, although he icen badly cut up by the Germans frairied about with him all day a newspaper with the announcement in a knew wathing about it until he had his lattention decien to it by a relienworking an the evening.

On behalf of the town, the chairman of the Barking council, Mr. A. Blake, the Associated Presso, The Charge in United State Surrector of Yorktown. has sout the V. C. liero the following

"Hearthesis congratulations." Saturally at Driver Imain's old school there is great enthusiasia, and the art muster is empaged in painting, the

diero's recreat to deschool horie in the Lance: Corporal Fatter V. C at some end as it testly was sent to the Swarken Trubust Tropy the Indus-

dressed to the secretary of the Swanen odtuberen communicaci. Reformatorn's department, Thome upon this thuse of life in Paris office White at, Nov. 28, 4974 Preak Sind I learn place that I hope expression at ! William Faces of the Second battelfour Welsh voxument with has been men to tall in the thatte full was analytic to the trees for him. Menus the man, the fact, Janusch of the exempt, but never holess entered, and del de la la cress for consumant de la la consumant de la la contra la c spirality is a sorrey as as an manager of property of the had been a fairly Litertian fast resurried to a speciment access to the first convenience of the first spiral convenience of the fir pow may by I some reports the school file Prix de Rong and unpideted many stort consulesce of Jacques vinon is bow may by I some relation the school file Prix de Rong and unpideted many by the treather was last the treather. Tassing, and on having torized with a box who has Americans in his crede of communes.

Fulley's conduct speaks much for de Rome Lencour, Noel Hall Pierry the general training which he received Sylvian Petit, Henry Caroly, Georges when a merchan of the section, and I Aussenard, Maritie Vidat, Energy Sub-LONDON. Dec. 26:- Many persons should the de suggest that some specience Louis, Planszenski, Georges Here ascribing the recent mistorianes, (tal permanent to be should be flaced monelly and Tuefer Rouse of Louis which have befallen Sir Weetman in the San school dinggrenotor recording Resignet and Jun Petit, Jaye heen

xiracrdinary succession of tragedry the werds used in the Corner, Cornette Course who have worked in the creat of Monday lest Yours faithfully, nutronal school has also follon as your

The Bahamas are aguating estate. He cash wille on the given



Anniel N. 1965 26 The course between Land Windschie and Land Chiamik of the wealth, fightischarge the social duries of the organ with aistinction, the suthers of the look licenticle is a stone on a form that this does principled the outlines of the past excern in the most trained hands and there is apple oppor-

PARIS STUDIOS CLOSED; ARTISTS ARE AT FRONT

NOTED MEN OF ARTS FORGET WORK OF A LIFETIME TO FIGHT FOR THEIR COUNTRY: AMERICAN COL-ONY ACTIVE IN ADDING WAR SUFFERERS

urt life in Paris is pimost inches milde. At the National School of fig Beaux, town of Barking is proper of your Advertage after arines. Four id the Arts 1,500 of his kind Study at sufficient prefessors are also at the froid circles

dress Masson, Marcek and Lerens, 7 The closing of the Louve, Santary embourg and other museums, the canthe colling of many important exhibitions nst Wilsum, to receive the concient during the whater, the suspension of rate ictures best less the Trans. Arts: the departure of mearly 50 per cent of the French artist wear an international frinds sounds. The tack has leaked out French arrists who are now under arms reputation who is at the front. in the following home office letter ad- and the disappearance of thousands of Amogn the men who exhibited in the other artists of every nationality are some of the consequences of the war New York are A dre Duren, who is

Berthon One of First Fallen.

an having todaed to it, it flow who mast quote master another a tournault flowers of attack could be preninged.

Accord houself so broke a Soldier, and Jean Halling her, another a tournault Martisso, who is soft in Paris, is inwho I hear is also be tong then by now Beaux, Arts min, that fillen at this to further remaining in the Swansea battle of Nurry le Francois; he had cented a section tiprize is the last tity regularity and the arranged his affairs He, was killed in resembly the thig of

PARIS Line, to all orrespondence of the arrange the plants of the decorapulpted by his former. Pierre Laurens is also will known in New York city where he has painted many important, the Society des Artistes Français, the pairt recits.

Monsicur Han churt widely known

Hauffbuer Returns

in America, has returned to France from Richmond, Va., where he had bein painting a decoration commisstoned by the state. He is now in the French army, A R Climan is another

Puturists show two years ago in

now a military insuffeur; Charles Carnorn on duty in one of the forts mear Among Constrict of the Bennix Arts Diffon; Andre do Segonzae, on guard mean Tout, and to la Fresnaye, who dozens' of ather could be mentioned. patiently waiting les netice to Join his by that, the exhabition which he is to give in New York next February will Trees, some of the best of his works, nitwiffishmane "he fact that many of

the Philbres are 1814 in Birtin. Beautiful Chateau Sacked.

Charas Hugis whose wife is the Wine have Tekendown's everything exhas been wounded and taken objection trous and rare rooks, which were the 6,846 were paid for by the diners.

Hospitals Are Filled With Strange Coses of Mental

technical communications that are being submitted from time to time to learned bodies in Paris, it is evident that the injuries received in the present war have presented various interesting problems to the medical profession no less than to the operating suringeons. Cases have, for instance, ocurred, and these not a few. in which oldiers have been absolutely incapacitaked, rendered utterly beinless, in fact. without having as much as a scratch to exhibit to the doctors who are renlering such invaluable and heroic servce to the armies in the field. And the most notable feature of such cases is One military hospitul has specially treatment of such exceptional and, as cases. In that ward there are four patients whose condition is quite abnormal. One is a corporal of infantry, who distinguished himself particularly on the battlefield. When, ainid the storm of shell fire, that assailed his company, he alone was left unhurt; he had the courage to save his officer at the imminent risk of his own life and was actually named in army orders for his conspicuous bravery. But at what a cost to himself was his heroic deed

The poor fellow has forgotten all ber having been on the baddlefield at all. He does not remember having ever seen the Germans. His line me notion whatever as to where he is The hospital staff has had to undertake were a child, and, thanks to their ra-

or eye. Here again, however, as the dies have been checked, and they are others."

life's work.

But the list is unradian as marriy and red cord placed in the corner of the decor, Saving, Mobilized ; will bedurn' after victors "

in their Paris studios. F. Armington and James Tyon are both serving as [the market place two little rots, I am Leanght him relevises to the American military has. tital at Neuflive it. Go cases enlisted and a sirl come out of a side sugget is the Second regiment of the foreign

A committee of 34 artists, now in the families of the French soldier-arist. The treasurer of this committee. William Bailly Faxon of New York, has Monsieur Leon Bonnat, who is the president of a brotherhood formed by Societe National des Beaux Arts and

The Social Protection league which is represented in Paris by Madame E. Van Saanen-Algi, Madadme la Viconitesse de Rancougue, Miss Enid Yandelle and Monsieur M. E. Van Saanen-Aigi, ings and needs are sumplied with winand in America by Miss Malyina Hoffartists and their families, besides helping all sorts of artisans engaged in the fine arts and the models and their

Supported by Americans.

gifts from America and from the Comite du Amicale des Peintres et Academie Colarossi, where Paul Bartlett held his classes. This cantine may be cited as an example showing the great work which is being accomplished light upon the fonce, gazing pensively in relieving the artists and models who require assistance. Under the direction of Monsieur Roseman, the students atelier has been transformed into a model restaurant for artists. In one corner is the kitchen, with running water and a huge gas range opposite. is a sort of lounging room made by hanging tipestry from the cross beams. Two meals are served twice daily, one costing only five cents and the other

MEN GO INSANE FROM 10 DEFEAT GERMANY WILL BE THE STRAIN OF WAR NO FASY TASK, SAYS BELGIAN

Afflictions -

PARIS, Dec. 26.-From the number of

render, but fight to the last man-"Do not let us be de cived by re-Forgets Everything.

about the incidents (His memory of completely gone. He does not beniem the reeducation of the man, as if he

There are but few American Series, wall.

American Colony Active.

The American colony is more active is aiding France at the present motiens than in estimating pictures. They large tumber of artists and models who tre suffering from the effects of the

America, are gathering relief fund for for me, already sent in substantial sum to master band of a painter. other art associations

This league is supported by generous I'nt this league is eatshlished in the build be of the date Francis Wilson, I viewegetables in dan millimited quanone of the mean well-known etchers, they of French white wheat bread, and the are now in the French army. His a dessert, in addition to a small carate of atean near 1 Bers Cofferet was oc- of red wine. Twice a week a por aucouled by Non Isback and his generals, feu and meat are served. During the months of Cictober and Nevember the from the four wails of the chateau. The total number of meals supplied by the famous painter, Jean Book Laurens, becautent only non-or perceloius, an- seven canteens was 13,263, of which He is now being cared by to the field have at Money a sind Madenie Buned . There are three of these establish-Lost their male American friends have monte in the Rice de la Grande Chanwith the bridges to the commercial more, one artist Rue Rossunade,

WILL NOT LOSE WAR ON ECONOMIC GROUNDS. AS COUNTRY HAS ENOUGH FOOD TO FEED ARMY

OF 2,000,000 FOR FIVE YEARS

the German army-as far as such is and buzzzing of the mitrailleuses. possible to a foreign officer-discussed long do you think the war will still ers. The officer in charge told us they

depends entirely on the forces which village has been bombarded in turn by the whole world will be able to bring the Germans, then the French and Belto bear against Germany. Let us not gians, then again by the Germans lose sight of the fact that it has taken Three Belgians and three Germans all our combined efforts, all cur powers, found the same cellar and established to hold the enemy in check, and today, a temporary truce, agreeing that whothe Germans are still on foreign soil ever came to their release should de-One mistake on our part could have one might almost say, phenomenal, them, to conquer Germany, because this war will mean the rul of their Imedieval system. They will never sur-

> ports that Germany will lose this war on economic grounds, because such icpared for this war for the last 30 years I have information that there are enough foodstairs in Germany today to feed an army of 2.190,000 mon for five years. We also I now that the Kruigi stores of ammunition have not as yer been touched, Just that they american ture from day to day what they up

> Nieuport Practically in Ruins. and the little toyin is practically h several humitred years old, valled the four walks are stabling; the year has been shot away, the out clock has by the center of the reling and not a piece After having given my borses in:

charge of a Bulgian soldier i proceedstthrough the streets on foot. Soon Emax Joined by a dear old lengely to logists come along, that German spice have the third is absolutely tiled entriesign sandwiches of soldier's bread, with him saler to have a continel guard our I am much priored, makening he hopees explained to me to be muddle to oner We end not you the hospitality of my trues, Inc. result of caroful freatment their mata. Talust it has minired the fuse of thest lession, and then say a reinber of our

On the west entrance of the above the of the Virgina The judgetal appropriat away, but the started about the sont line who a coftlen of a regular Bernah every studio bus, the little blue, while digh, had remidied intact; and it at mod ledvinished to were subjective most seemed as at it have there in evidence that the displat of had been the air without any supports only a dame. The street party had prepared been

> sure not over 4 or 5 years old, a he-At sight of their cure both becan co tion toward as as fast as their little degs could carry them. They snock hands with the priest, and the god offered him her apple. She miswer d a few questions the cure asked bee, and hen seemed to notice my presence Ab: pauvre tot, tu m'as pas un pomme? Attended one prinute." And multimother little brother along with her, she ran back into the side street and after a very short time returned with an apple

Incongruous Scene. I think that the picture, our group

ereated would lave liven worthy of the It seemed such an incongruous seeme so sad the two little children with

11 Impasse Ronsin; there is also work room for the women where they are given paid employment. A refuge atelier has also been opened where the artists may read and pass their even ter_garments: While three cantrens and annexes are at the disposal of all noncombatants, regardless of their nationality, the French receive from the government, in addition to this aid, a sum equal to 25 cents a day, payable every 16 days.

PENROD.

(Continued From Page 1; This Section) his twelfth birthday, and bring him the picture of his boy-self sitting in rosy down upon his wistful, scraggly, little old dog. Duke. But something else, surpassing, he would remember of that hour, for, in the side street, close by a plnk skirt flickered from belifnd a was to protect them from bullets and shado-tree to the shelter of the fence. There was a gleam of amber curls, and wife ha

In the grass, between Duke's fore- Two hundred English guns were arpaws, there lay a white note, folded in ranged in the shape of a horseshoe, of the shape of a cocked hat, and the syn which we were right in the middle, so sent forth a final amazing glory as that half the guns fired over our heads. Penrod opened it and read, "Your my The flashes made the whole scene

(Copyright, 1914, by the Wheeler Syns trains burtling through the air. dicate. Tree,

other apples in that devastated place IN BELGIUM, Dec. 26 - A Belgian alone and unprotected, the ruined general who for many years has streets, and in the near distance the watched and studied the progress of rumble of the cannons and the reports

Proceeding toward Lombeartzyde we with me recently the present situation met a small detchment of Relgian sol-To one of my favorite questions, "How diers escorting three German prisonhad been found in a cellar at Lom-"My friend, the duration of the war beartzyde, happy to get out alive. This clde their fate. The Belgian officer discovered them pracefully together, their rifles neatly placed in a triangle and the men sharing their provisions. about two miles south of us, in a farm informittent light. We all stopped and which appeared to be given in Morse and "Supristi," exclaimed one of the lieutrhants, "there is something wrong

Start Out to Surround House.

fills cuvalisate of six was divided in two patrols, a number of Belgian infantry soldiers here commandeered to accompany us, and seen we were on Nicoport has again, town bombeckets, parcels We and to wade or jump a rulus. Or the sold coursel, which is give sevents at the house meanwhile. of calsed. When within about half a mile of the kome we thought it better to proceed an foot; so so we left the of glass three methes square was heen those discriminated and discusted be was to have receive up the hunt. "Please, mon lientement." he begged,

had been a podestal with a terro statue and electric forch. Papers, maps and low inches of content held a against the love us; the spy, under cover of darkness, arted to escate. Fut a well admed As we left the durch and crossed shot from aur sharrshooters had

"As few days and it was discounted that the wings, for one they called. "rems") of the windualis are being used for signaling. An easier has wherefore been issued that every mills unless working, must have its four arms in an exactly horizontal and vertical

- Spies in every amanuable, discuise are simply overrisoning the country. I was shown this morning at Coxyde the beavy coment platform for the large German siege guns. It was disecvered underneath a villa. An officer of the Belgian engineers told me that it took him almost all whole day to dynamire the heavy foundations. From

this particular point Durkirk could

has e Been, bombarded.

PRIVATE DESCRIBES ATTACK BY GERMANS

LONDON, Dec. 25 .- Private Arthur II. Barnes, driving a supply wagon, tells of a stirring adventure in the following letter to BTs father:

"At last I have a minute to try and give a little idea of what we are doing. For the last forthight we have been constantly on the move, hardly ever stopping more than a few nights at the same place, and frequently move. ing at night.

"My wegon was chosen as one of those necessary, and after harnessing up, we moved off to a village some seven infles distant (this village was totally deserted of inhabitants and half the houses wreckeds. The battallon then took up position in the reserve trenches, paid the transports were given a position just behindbehind a house thatf wrecked) which

"We had only been there a short Penrod started as something like a time when a staff officer came up with tiny white wine fluttered by his head, an order, and we were told to stand and there came to his ears the sound to our horses, which we had hardly of a light laugh and of light footstens done when began one of the most terdeparting the laughter tremulous, the rifle fusillades that have ever been heard.

bright, and the noise seemed to hit you, while the shells overhead seemed like

"The action was quite successful, and, happilly, the elerman guns were Next meck's "Pemild" story is called pure out of action infore they could reply."

VERY STRINGENT

In Sixteenth Century Crude Method Was Followed in All Countries

By SIDNEY ESPEY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 Science has centuries and one of the striking in possible amples of its progress to portrived in a comparison recently made by the the plague in the Sixteenth ciptury and the modern methods today emploved by the experts of Uncle Same One of the cust ame of the health Buthetities today is to the an infe ted all ton the stimule of the bus ack needlessly detained. When an infe ted health service. They first determine toward the Frenci lives. the status of the ship and then endeavon to expedite the landing of the Next they reparate the tax include was not stouch eaugare ray and who been ex posed to nife tion from the second

Sick Removed From Ship.

at the fortel States marantine six tions under the public health with r These persons not sak had who hav been exposed to infections are there in comfortable quarters where they Brothers in Rival are detained (or seven days. This is the period determined from 15 the health sullystues for the incubation of the discase. In other words if a person has been expused to a plante and does not show as motions of the **disease** in seven dava he is it nounced free from infection and termitted to leave the quarantine station:

Aransmitted. The profession alls to ted a thorothy tack backurous

in the Sixteenth Century.

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to these tacts to made by its orgetts for 300 w

BRITISH SERGEANT HAD EXTRAORDINARY ESCAPE

Wounded Soldier Falls Into German Hands; Makes Dash for Liberty and Succeeds

BRISTOL England, Dec 26 -Amerg QUARANTINE RULES ARE the wounded who arrived at the base hospital at Bristol was Sergeant Mohl ! of the Second Queen's Royal West suf-16) regiment, who had an extraordinut escape as a prisoner at Lunebeke vas left behind. He crawled into a ellar for protection from the shell and tide fue and remained there with three other wounded men Two of doubtful that the Alexander ship pur-then died during the night. The third chase bill will succeed in passing the man was wounded in the legs and could taks 1sp 1sp

At darbreak Mold crawled cut with the later of tettrning to his segiment, Brought many changes in mun. lines littly his ast mishment found the place of human endeavor in the last several surrounded by Germans and evaps in- pressed for passage, it was almost cer-

One has leveled a rifle at him but he shouted that he va- wouldel and United States publis health service of unarmed and a German who speke the treatment of a vessel infected with bughes said. You vill nave to come They took him't is field hespita and

simply stock a tiele f player over his yound and gave him a few biscults. While the e the position was mileans i's shelled by the inciming French. teger) as repidle as possible as tout that the could not more out the look for the bill is dublous. It seems there next don make on fire, and the trof of the one the waer was blown ship arrives in an American port to in hy shells. They all sushed entside day she is visued immediat by by the and in the excitoin a and confusion officers of the 1 nited 513te | 1 mile Seigeant Mold made a dash for liberty

I'm some time he was between heavy tire from both lines but marrelous to

This test thought that he fr estiv sind for bullets were thickly five that the fermer may be released as long all around if held up my hand and shouted English and the Freu hmen ceased firths. One came forward and led me through the lines 1 fell The sick are at on a temporal from several times through exhaustion. I the ship to expectably addited by subthal was taken back to their field hospital thad my wounds dressed and was not provide for government operation Then sent to Ypres.

Armies Meet in

MOSCOW Dec 26 -After the de-The ship itself is being is nighted feat of the Germans near Warsaw, a country lest September. There is non while the si k and other passingers are Russian detachment, with artillers no dearth of ships to care for our exbeing removed. Furnisation is now re and a number of Cossacks having port trade, they assert, and point to d to for the purpose of destroying taken a dozen prisoners rested in a the fact that no section of the nation rate though which the thin is village. The officers were invited to the house of a rich land owner and ties, indeed the real difficulty now quires only 24 yours. The ship then the soldiers had their supper in a je, not lack of ships but guarantee that permitted to project to me deak large our house. Builing the water for the cargo will reach its destination. It ter fuer began to relate all sorts of

The German prisoners who had at ready become almost contrades no in the Sixteenth enture. The lind retaind nothing not knowing to hittanes effect by the wellt service! Russian lithknake. One of them, how gress that of a Casadon whip this error ediferer who distended more aftentive's

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might as long as the ship term and in 100.000.000 PACKAGES quarantine. The ship then was the geted the beating of their eldenia for the CARRIED FOR CHRISTMAS

Thus the she sail by person is Whitelfill Do in Prolimi lost if date of admittee the total to the estimates he postoffice officials nothing of the in envenience and remarks the number of parcels post packs torture to which they were subject asses bandled during the "brisimas rush tentatively agreed upon because of the and the health service drans the man at 100 000,000 and indicated that the probable lack of a quorum of the to these faces to illustrate the giral total art me co parcels post fraffic [or 3934 toll teral nearly 1,000,000,000

Denver Return \$300

Via Rio Grande

Dec. 27, 28, 29, 31, and Jan. 1, 1915 Return Livut Jan. 4, 1915 Tickets, 123 E. Pikes Peak

SHIP PURCHASE BILL MAY BE SIDETRACKED

Emergency Which Carred Framing of Measure Said to Have Passed

By SIDNEY ESPEY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25,-President Wilson seems destined to be disap-He was nounded in the shellider and pointed in at least a part of his legislative program at the present session of congress. It now seems extremely breakers before it

> The measure was shelved at the last congress because of the increasing tube of sentiment against it. Had it been tain to have been defeated. President Wilson was confident the situation would be changed when congress convened this month. He believed its attitude would be decidedly more receptive. He still thinks the bill, commanding the administration support will be enacted into law shortly after Christmas.

Administration lealers in both the house and senate non declars the putcertain that party lines will be hadly broken if the measure comes to a vote. It is doubtful however, whether it will be brought to a vote, the party leaders probably will abandon it when they see the fight shead of them. The president, anxious as he is to have it passed is not so mrevocably pledged to the bill that he would not sidetrack it rather than face another set back in congress

What Bill Prevides.

Briefly the bill provides for the purchase of ships by the United States government to provide a merchant marine during the war crisis. It does however. A 'holding company is to be created by the statute comprisinleading business men, shipping exports, and officials of the government which will be invested with the management of the purchased ships. The original Alexander bill provided for an initial outlay of \$20,000,000 for ship purchase, but this amount probably War Prison Camp will be increased in the bill to be presented to the present conguess of

Opposents of the bill declare that the shipping situation is now entirely idifferent from that which faced the is complaining of its shipping facil'is certain that scores of ships and cargoes consigned for neutral nations have been held up by belligerent vessels on the high seas with the fexult that trade has become hadly d a oralized

British Clear Trade Routes.

Great Britain now states that the de-atruction with German fleet will clear commerce but she falls to state that I am from Novella mean Danzis 'an and holding all vessels destined to [] i dectis, teplied the other of am a Pole, E neutral ports whose targoes may poster in the control of the control of

> natura od ir fores a Now he is in brought to bear against the Alexander Lill is that it is not necessary. On And the the effective who were the face of things it would appear that ling a substitute bill allowing the gotremment to charter and operate mer-I am all d I wight \$ his sky and chantmen whenever the emergency trquires it. It is probable that some bill. of this type will be passed in place of the original bill

Outside of the Alexander messure paredness looming up as a source of trouble to the administration

congress likely to smash the present program of adjournment of March 4 next without an extra session. The logislative program is a small one the appropriation measures particularly the army and have budgets are

thing else It is now accepted in many well-inwithout further t eatmert were life to the first today whose efem exceeded developing and it is not likely

MILITARY PROBE NOW SET FOR JANUARY

WASHINGTON, Dec 28 The hearmatter ha Representative Gardner of I nited States for war again has been changed to January 4. This date was committee before that time

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To Oyen Clogsed Neu-trils and End Hend-Colds.

cold in head or catairh will be gone. Your thaged nostrils will open The d illness heads he no hawking snutfling, mucous discharges or draness, no struggling for breath at night Tell your druggist you want a small

Wilburs The Milbur Way

The woman who sees this announcement and fails to uttend this sale will miss the greatest wearing apparel bargains that are ever offered in this vicinity. She may feel that she is well supplied, but a sale like this offers many opportunities to pick up

choice garments for all occasions and the price is an inducement to buy for future as well as present use. TO START this sale our stock is unusually well assorted, as Mr. Wilbur was in the market the first part of this month and many of his purchases arrived here as late as last week. In fact, we doubt if the combined stocks of the better class of wearing apparel, to be found elsewhere in this region, would equal our present collection, and every woman is reasonably sure to see just what she requires for any and all occasions. Sale starts and

DOORS OPEN AT 9, A. M. TOMORROW

and continues during the test of the month. As usual, no garments will be sent on approval, laid aside without deposit, nor exchanged after purchase. Garments taken for alteration in the order as sold and up to the capacity of the workrooms. CHARGE PURCHASES made this week will be entered on your January account if so desired.



This Greatest of all Cut Price Sales Includes

ANY WOOL SUIT ANY WOOL DRESS ANY FUR PIECE ANY FUR COA'I' ANY EVENING WRAP 100 STREET COATS 200 SILK DRESSES ANY CHILD'S COAT ANY CHILD'S DRESS

Evening Costumes and about 35 dresses, copies of foreign models received in New York within the past 3 or 4 weeks, will be on sale this week at 25% discount

50 New Coats A special purchase of the most remarkable values we have ever secured. Astrachan cloths, caracul cloths, plushes, Scotch mixtures, checks and fancies, cut in the newest and most fashionable winter styles. Assortment of colors and all sizes (including many extra sizes). These coats range in regular prices up to \$20, \$25 and \$30 each, and are divided into

CHRISTMAS MONEY GETS BIG RESULTS THIS SALE

BOY SCOUT DEPARTMENT



How Scout Officials and S outs May 1 re and Worthy Causes at Home

The which inspire all, and especially scouts is true of similar worthy causes, conservation measures are not likely and those engaged in scouting with the effection of clithing food and which agency, if any haustin bebeg city a or comen

Strong appears have been presented to the mational council of the Box Score of America to take last delikels to cause more trouble than any - They all present ical need. Obviously finitely in many of these movements 'however, it would be impracticable for The cases of sight spirit charter and the cases of sight spirit and the sight spirit and the sight spirit s Lill will be unieffy shelved within the land woutmasters throughout the country to enoperate in all of these entermises likewise it is impracticable third nadvisible to blok out any one or two with which the boy scout movement might become actively affiliated

For Each to Decide.

Therefore after careful consideration fly members of the executive board of the national council it has been deemed ing asked of the louse military com- best to leave it to the individual ridgment of scout officials and scouts as (Massachuset's o) his efforts to get behould cooperate with these organized setten to create a commission to in efforts, or as to whether they wint as sestigate the preparedness of the troops of as near conficing to work our some definite plan of their own for the giving of relief to those who, altread or at home are affected by the norldwide catastropho caused by the war

Accordingly, all that the national council can appropriately do, it seems, is to present in Scouting from time to time the facts concerning worthy efforts to which our attention has been specifically invited, simply as information for those in the field, with the hope that due consideration will be given and a proper decision reached by each troop or local council

It is believed that many scouls and groups of scause will be glad to do something and do the best they can. The editor of Scouting will be glad to base information as to ansthing air passages of your need will clear Shouts may do, with a view to record and you can breathe freely. No more ing it for such benefit and help as it

bottle of Riva Cream Balm. Apply a printe with reference to the danger little of this fragrant anticeptie cream that many people are now recognizing still need 'convincing." in your admirals let it renerrate through of neglecting the preds at hand or at every air passage of the head wonthe home. Certainly there can be no! Adv. home is also urgent. Indeed, in some call records show that boys are be-tracther proceed to the election of offi- Rox P South Bend. Ind

Help to Relieve Suffering and forms of charity still bave their daily were received at national headquarters. Scouts, remember that this United Distrer Abroad Due to the War, and weekly needs. The local work of Adult leaders for this ever-growing blates is voir country, the people's it was a vest see. The sale of their Scouting should be most convincing Prome of the European was our chustmas seals should have first as; But not only are new boys coming that a mount hable to be sent analy

Sumer us organized efforts are being its decide for themselves on what lines made throughout the whole country for they will render service and through

> there are difficulties in the transpor- more effective work. Such an enor- | se the great school. We name the man tation and distribution of supplies to mous organization as the flox Scouts sufferers abroad pareful account of America cannot be built up on short and he won't send the message in any should be taken of the composition or-motice. Problems have bad to be met one else gamention and facilities of the dis- and solved- and problems remain to through patient and discribined atten ances of safe distribution to those in greatest need in Europe may be had, of it can do for the boys of America but The bo scout is not a little soldier. course through cooperation with those there is absoluted no doubt but that he is not a mere child placed with as bodies which have been formed by in- it will do more. The important thing a toy. He is a man in the making ceived official recognition and guarantees from belligerent nations

Let No One Misuriderstand.

In all the work of this character as indeed in all efforts when it is necessary to approach others by way of wolicitation, care should be taken to avoid than it ever has been and its friends the statement of occasion for the inference that the scout movement is making the upreal. It should be made further success of a vital progressive ery clear that the effort on the part permanent force of good in the lives of of the scout or the troop is being made the adolescent boys of the country. individually or collectively, as the case may be, simply as a matter of service. in accordance with the scout ideal of duty to help those in need

FACTS FOR DOUBTERS

Not long ago a letter came to National headquarters from a secut commissioner asking for facts to help convince the people of his community that the boy scout movement is something more than a passing fad'

Such requests were frequently received when the movement was first "movementa" organized So man' had been started and had died a lingering death that many people were skeptheal about the permanence of acouting The wonderful growth of the work, fority of the doubters that the boy should disappear, leaving only the peoscout organization has come to stay. But evidently there are some who themselves

is a him the country because of the complete of the measure are propose OPPORTUNITIES FOR SERVICE parts of the country because of the complete scants at the rate of 1000 a life one tells them what to do they canair if is more urgent than ever he-jweek. During sectober more than just soft together. They become as help-4 000 enrolled and during the first 10 lies as a lost flock of sheep without days of November 1,794 new names, a dog or shethord the Unition Red Cross society is rais- host of secuta are being commis- unitry. It does not belong to any eming thinds for the campaign against siened. The long list of names of new | 1 eror or kins, or group of lords. The

> attention is blought daily to conditions much support as formerly. The same into the ranks of scoutcast, those who if you fail to please the proprietor are in the organization are working like is the land where all the old en-Scout officials and scouls are, there- During October eagle scout certifi- mities fade the desire to its something practical to fore, urged to entefully consider all the cates were granted to 44 links, and In a democracy the man that does help relieve suffering and distress various opportunities and their definite- 1,799 merit badges were awarded as compared with 1192 for October 1923 We wint the man who an run the Pigures however cannot show the test fuctors who can the great remarkable progress which has been trides who can build the great ship,

It is needless to point out that since made in organizing the movement for who can control the great bank or man-The movement is not only doing all

is that substantial progress has been and there is noth a noth world more made Definite policies have been adopted equipment and methods have been standardized and the general efficiencs has been impro ed in all phases of the work

The movement is stronger today may work with every assurance that their efforts will contribute to the lien by a copperhead stake. Scott

WHAT IF ALL WHO ARE IN **AUTHORITY SHOULD DIE?**

Dr. Jordan Tells Why It Wouldn't Sha'- 1 Our Damocratic Government

Different Under a Monarchy

David Starr Jordan in "Boys Life," the Boy Scouts magazine Our republic is solid because its peoele behave of their own free will. They are not forced into decency

Think what would happen in the United States if every representative of authority should guddenly die in some great catastrophe, from the presdent to the last justice of the reace, if evers soldier, every official of the arm. and nath or the church, or the school however has convinced the great ma-levery policeman, everybody with power ple and the boy acouts to take care of

This is in a republic. What would it te under a monarch. In France, in the days of the last Napoleon we were

told that work to without force would

not (Xist tot a quatter of an hour " What would happen in the empires of Curope today if all force were remo ed". No one can tell. People who i. it auterned from the numide become ters patient under the force. But when

tule realogie is just as worthy today as officials printed in every judge of nation does not own you you own the itution. You are not tenants of an-

things is the one who has things to do

tion to little things ready for great Precious than a real man

SCOUT TRAINING SAVES A LIFF Training which he had received in his boy scout work enabled Scout Morris Stitanovic to save the life of Scout. Harold Giaham, near Houston- Tex. recently when Scout Graham was but-Siltangua sucked the pors in from the wound applied a tourmquet and then hurried the box to a months hence where he telephoned for in jutomobile This prompt action prevented th apread of the poteon, and Scout Grad ham is now recovering from its of fects. Both boys are members of troof

LORENZ AND HAGENBACK REPORTED KILLED IN WA

ST LOUIS Dec 26 -- Ward th Lorenz and Henry Hagenback. well-known menagerie owners of C many have been killed in battle. received today by George Dieckm president of the St. Louis Zociogical

Piles Cured at Home Bi New Absorption Method

If you suffer from bleeding itching. blind or protruding Piles send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure The movement in the United States and give us great sorrow for all our ton treatment - and will also send a negrit five verse old. If it were officers are men with their own friends from or this home treatment free for and heal the swellen inflamed mucous doubt that there is need for generous the passing fad that mans predicted this and their own affect one. But it frist with references from your own membrana and relief comes instants, help to those in distress shipped at the it would prove to be some signs of would not shake our government. All lines to life requested. I seek report im-To select needs. Don't stay stuffed up the necessity for relief of distress at But what are the facts. The off- One by one each community could get for Write today to Mrs. M. Summers.



The New Military . Lace Boots

In shoes of quality. The cut gives but a partial idea of the graceful fines of this handsome shoe. High grade patent colt vamp with new recede toe, the new sand color top, patent face stay and nifty leather Louis heel. We'll be pleased to show them to you. They're five dollars the

Whitaker & Wells

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"In Galicia, the nighting along the

shole front is favorable to the Russian

Austrian Statement

VIENNA, Dec 26-The war depart-

After four days of heros tighting.

our troops on December 25 took Unjok

pass. In Galicia the Russians continned the offensive, which began some days ago, and recaptured with supe-

"The situation remains unchanged on

"We are making progress south of

"In the Balkans, quiet has prevailed

"Weak attacks were made December 24 by the Montenegrins on the fortress,

LONDON, Dec 27 (Sunday) The

steamship Maniton of the Atlanta

GUARDED BY STEEL NET

LONDON, Dec. 27 (Sunday) -A

steel net stretched across the entrance

to Pola harbor, the great naval port of

Austria, proved the undoing of the

French submarine Curie, says, a dis-

patch from the Milan correspondent of

Liouds News. In company with other

submarines, the Curie was attempting

bar when she collided with the net An-

The captain and crew, with the excep-

CAN IDENTIFY MURDERERS

NEW YORK Dec. 25 - A truck

the so-called poultry ring, who was

murdered near West Washington mar-

ket late last month, was an important

witness brought forward today by the

The new witness, whose name is

Sullivan, but whose full name was

withheld by the authorities, declares

CAPITAL FROM VERA CHUZ

HAS \$35,000 FIRE

BROWNVILLE, Tex. Dec. 26-

Denial of reports that Gen. Venue-

tjano Carranza wili move his capital

from Vera Cruz to Monterey is made

in a message receivéd here tonight

from Marcelino Da Valos, a Carranga

LAKE VILLAGE, Ark. Dec. 26-

ŁAKE VILLAGE, ARK.

investigators of the crime.

were captured.

HARBOR ENTRANCE IS

WARSHIP IN THE DOWNS

ment issued the following communica-

tion this afternoon

and Dring Tivers.

GERMAN COAST; ZEPPELIN DKOPS BOMBS ON NANCY

(Continued From Page One.) (I)ecember 24 in that region we took un eded in hitting with hombs two prisoner 68 officers and about 4,000 sol-British destroyers and one other vessel diers of the convoy. On the latter fire broke

"Fog prevented a continuation of the

The announcement by the German admiralty of an attempt by British varships against the German coast is the first intimation of what appears to be a reply to the recent attack by German cruisers against the English seaports of Scarborough, Whitby and Hartlepool, the British authorities have ing an 3et made no mention of this

From the reference to Cuxhaven, in the German announcement, it would rior forces Krosno and Jasio. seem that the German rivers indicated. but not named, were the Eibe and the lower course of the Danopec river Weser. Cuxhaven is a fortified scaport and along the Nida river of Germany, 58 miles, west by northwest of Hamburg. It is at the mouth Tomassow. proximate distance across the North for the last 10 days, there having been sea from the English coast to Cux-only minor encounters on the Save haven is 300 miles.

Russian Statement

PETROGRAD, Dec. 26 -The follow- STFAMER DAMAGED BY ing official communication was issued from general headquarters tonight On the left bank of the Vistula, the general position is "without essential

"Between the lower courses of the Transport company is undergoing re-Vistula and the Pilica the fighting on pairs at Plymouth sound as the result December 25 was of less desperate of a collision with a warship in the character with the exception of that Downs One of the patrolling cruisers. region bordering on the Pilics, where desiring to examine the liner more throughout the night and day violent closely, approached so near in the darkcombats continued. Likewise, fighting ness that a collision occurred. Only of a desperate nature with the Aus. good seamanship, apparently, averted a trians has been general along the serious accident. lower courses of the Nida river On

Seattle Police to Use A: mored Autos to Capture Robbers

SEATTLE, Wash, Dec 26.-In an ef- the entrance into the harbor to torpedo fort to stop increasing activity of high- an Austrian squadron at anchor there. waymen and safe blowers. Chief of Po- The Curie had penetrated to the harbor lice Louis Lang ordered tonight six Dar when she collude with the her car.

Austrian merchantman gave the alarm automobiles equipped with shotguns and the forts opened fire. Two shots for use in chasing fleeing crimmals struck the Curie which slowly sank The order is the direct result of an ineffective pistol battle Thursday morning tion of one officer, swam clear and between two safe blowers and a squad of policemen. The fugitives were wounded but the bullets failed to stop

TRUCK DRIVER SAYS HE the men and they are still at liberty. We shall put cool-headed men on these automobiles and there will be no promisenous shooting, said Chief Lang But when we open fire on a driver who declares he saw the shootfleeing criminal we will be sure he ing of Barnet Baff, wealthy enemy of loesn't get away."

400 Killed, 500 Hurt in Hospital Train Wreck

LUNDON. Dec 26-A Reuter dis- he can identify the murderers of the tch from Warsaw savs that 400 men poultry dealer. Tonight it was said re killed and 500 wounded in a col- that District Attorney Whitman is reon between troops and hospital lying upon Sullivan's testimony ro make positive the identification of two ins at Kalisz, Poland.

he troops were coming from Prus- gunmen, new in custody, as the actual and the hospital train was proceedassassins of Baff. to Germany with wounded officers trains were running at full speed n they coilided. More than 20 cars CARRANZA WILL NO! MOVE

investigation disclosed that a railswitch had been changed at the moment The station master, chmen and others are under arrest.

PT. KITCHELL, FRIEND OF INCOLN, DIES AT PAÑA, ILL.

PANA. III. Der 26 -- Capt. John Vickiff Kitchell philanthropist, Civil ar veteran and a friend of Abraham incoln, died here today, aged 79 Business will be suspended during his funeral as a mark of respect. Captain Pire caused's him belinated at \$35,-Kitchell donated the city park, state 600 here today. Four of the largest agricultural experimental station, Lin- buildings of the town were destroyed com monument and contributed liber- and 13 fleris and individuals suffered illi to many other state institutions, losses. The cause has not been He feft an estate of \$1,000,000.

FURNES, FRANCE, IS REAL WAR PICTURE

In Widst of Some of the Most index in the trenches

Sovere Fighting in the Western Arena

By PATRICK DE BATHE

Furnes has be one one of the bushed facts their distance, the cam to towns in the whole theat roof was the other tollowing the limit wi not the distant sound of empon is every have thoroughle entered to the present. The eves of offering Belging Patism to a confided to them are turned in how toward her

Here in the center of the town inc districts around Dix hude. These cogines: which did seriors damage amone the allies trenches are cumbrous unwieldl, and thick-set

Suddenly ones attention as diverted marghes by If is not at first so easy hen so few are the distinguishme its beloved country marks and number left among its ranks. Then into moreon no doubt is At one time their trepens were so

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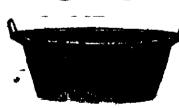
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B H HOPKINS. NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

of record January 16th 1917

By order of the Board

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BIRTH -Mt. and Mrs. F. C. Phones of \$16 Chejenne boulevard are the parepts of a son, born Wednesday.

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PRESUTERIAN CHURCH . The Bemarkable Career of George Whitgold in the theme at the First Presby terian church this evening

o clock at the Y. M. C. A. A fill attendance is desired.

CONDITION IMPROVED-The condition of Walter Bryan Hester, 5-yearold son of Mr. and Mts. W. I. Hester Who understent an operation at Both-El hospital Thursday, is improving

BIRTH According to word received pertendan, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Webgter of South Bend, Ind., formerly of Colorado Springs, are the parents of # sun, born December 21. While in Polosrado Springs Mr. Wehater was emplayed at the postoffice

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BLIND IS DECREASING

W. K. Argo Gives Statistics in Biennial Report to Governor

Superintendent W K Argo of the 'olorado School for the Deaf and Blind, in his blennial report to the governor. enters into a brief discussion of the relative proportion of blindness and deafness in the state, contending that it is slowly decreasing. Citing a speoffic instance, Superintendent Argo says there are 36 pupils in the blind department of the school now where, two years ago, there were 40. Similar conditions apply to the deaf department. He takes up other cases of the proportionate amount of affliction in the state in arguing the case.

Few students graduate from the Deaf and Blind school, the report states, the average pupil remaining only four tears. In the last two years five students have graduated, 23 remained voluntorily and only one has been dismissed for misconduct

Forty-Three Study Music.

The report takes up the departments of the institution, felling what courses are given the boys and galls. Especial mention is made of the poultry faro: Forty-three publis are studying music, and the number includes a few of the deaf, The embessed library contains 1,425

folumes: The board of finstres and Superinlendent Argo ask for a new dormitory or boys, to be constructed at an approximate cest of \$45,800, declains the old one 's a fire trap. They also ask

for a new grunngsom to cost \$40 000. The receipts and di-bursements of the institution for the last two years were \$161,929. An appropriation for the mest two sears of \$122,000 is asked of which \$6,590 will go for a new heating plant and \$4,800 for a linetype machine and fugnishings

The in-titution is 40 years old and its property is valued at \$290,000

Societies and Clubs

The Haymakers association, No. 4414 e social auxillary cours ted with the Rednich of this city, meets tomorrow night at Soclock in W. O. W. half. All A. those not Havmakers are asked to top-

The Colmindo Springs Pithian association will give a ball in K. P. hall New Years evening Extensive arrangements are being made for the

The last regular meeting of the year of the Daughters of Veterans will be held Tuesday afternoon in G A. R. half. All members are requested to be present, as well as all candidates for \$1 each. Mrs Jones, frequenting disormembership.

Thereavill be a called meeting of Kit FEDERATED BROTHERHOODS, A Carson circle, tables of the G. A. R. galers of the Federated Brotherhoods, Wednesday, afteringen, 41,2,30 o'clock

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for initiation and completing of unfinished business of the year. The circle made several homes happier at Christmas time. Etrmships useful articles for ntank, in need

There will be a special communication of Tejon lodge No. 104, A. F. and duty of the mine owners of Colorado M. tomorrow evening at 7.20 o'clock for work in the fellowcraft degree. Visiting Masons are always wel-

News of the Courts

The following fines were assessed in police court yesterdam J A Wharton. A Lassen, Mrs Fitzhugh and Fred Kampf, violating anow ordinance, derly house, \$50, fine suspended Charges of tagiants were preferred

in the justice courts vesterday against Ed Basten and Martin Costly olch.

Fred Goff arrested for the third time in the last five days, was turned over and Colorado Springs.

or from disease. In the two former SNOW LINIMENT It should be ble part; the relief will be preinpt and sate. isfactors. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per Sold by Hefley-Arculatius Adv.

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PREDICTION OF JAMES F. BURNS CONCERNING GREATEST GOLD CAMP HAS PROVED CORRECT

Prophecy in 1902'I'hat Cripple Creek Had Not Been Scratched Is Followed by Years of Presperity and Record Returns

Almost 13 years ago James F. Burns | have since returned and made profittrict had only been scratched, that neers to the effect that the Cripple Creek district was played out at that time were erroneous. During the last strike in the Cresson mine, which is quit in disgust. said to be the most wonderful gold discovery in the history of American mining, have gone far to justify Mr Burns' belief of years ago

In 1902 the gold camp was made the subject for the hammers of countless expert and nonexpert mining men, who faimed then that it had played out To contradict these statements, and to make suggestions for the future of the amp, Mr Burns prepared a report or etter of suggestions to the Colorado Springs Mining Stock exchange, of which County Judge W. P. Kinney was then secretary. His letter, which shows his faith in the district, as well as the ment, and which have been carried out duce then, is as follous: 'olorado Springs, Colorado, April S

W. P. Kinaev, Esq. Secretary, The Colorado Springs Mining Stock Ex-

Dear Sir Regarling the various enspaint reports being circulated of icaus constraing the Cripple Creek district, and the glouny report on Stratten's Independence made by John Hays Hammond, will say that it is with pleasure that I give you my petsonal views regarding the same with that of the future of our mines and i the Cropple Creek distinct

Pessimistic Reports Not Justified.

The most of these pessimistic reports ere totally unjustitiable, and it is high jime to call a half. It is clearly the Springs and the Cripph Creek district to come forward and express their opinion, which, backed up hy the conditions that actually maintain at the eamp, will readily prove the falsity of is today, as it has been for some time past, the "Greatest Gold Camp on Earth,' and we want the world to know the truth

When the mine owners rallroad (the Short Lanci was being built the croakers continually and persistently circulated the report that we would fail First that we could not build it next. that if it was built we could not equip it, and, finally, after it was being built and equipped, that "it would never pay and be compelled to go info bankrupter. In spite of all tins the road was completed proving liself to be a good proposition as well as an

which is giving the croskers another chance that they do not seem to be Lame back may come from overwork, shin to take advantage of cold settled in the muscles of the back, to east no reflections whatever on the ability of integrity of Mr Hammond cases the right remed; is BALLARDS as a mining engineer, but, is he intallilk it not possible that he berubbed in thoroughly over the affected somewhat mestiken as have been other prominent mining engineers in the

days visit to the camp, ofter coming from abroad. Mr. Hammend could bequaint himself to a sufficient extent ith the workings of this mammeth property to make a positive report as to the ore now in sight as well as the trospective budles vet to be opened. More ease ally does this seem to be the case, since only a few hours of the two days' visit was spent underground. This would necessitive a grash of the situation and an intuitive I knowledge of the conditions of which

we can hardly concerve Mining Experts Were Wrong.

000 Mr. Aleeck, a well-known mining vorkings would make only a small fra tion of that now opened in the He reported that we Independence had only \$55 000 in sight in the Portland and Anna Lee, but during the same year we took out \$716,000

In 1895, when Mr Reed and Mr Enich had an option on the Portland for \$2,125,000, James Harue, one of the ablest mining engineers in the country. was two menths in making his examination, and reported \$714,000 sight Beujamin B Lawrence a wellknown Denver mining engineer (who was at the time consulting engineer of examination, and tound \$1,618,000 blooked out Strange to 845 we took out that same year \$1717,000 I make these statements to show that

even the best of mining engineers in the world make mistakes, especially in the Uripple Creek district, nearly all of which seems to have been detrimental Colorado City, but the mill trust comto the camp. The conditions are so entirely different from those found in any other mining region that the lesson all has to be learned anew. In the early days of the district, prospectors and mining men of years of experience, as well as renowned mining engineers, condemned the country and went away. It was the "tenderfoot" who made the camp what it is today He staved, prospected, dug out ore and began to ship before thewise men" began to return. Such men as Dave Moffatt, Even Smith, Jim Brown. Trimble and Hunter, and hosts of others who have made their mark in the mining world, and who have been largely instrumental in making Tolorado what it is tolay would have been in on the ground floor at Cripple Creek had it not been or the conditions shove mentioned,

But this was a "new deal," and it Tenderfeet Make Fortunes.

was left for others, who were ranked ss "jenderfeet" such men as Stration. Lennox and Giddings, the Woods hey and others, to prove to the world that the new mining camp was all right. The ecognized mining men who had thought the camp no good now began to return, making profitable investments, and have since done their share in the development of the ramp's resources. Some of the best mining men of the state were among those to condemo the camp in the ' apry, and treatment of their own ore. They have

prophesied that the Cripple Creek dis. able investments, after having been convinced by the "tenderfeet" great ore values were to be found at slopes to the westward of Pikes Peak levels lower than anybody greamed of, were one vast cow pasture, a party of and that the reports of mining engi- prospectors, McGee, Arequa (for whom Alequa guich was named), Brown and two others, left the little town of

time were erroneous. During the last They sunk a shaft 85 feet deep within year a number of rich strikes made in 300 feet of what is now the famous the district, and especially the latest Eikton mine, but found nothing and Ten years later (in 1884), for a brief

shadow of Mount Pisgah Thousands rushed there in search of the yellow many others would cooperate in build, metal, but the place had been salted, and the bubble soon burst. Little did nearly automatic as possible, with a they dream that this mad rush "ad spent itself within almost a stone's throw of a genuine gold district, the greatest the world has seen. It would seem that fate had decreed that the treasure vault should not yet be opened and that Pisgah stood as a sentinel at the gateway to see that the decree was

It was left for Bob Womack to discover the first gold nearly a decade later. He interested De La Vergne: ideas he had at that time for develop- and Frishy but it was left for Glddings. Lannox and Coburn to open the size mill above mentioned would make Gold King as the first shipper. They were rank tenderfeet, and went many per year. This would be 60 per cent on thousands of dollars in debt before the investment, and in less than two there were any dividends. Next came venue the plant would pay for itself. the Pharmacist, Anaconda and Burna In addition to all this, there would be Vista and last, but not least, Battle mountain, with its great incomers, but not until after it had been repeatedly condemned by mining men.

Preeminently Tenderfoot's Camp. Crippic Creek is preeminently a ten-

derfoot's camp, and was made in spite of experis. The only good derived by the camp from anything that might be termed an expert source was the government geological survey of the disfrict, made in the summer of 1894, ander the direction of Prof. Whitman Vross and Richard Penrese. Too much credit cannot be given this work, and burning to depend more and more on the deductions therein made than the combined reports of all the "xperts non ever entered the comp Uncle Sam does his work well, and it the newspaper runners. Cripple Creek mining exchanges and the chambers of National each the Original Creek district and Colorado Springs would unamimously petition congress to have the same gentlemen make another and would foreser kill the theories of many of the cloukers and furnish a set of (maps of incatimable value to the miner. Such mega would represent no theurs, but would be based upon almolute facts, and would be recognized as តាម ៩៧ (២៤**៩**៣ <u>ជំ ជា**រ**</u>្ឋាចជាប្រ

I consider that with a judicial seasem of development, Stratton's Independence will again become a great be a good proposition as well as an importance and still be ranked among in situable benefit to both the district producer and still be ranked among the great mines of the district. Even to the county authorities by the police | Now comes Mr. Hammond's discour. though the bosanza ore that was shown the surface may not continue. the bodies will be bugger and there Will be less incentive for ore thickes I have always maintain of that the Crimile creek district would finally be a low-glade proposition with one valus renging in the neighborhood of from \$25 to \$30 per ton, but as the values decrease the veins become wider and larger. With fair and just freatment charges by the smelters and nulls, in connection with the lex tates of is disportation made possible by the Short Line radroad, Cripple Creek's output would be \$40,000 000 per year ab-Strad of \$20 nations and it would have a boom like that of 1425, but on a larg-This would mean a revival of the times when there were five mining exchanges in full blast and all doagentand frog a gui

Refers to Smelter Trust,

The helpless mine owner is in the grasp of the smelter and mill trusts The null trust with a envitalization of \$16,600,600, and \$3,000,000 of bonds, paid \$ 50,000 m dividends in two and one-In 1894, when the Vanderbilts had an half morths, and it is classed that option on the Portland nume for \$-50.- | they made a profit of \$120,000 during the month of Mar h 1f the stocks and enginger, was two weeks in making the bonds of this combination were sold at examination and at that time our market quotations today, they would him a above \$7 +90 A00 on an invested capital of less than \$1,500 000

The mining business is not in it with frem. The business of ore treatment them is evidently much more profitable than the business of ore production. This trust will not make edutracts with mine owners for their ere f o' h, at mill, but demands that they be f o b and dancing party. Not the least of at mine, which gives the mile all of the enjoyable features of the evening the advantage of reduced freight rates was a gorgeous' Christmas tree' for without a corresponding reduction to Master Billy Wood. The guests were. the mine owner in the treatment Mr and Mrs Robert Carrick Mr. and thirge. Thus, you see this combina- Mrs W. J. Roberts, Mr and Mrs J. R. tion absorbs the benefit which was in- Durnell Mrs Wood senior of Baltithe Portland and very familiar with lended for the mine owner. They give more, Miss Margeret Durnell, Miss the Portland and Very familian with the first of the property) was two weeks in mike us the first will not allow that the smelter Erns Amos Mi Malhous and Mr. J. trust will not allow them to quote prices for be mill thereby showing that the mill and smelter trusts are either the same or have a mutual understanding. As a result of the rate war now on between the two radroads, the rate on all ores is \$1 per ton to pels the mine owner to pay the schedule rate, thereby making a profit of The latest development is that the smelter and mill trusts are forcing all

from 25c to \$1.50 per ton samplers in the district to form a sampling combine, which, if not a part and parcel of the parent combination, will a lighted thristmas tree while little Lincoln avenue, be a feeder to the same. Those who refuse to join the trust will be con-fronted by the ultimatum of the smelfer and mill combinations that their ore will not be received, which will prevent the independent sampler from assisting the fettered mine owner. It is strange that the men who have

made their fortunes by treating the product of the mines and out of the mine awners should throttle the industes that has been their making. They are threatening to "kill the goose that lays the golden egg." But there is a limit, they can go too far, and it seems to one that such a point has at last

Favored Control of Plants. Such are some of the real causes

that are giving Cripple Creck a black eve today, and are doing more than anything else to retard our prosperity There are fully 35 per cent less miners working in the district today than two √ัศัย≀ร ล**ฮ**ุกเ

It is time that the mine owners wake ing and zet together to the end that they own or control plants for th

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a railroad and, with their own mile, they would be out of reach of the trust, and would soon sound its death knell in Colorado. If some of the largest producers, such

as the Strong, Gold King, Ajax, Antime, the gold fever raged 'neath the choria-Leland, Mary McKinney, Isa-shadow of Mourt Piscah Thousands, bella, Gold ('on, Independence and capacity of something like 500 tons, the cost of which, in round numbers, would as follows. be about \$500,000, they could be absolutely independent Running at its full capacity, it would handle 18,000 tons per month at as small a cost as the combination could handle the same. Making a liberal estimate, and putting the cost of treatment at \$5 per ton, and transportation at \$1, we would the cost of treatment at so per ton and transportation at \$1, we would might Clear". Wilh-make a saving of \$2.50 per ton on one-ounce ore, bused on present rates of Watched". Traditional Battishul a monthly saving of \$27,000, or \$324,000

> in elimination of all the little leakages that continually manifest themselves in custom mills It would seem to me that these are matters worths of the consideration of everyone interested in mining, as they vitally affect not only the mine owners, but everyone dependent on the mining industry. The longer this matter is delayed, the worse it will become

Yours very truly JAMES F BURNS

Real Fatate Transfers

Real estiate transfers in the city, for be week ending Essember 25, as reported for The Gazette by Wills, Spackman & Kent

Thonias Owen to Almond G. Col L 4 Blk 39 Owen & Swift's t' Hiddleson, S 50 ft L 22 Blk i, Boulder Heights add , C S Chomas Schoffeld et al. to Sohn

Lecson, E 100 ft L 17 Harrison's Jesub. C. S. Bertha L. Allen to Henry A. Allen to C E Granham, L 16 except E 112 feet Blk 1, State add. Colorado Springs

Julia H. Scamon et ux to Walter Julia H. Seemon et ux to Waltet W. Johnson, E. & L. 28 sub. Blk 259-260, Colorado Springs fillie N. Fenn to trene V. Bottje, James H. Bruce to Mary W. Prince L 12 and S 10 ft L 13. Hooke's result W. H. King to Mary J. Beacatle,

Hill add, C. S. Wheezing in the lungs indicates that philegin is observeting the air passages.

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Today's Services at St. Stephens Church

At St. Stepkens church today, there will be special music at 11 o'clock, and by the choir. The music to be given i

Morning Sertice at 11 e'Clock.

Organ Prelude, Adoratio and Vox Angelica Duboi Processional hymn 60, "Angels From the Realms of Glory" Venite Festival Te Deum in E flat

Jubilate in C Dudley Buck Anthem "Arise Shine" Recessional St. Recessional hypen 52, "Of the Father's Love Regotten" .. Corde Natu-Organ Postfude, Overture to the "Messiah" , Handel Carol Service at 5 P. M.

Organ Prelude, Pastonal Symphony Processional, The First Novel " Old English Carols-A Virgin Unspotted.

The Angel Cabriel. Tenor solo, "Comfort Ye" (The ' Mes-Blah'') Lyulph Stanley. Modern Carols— Twas in the Winter Cold. The Prince of Peace Baritone solo, "Nazareth".....Gounod

George Hemus. Öld German Silent Night Luther's Carol. Meriory, organ solo, "Offertoire on

Two Christmas Themes" ...Gullmant ild French-Poising Bright on Golden Wing Round the Virgin Gently Storping In the Golden Lands Afar. Old Breton--

O'er Her Child the Virgin Weeps. The Stars Ate Bright On Asia Minor's Sunny Shore Recessional, As Joseph Was Awalk Organ Postlude, Grand Choour

Tuesday the children a nativity service will be held at 4 n m. CHURCH SERVICE TODAY TO HONOR CHAPIN'S BIRTH

morning at Christ Universalist church sars of the birth of the Rev. Edwin I Chuan, founder of the Chapin Hon for the Aged and Infirm in New Yor city. Dr Chapin was phytor of the Church of Divine Paternay, where Horace Greeley was a communicant PALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP for 25 years. Today's seemon will be loosens the phicam so that it can be preached by the Rev. Charlotta I coughed up and ejected. Price 25c, 50c Crosley, and hymns written by Di and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Hefler- Chapin will be sung. An offering will Adv. be taken for the Chapin home

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY

Dance for Miss Price. and Mrs William Wells Price will give a dancing party at the San Louis school Friday evening from \$1 till it in honor of their daughter, Miss

Chilstmas Dinner Party.

Mr and Mrs William Wood 421 West Impinit street, entertained a number of triends Christmas night with a card

Christmas at the Stratton Home. Directed by their teachers, Miss Eleanor Olsen and Miss Beauffah Barthelemaa, the children of the Stratton nome, presented the beautiful Christmas cantata, "Santa Claus," by Charles H Gabriel, Wednesday evering in the Washington Building. Santa Claus tristing place was charmingly and appropriately set. On either side of a Park, spent the week as the guests typical "William Penn" fireplace was Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Wulff,

estackings hung from the mantel as a induction to the generosity of Santy Jack Prost Julied the children t slicen and propared the way for Sant claus, who came down the chimne with such a thumb that all the chil dren were awakened. Uncle Sam wa also present to lend a patriotic air t the scene. The parts were all especally well portraved and the little from 4 to 15 years which attracted special note were th carpenters the lootblack, the Spanis' girl, the newsboy and the members of the "Old Maids Sewing citcle." The guests included many people from

Miss Cooper Dinner Hostess.

Miss Mariorie Conner viss hostess at very attractive dinner party Christmas day at her home, 1220 North Walisatch avenue. A thiv Christmas treformed the central decoration of the dinner table while Christmas decers tions of wreaths and holly combine! to make the affair a brilliant one.

Judge and Mrs. W T Skelton of Skelton Mountain ranch. Woodli

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Czar Jealous of His Famous Fighting Cousin, but Public Leans Toward Man Who Is Opposition German Foe on the Western Front to Protect Russian Empire



The title of this photograph might well be. Pointin g out Something to the Czar. to the auteorat's liking. It may be that Grand luke Nicholas Nicholas vitch, commander in chief of the Russian classes of motor vehicles will be large armies in the field, is calling attention to the fact that his power and his popularity, with the Russian troops may overtops the cant's even as his imperial figure actually makes him look down on the ruler

To the right are the Grand Duchess tigs und Tatians, the two eldest daughters of the cast. Below is the littles for passenger traffic, for the tle crippled caarevelich, now 16 years old, and the gay, bresponsible Grand Duke Dimitri is closer to the line, general troffic on the roads to Persia of succession than the warlike Grand Jouke Nicholas and the anxious examina may arrange a marriage between Dmitri and Olga in order to strengthed Olga's claim to the throne in case the czarcyitch does not outlive his father,

periol guards, protected with care from the assassin, he has become almost a democratic ruler.

people and among his soldiers, returnthis impossible.

His dress is simple and be is often seen in pensant garb; that is, a suit or some fine material cut in peasant blouse style, a manly looking costume of which the true Russian is very

More remarkable still, the queen, alians scarcely knew her before.

Cause of Anxiety.

roops in Flanders. This extra element is anxiety, a lively fear, and not of Berman howitzers. The victories of Sussian arms inve their eweetness mixed with hitterness for the czar and ils family.

Why? The reason is none other than the majestic figure of the Grand Duke. Nicholas Nicholaissitch, the comorges. The year has long suffered by physical companieon with his soldier cousin now he suffers in a more se-

If ever there were a king in loois full six feet six inches in his stockings. lean, but graceful, with a head it thich the keenest intelligence is combined with vast dignity and force.

ant looking, a coddled monarch. In o speak of this, and many avow hisory of the last 25 years would have

It is to be remembered that the comander-in-chief has taken his comission to make him dictator of Rus-The proclamations to the Poles. change for loyalty during the war, a not signed by the czar, but by o the oppressed peoples:

Dare Not Oppose General.

grant a request to carry out these grand duke as leader: promises? Such an asses might prove

International News Service has begins in an unhappy youth. He for confirmation a But, as a matter of nade the case a changed man. Instead her and rouned the family fortune. But inschief, and the exact they also ascome to manhood, he followed straight trobed big signature : In time at war read of the invisible aristocrat; consealed in life father's footsteps for the part the label ables does that daily the from his people behind great palace ent was nice of Czar Alexander 11 s cims head nor deer the cranwalls, enormous tarks, and files of un- famous field marshals, who many

Alexander III was not represally Everywhere he appears among the fund of the young Grand Dake Nichelas, for mobile and peasant alike con ing their greetings, blessing them and sciously or unconsciously gave inore encouraging them. Discretion is thrown homage to this splendid giant than to to the winds. Several times he has the three spindling, dull sons of the penetrated to the battlefields of Po- ruler. He ordered that the grant land and would have exposed himself duke a niny activities must be limited to the shraimel of the Prussians had to the cavalry -- but the only result pur his entourage akillfully, rendered was soon to be told that his horsemer thanks to Nicholas Nicholasevitch were now the best in Europe!

Meanting the Nicholas family 15 was not free from the scandal which so loften has made the tille. "grandduke," a reproach. He first married company. She died, and her husband, raight have hard work in gaining the new a rich man, only too quickly throne; for the tradition of blood inwedded the Princess Anastasia of Beritaine is not any too strong in Rus-There is in all this ostensible activity Montenegro, with whom he had long sia. Many times in her history Rusa little more than the desire to arouse been in love. It was while she was the and encourage the fighting nation wife of unother man, the Duke of stead, There is more, for instance, than in- Lenchtenberg, that Nicholas Nicholaiespired the visit of King George to him vitch woold and won here she persuaded Czar Nicholas to permit her

Wife Devoted to Slavs.

Apastaria is a large-fraused, vicer ous, ambitious woman, devoted to the cause of the Slavs. She is a firebrand and unscrupulous in methods to further her husband's progress to the position of natural leader of the Russian Slavs: It is said her husband is altogether too intimate with a certain lady of the imperial ballet, but this dees not seem to uffect the relations between the gedded couple. She is, always it is Nicholas Nicholalevitch. He is magnificently clad and is as regal in figure as her husband.

Throughout the Japanese war the soldiers hoped Grand Duke Nicholas would be made their leader and he was When he is with the czar, the latter again and again promised to them. by comparison is weak and insigniff; Many believed final disaster would have been averted if the czar had conecret, the czar's subjects are not slow uneved like helous, of his published cousin. After the war, when the throne was threatened by the revolutionists for different if this tall Mars the czar was forced to fall back on ad been in his cousin's place; that the man he had slighted, and the ie humiliation of the defeat by Japan grand duke restored order by stern ould have been spared the proud Rus- means. He was in danger of assassination, and commanded admiration by constantly going about the streets unattended:

Just what happened when the present war broke out remains to be told; the Jews, promising liberties in it will be an interesting story. It is nown that the exar aspired to follow the keiser's example, take the field cholas Nicholaievitch. This was as with his soldiers, and "he his own negro, ignered its previsions. He was seen and estimated accurately from a stood in the way of his approval of nishing in itself, and many have field marshal." What pressure was sintained made the promises null and brought to bear to dissuade him from because the promising party this purpose and to force his acceptwould never have the power, if he had ance of Grand Duke Nicholas, is hard he wish, to carry out his obligations to say. But there are rumors that the mobilization was well along before the

It is to be remembered there is, a yet, would the czar dare to opgose Junker party in Russia as well as in his victorious general by refusing to Prussia. And this party claims the

The present situation is this: The a popular one for Nicholas Nicholais- callings equacit of the empire meets every day at Peterhof. Its resolutions has been launched by the chamber of shows an unexpended balance in the of Diaz, Muerta and Carranza in short, dential chair in the national palace

ching to bis derinan mother, whose piece the cabinet simply O. Kis. the Russian husband had westilly wronged orders of the all-powerful commanders

All Clear to Czarina,

It all this is concented from the mass. of the Russian people, uses entirely clear to that astute German, the Musical instruments of all Kinds will who brows the almost religious cities cutler schmitting subblies, (surgeous) tride of the Trission' reasons to the bad on itself justifutions, to be writers. "Hitle father" can realize the wild on- stationery, kitchen ateixils and habsethe exarina thus visits:

dock for her faintly the personal paputhe middle-aged widow of a wealthy larity the grand duke is taking from sia has seen inheritance by might in-

> If the exarevireh dies the succe-sion would full to the Grand Duchess Olga; eldest daughter of the gang. To bolster up her claims the carina is said to he working for a marriage with th strand linke tunitri. Dinitri is closer o the succession than Grand Duke Nicholas, But he is little of the soldier-a landsome fellow, yet too elegunt and irresponsible.

> If the hetrothal were anounced of that Olya is to ascend the throne in army stand by the czar or by their leader of the great war?

LOUISVILLE HAS RIGHT TO SEGREGATE NEGROES

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 26.-Segregation of the 40,000 negroes in Louis- a solid formation. ville is the rightful exercise of a police power of the state, according to an the court held.

arrested, aned in police court and an igreat distance. pealed. His counsel endeavored to show his constitutional rights had been TRAVELING EXPENSES OF abridged.

The ordinance confemplates no immediate ouster of one race from blocks where the other predominates but requires that future removals of citizens be made only to blocks where their race is in the majority.

A city-wide safety-first campaign The history of Grand Duke Nicho- are outwardly submitted to the car commerce of Indianapolis, Ind. ,

RUSSIAN COMMERCE

War Stops Importation of German Goods by Slavs; Field Is Large

BY JONATHAN WINFIELD. WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. The share ering, of the great German trade, with Russia bas opened up a large and growing field for the manufacturers and merchangs of other distions; and American consular agents in that for American goods in the egar's dofrom which to draw its imports, but is also called upon to reading its cenrers of distribution and its channels of trade. A large shade of its amport trade will remain parmanently in the hands of those will con introduce immodiately articles different furnished by the nations of contrat. Europe. The large tiumber of German and Austrian business houses and banks established in Russia have practically occased op

The Garman Compressal organiza tions in Russia were so thunk estab curties by German products of a of the war and is now by a stand for emplete diserganizione

Müst Seek Other Markets.

iklis-joja merekalitis are therefore left in a philition where ther are obuged to Jour thely goods in other markets and was a stablish direct competions with inganaging allers can andreed them no es teblish accepted in the principal; distributing centurs. Eke Petropped Mosplaces have sprewly to Arcorican consuls for the names and addresses of This mainufairturers of Ainerican goods, such as motors, pumise automobiles, piote revelus, hardward, electrical goods and me Canteal applicant s of all kinds time is particularly leverable for the recidentioned for pulltary furnoscie As seen as the danger of further requisbas passed, it is demand for all Moter trucks were commonly used in the oil fields, refues, on favous, by tag-

Aiready Have Feethold.

of applead upal machinery afready have agrances here and they business will he considerably increased by the clima ination of Gomanic empetition of dis

mill min allary is also needed.

graring. Supposed to be a nervous in find a ready market, as pro-it ally all vigited, which has suddenly denined that these material case, respectively a manes guescone of the source of restrict with and photographus, were converte mither dangenters and entered the hagital port I from Grapans. Among other try, the intelligent men, and women words. She is evolu present at overse articles needed are woodens and other tions and has bound up the soldier's texale fabries colocks, watches and goings with her own hands. Anvone Jewalers kenerally, boots and stock thusiasm aroused camong these whom thold supplies of nit kinds and the tiner kinds of women's ម្រែបៅមន្ត្រី ១៩៤ Can the examina be striving to win means halordashery

The he essity for sending out commercial traveters with samples has Constitutionalists and was fighting of this be telephoned to Carr in Sal- other man who should not escape mentrader. He did not being her to court, her husband? It may be so. Her lit- been repeatedly pointed out by local steadily up to the taking tillo that Carr must pay him \$27,000 tion is Gov. Jose Maria Maytorena of ways before the most exclusive of row. but left her at Moseow where she he south of which for the privilege of running this train Sonora, whose men have been besief. the has gone among her people, vis. would be safe from the slights her from an obscure allment and may in view of the enormous market in he assisted. Then he was appointed iting the sick and wounded. The Rus- attraction might earn her in higher never grow to maturity. If he lives he Russia for many lines of present con- governor of Nuevo Leon. He was mendittons, which have created unpreced tioned many times for his part in the dented opportunities for enterprising cornerence at Torreon, which followed American manufacturers.

Russians Present Odd Picture While Marching on Field

LONDON Dec. 26. A letter from Warsaw says that in marching Rosalga and luniari with the proglamation sian soldiers present an odd picture. "The Russian regiments on the the event of her brother's death, the march for the most informal organizaquirty of Grand Duke Nicholas would sions in the world." it says . "Alignity know what that meant at might be fulle a few offer ps. and then in he perwell followed by a conflict. Would the Hoular formation, come the troops, some on one side of the road and some on the other. Toward the rear they straggle off in dwindling streams, wantering about the fields and plooding here and there, just as though each was off on an individual tour.

and without a worry in the world. Yet

marching has proved a great puzzle leaders. to the German airmen in trying to esopinion handed down in the criminal time te the numbers of troops that are court by Judge James P. Gregory. It moving. When the columns are so like. While he has always protected by the company and sought to sell it violates neither the Fourteenth amend- strung out, it is almost impossible from foreigners and even forbade the pub- as contraband, in which he probably ment non the Kentucky bill of rights, one height to tell whether what one sees is a battalion in close formation The city council passed a segregation or a company strung out. Most armies rdinance last May: Arthur Harris, a march in solid master which can be

STATE OFFICIALS \$175.851

DENVER Dec. 28.4-Traveling ex blennial period just ending aggregated \$175,851, according to the report prepared by J. E. Davidson, secretary of the state auditing board. The report fund of \$59,308

GRAND DUKE NICTIOLAS IS REAL NOW IS TIME FOR MEXICAN GOVERNMENT, PREY TO ANARCHY AND CHAOS, LOOKS IN VAIN FOR A STRONG MAN

l'light Is More Serious Now Than in Gloomiest Days of Madero or Huerta; Country Divided Into Rival Factional Camps



Above, left to right - Gen. Francisco Villa and Gen. Antonio Villareal. Bale . J ... And Senora and Gep. Alvaro Obregon.

By JACK LAWRENCE WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 Mexico's nas been in the gloomlest days of Ala dero, or Hucris. More than ever the prey for a thousand potty leaders, sufeject to the look of windering irregular troops, governed only by chiefs having the alleganness of a section of the counamong her millions can see no ray of simplifies no Disc or Justez appear-Inspirenes from the agents of the United States government to the officials here are not pleasant reading

for the friends of Mexico. If there is one man of whom: Americans interested in Mexico bave Beted early in the cause of Carrabaa's the first open break between Carranza and Villa and later Carranza, offered him the post of war minister.

Quit Carranza's Cabinet.

He acted as president of the second or Aguascalientes convention, it will he remonitored. Carranza, when he began his short period of "glety" in Mexica City: made Villagen comfister of Hinanco, but Villareal became diagusted with the incotitude of the Carranža crowd and resigned.

Villareal is quiet and mnassuming in manner, and this means more in Mexiro than it would in the United States. Ho is 38 years old, well educated and speaks English, having been a school slight heed to what Carranza and Ville

Whon a youth he became involved in a dispute with a rival to a certain woman's affections and killed him. He served four years in the penientiary. But with this he has the cleanest record of any man in Mexico who is in a position of power.

Villareal once was aditor of a Span-"For miles after a regiment has ish paper published in St. Louis. He passed one sees little groups trudging is daring and at the same time tactaions: apparents perfectly contented ful. He is not antagonistic toward bet the order from the ex-watchman Wesleyan church. Americans, either, and frequently goes at night they all appear for rations; out of his way to accommodate them. Mexico is now pacitied and there is no and in the morning start off again in In his bold frankness and hatred of excuse for delay." shams, he is much more like an Amer-"I am told that this method of ican than any of the other Mexican Carr went to Carranza with a final pro-Carranza and Villa both like Villa-

lication of anti-American articles in succeeded, Monterey, he was much hurt by the presence of American troops in Vera Cruz, This was the one thing which hings American.

Villa Familian Character.

As to Villa, he have long ago become familiar, in ability and character to must have been overlooked. Every Americans. He is a great military ounce of gold and affect in the mint genius, but no offil executive, and he penses of state officials, state employes knows it. His game now is to be the presses, plates and the entire stock of and heads of state institutions for the power behind the throne-to will bank note paper in the government through the de facto Mexico City press printing offices. The public offices ident, Eulalio Gutierrez, iff. Villa ever attempts to occupy the presidential typewriters. furniture, rugs, carpets chair he will propally travel the road and curtains. Even the huse presioredr.

Zacatecas. Title concern owns factoties, immes and rallroads. It is the eignets

Gutlerrez made himself a power in annoy his old employer, General Man- Even Ruerta was out-Huertaed. ing to restore order with a strong ager Percy Carry of the Mazipul Conper company, who, of course, had never licard of Chilierrez while the latter was remaining leaders, however, Gen, Ata bumble watchman.

The copper company was the proprictor of the rathroad running to Za: [Sens Lucie Blence in line for Carranga catedas and had arranged a special and saw the retrest five. Mexico City hope it is Antonio Villareal. He so I train to take away the families of for was not an entire rout. However, Obiacigners). As soon as Guiterrez heard gon is a plunderer like the rest. Anover Carr's own railroad or else the ing the Carranza general Hill in Naco. soldiers of the ex-watchman would not in Sonors Maytorens is supreme and let the cars pass

Carr Paid Blackmail. "If you don't pay and send the train

brough, you know what will happen. said Gutlerrez, and he could not have made his meaning clearer to Carr had he drawn the finger across his throat. So Carr paid the money and the women and children, chiefly Americans, reached; the border without hore Gutterrez's specialty of ruining houses, bridges, and railroads earned of Mexico's conquerers from the time for him the title of The Destroyer. He never displayed any such military ability as Villa. But destruction at popular with the Mexican soldiery, i

Willierrez plundered and robbed wil were doing. He seized property Aemricans and put it to his own pur poses, while Carranza ignored protests, despite his title of "first chief."

Last July he sent a demand to Cart been closed down for months. There tracks and there was no financial basis read to "start up the works, as North

It was a physical impossibility, so test. Carranza informed Carr be could delay resumption and for this Gutierreal and he is the only man they both frez seized \$300,000 worth of ore owned

Carranza Degenerates.

head of a hand of looters. The scenes, accompanying his evacuation of Mexico City, it is learned, were disgraceful. The notional treasury was robbed of all except about 200,000 peace, which was taken. Also there went printing were stripped of fittings, inkstands, was crated and borne off. It is esti- in self-defense

Refere the present troubles started, i mind That anim which valued at 2,fintierrez was a warehman employed [48,888 prim at 1] _as takin out by the Mazigul Copper company at of the city many of them comman-

At the Buena Vista station of the Mexican railway train after the train. orew out in the direction of Vera Crus destroying property than by actual laden down with every conceivable hard flatting. He became dictating of sort of plunder - motors, turniture, the Zacatecas district and set out to horses, planes, paintings, and sofas,

> Carranga is set up at Vers Cruz. His cause is hopolessly lost. Among his varo Obregon locain large. He is undoubtedly a strong man. He has kept he is idolized by the Indiana. He is not friendly toward. Americans and there is a well-defined con-hillon among the American army officers along the border that Maytorena could by a word have prevented the snipers' persons from coming over the internahe has confined himself to the northwest. If Maytorena ever decides to follow the path from the north of most of Justez it may be with no mean

Mrs. Astor Greeted American Xmas Ship

PLYMOUTH, Eug. Dec. 26 -- Mrs. Walders Astor, wife of the member of the house of commons from Plymouth indering him to resume all the Maziput and formerly Miss Nancy Langhorne industries at once. It must be remem- of Virginia, was among the women who pered that the British company had greeted the American Christmas ship Jason upon its arrival here. Mrs. Aswas no fuel, no cars, no railroad for also made an address at the opening of a relief fund bezaar at Laira

"I hope hatred will so out of the world." Mrs. Astor said. 'A soldier once told me that he once believed in God but since he had been in "the trenches he does not. I told him that it was not God who put him in the trenches-

"This war is bringing all classes together, and in that way it is doing much good. If we could only make up our minds to replace hate with love and endeavor to think that our neigh-Carranza has descriptated into the bors are doing their best we would all

DIES AS RESULT OF FIGHT IN SALOON

DENVER. Dec 26 -Thomas Lydon, Jr., died early today on the operating table at the county hospital from wounds received last night in a downtown saleon. George Myers is under arrest and, according to the police, said he shot Lydon because the latter was member of a "gang" that he says persecuted him. 25.1_{\odot} claims he shot

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GERMAN GUN FIRING FROM BEHIND TREES TO HILE 17



GERMANS REPULSE NIGHI ASSAULTS

BEHLIN, Dec. 26.—An official anconcement was given out in Berlin his afternoon as follows:

"Near Nieuport, during the night of by English and French froops were re-

ish and Indian contingents near Sa. aken prisoners) while 14 machine gans), fewlant's acts;/ z tilities to bury the dead. Our lesses ment." re comparatively small.

"In the Verges south of theology hands on feminate. magements yesterday, but the simution which preserbes three fold damages. emains unchanged.

Neutrality of Air

LONDON. Dec. 26. Now that Swit-The grief of sparks show the grief of sparks s wise neutrality. British inwyers have destruction cienty logically hevelves the pro- then new hope. libitions of wareless communication by

drainip through the air of a neutral fis people aire have affine that the presenting in Paris, while for low about a message sent through the over again within the limits, of the and vice versu. Under release condidr. The question, as famigations it state. may seem, raises a nice would in interantiqual law -one that may yet have to be thrashed out at some buture

Collie Dog Sives Many Lives; Part Ambulance Corps

BERLIN: Dec. 26 More than 20 lives: thaye algeatly been saved by a black offic dog belonging to an ambulance vorus on the East Prussian battlefield, In peace times, the animal is a humble warch dog in the railway station at Halle. The dark winter nights and the snow

make the work of finding the wounded especially difficult, but since the ambulance parties began using does in bulk search. Tene younged men have the overlooked. The does carry a Roll transion both sides of their celler. As soon as night comes, generally the only time in which the waynded can be searched for the hast s are elipsed and the dogs and sent across a battlefield. Instead of backing when they Whid a wnithded saldier shey bing back some at that or the Methors equipinent as a cap belmet or close. Tue are then mut on the least andulwy lead the amountance more to the sunt A hore. the wounded soldier lies, In this manmer hundreds have been saved on the different buttlefields

Ar first some of the animals lend the searchers to men already dead. but they Jearn with surprising rapidity of confine their attentions to the living.

20 SAVED FROM SUICIDE BY CORONER

CHICAGO, Dec 26. More think 26 men have been saved in its signife by Coroner Peter M. Hoffman's plan et. placing on ecoroner's juries enly these who are in need it was learned today from a report on the scheme since it wirs mit in offere September 1. In three months 7.326 men Also were out of employment of on how and inch leafed \$6500 in \$75

MOVIE COMPANY FILES SHERMAN SUIT ABAINST MOVING PICTURE TRUST

NEW YORK, Dec. 26,4 The Greater New York Film Rental company can December 24 and 25, attacks delivered exchange for the circulation of maving Include films in New York city, filed a gresses, the difficulties, that he set village totally deserted, chinal walls, batteries opened fice on us and got-Sherman law suit today against the Coneral Film company, its officers and companing companies for \$1,800,000, ubait can be letter indical today, three times the amount of damages at-Unsteen continers and NS mon hope band to be so then caused by the de-

mine throwers and other war ma- | It is charged that the detendants terlat, was captured. The enemy lost two cambined to operate and conduct paper, in even the any smarle be but t splish asked for a cossation of him of the sounded Edison hense agree-

"Some minor engagements have tak- up by January, 1988; a business which to eight shorts, and in some cases as place at Liohns, southwest of had a valuable good will and was a low as two pages. Advertising of Compleyne. We captured allo prise has meaning practically worthloss since proceeds from subscription and sales do or what he can expect.

eim and also at a point to the south- season heat the amount; such for is tent of Altkiech there were small en asked under that became of the law

timan kal." comprished the report made artist and consciountly incoming news tions of the consersativare ignored, all tremendous artillery duel going on onby the public safety commission service was most unsetistaciony. Intricate Problem More than 20 men who were discour-LONDON. Dec. 38.—Now that Swips plant or support of sup

FRENCH NEWSPAPERS ARE BESET BY MANY

its business, and also that in is ar-than ever in 1945. Attems at war.

Texas has been in the habit of ship- bitrary and capricious. A certainnews thence has spent in this country cold; but very good to nave got the first test of en- Atlanta through our ready first test of en- Atlanta.

An other words, if the passage of un pipe all its scrap from to bugland, and story night receive the satisfication of \$30,000,000 on foodstaffs and war mas through our ready first test of en- Atlanta. Texas has been in the hand of ship bitrary and capricious. A certain news France has spent in this country cold, but very glad to have got Jumbo Ext. cuntry. Is a violation, of deutrality, topics be established to use this from deany much condemne the some group,

I tions the Purishan peasonper editor has

STORT OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

Ambassador Page on Way to British War Office

WAR DIFFICULTIES

PARIS, Dec. 26. As the war procreased. With the authroak of the hild happened there stands the church dozen trenches, including ours. We N War, many newspapermen went to the untouched. front: gind their pances had to be filled There provision had to be prade ford The plainiatt asserts that it had built comer out down their papers from sex;



LONDON ARTIST DESCRIBES WAR

More Than Ordinary Vividness; Game Is Exciting but Very Nerve-Racking

"There are five of as insour treach.

picturesque circumstances men often a painter). We are just out of it - Pacific and other histopriced rationed to move forward to the firing line is five minutes earlier would have blown stocks gained to 2 points over Think described by a London artist, a ment have been very effectively shelled. We chally from the short interest. There described by a london artist, a ment have been very effectively shelled. We chally from the short interest. There describes have been very effectively shelled. We chally from the short interest. There describes have been very effectively shelled. ther of the Honorable Artiflery corps, climbed down fittle slippery slopes and craft, tells, of his impressions with ing everything and the nails in one's

second line of trenches and came in feeling caught in on every said is lines clarly show a marked falling of process in Arthurnius lines are for some very not like. The next day dreadful to me. We do guards each lines clarly show a marked falling of process in Arthurnius lines was continued in comparison with the corresponding there was continued in the falling of the part of the process of the first was continued in the contemporal with the corresponding there was continued in the contemporal with the contemporal co they cannot be used to dig in section. till about 4:30 in the morn period of 1813.

Are titles situation and the Area title significant of significant and the significant of the signif flicking loaves off the sounted willow try. Here we are at last at the first sip associated these orders with there being round helders were disposed to be trees in our ditch. One was quite safe line of trenches. Black, silent figures, mun interests, probably because the in- inflexible, trees in our ditch. One was quite safe line of trenches. Black, silent figures, mun interests, probably because the inflexible. trees in our circu. The was quite sate upon a few whispered or with such connections. Even the bank start. The start seemed to look with rain. I played a game of picquet with ders, and we find ourselves in the statement was of less than ordinary flavor on the oder that the extent was the man next me and won two francs, trenches. ther the rain stuck the cards together. The night before last we left about The dawn comes up slowly and we can

If was quite pitch black and in- see what is in front of us. We are iensely cold, and snow lay heavily evidently on top of a slope, or rather cerewhere on fields, roofs and frees not quite on top. There has to be one sales, par value, of \$438,000. we marched silently through the observer in every trench for half an village and out into a long, long road hour all through the day, and at hight nucleanged on sall for the week. with a wonderful avenue of trees like an hour. The cold is still intense, but Quotations Furnished by this & Co. Hobbeing stamous picture at the Na- we open a tin of jam and start having Anial Open. High Low Close lonal gallery. On we go hardly able breakfast. Suddenly my slice of bread floral gallery. On we go margly and some is covered with clay, kneeked. Am. Can. 114, 227 1142 237 and uneven ground, and always, like aff the top of the parapet. The supers A. T. & Treasure and always, like aff the top of the parapet. The supers A. T. & Treasure and always are always and always are always and always are always are always are always and always are always a fremendous surf beating on an iron are at work, and wonderful shots they Anaconda shore, comes the booming of guns, are too. Over a hundred fullets were Beth, Steel 434, 434 Rockets shoot up: leaving a long put Just in the top of our trench, and Calif. Pet..... stream of stars, and showing up the whenever an observer's head went up Can. Pac silent country, snowhamid and very to look through a small inclosure, Co. M. & S. P. . 84% 85 penceful-looking until one comes to a they were at the again. Subjectly their thing Company, 218, village totally deserted connects and bistorius landest rich in Company, 218, 32 newspaper publishers on France, part hours of debris and great shell make fing the rance with marvelous celerity. The ticularly in Paris, have grearly in. in the road and roof telling their they proceed in the next hour to put Miami Copper. dreadful story. And as if a miracle close to 106 shells on about half a Mo. Pacific

Scene for a Painter.

"We light silently and move on black, evil-smelling smoke, showers Bending re than 3,000 dead on the night. The are allewild business, under the clock stored. The variets fourtain removed means under the court and stores, ununced warreds, sieged. The variets harried reduced mean, and as a to remain as their all, and pieces of khell come flying into their basile to come bursting through the air, the treaches. One man finds a large that their basile to come bursting through the air, the treaches. One man finds a large the steel to come bursts quite close, setting a ruined piece of shell in his overcoat puebel. West Union, and a large than the first piece of shell in his overcoat puebel. house in a tremendous blace and light q No one was hurt of our lot, on our a the same that four killed and milens and at Tracy Le Val, northeast production one; but that its business diwindled down to northing, and the been at a leas to know what he can several wounded. This is being under fire, properly, and we are glad they

that dieto because of the acts of the more all that remained Sacriffors were a Papers have to go to press an hour have stopped and given us a rest. Not Quotations: Furnished by mode on every frind, and carraitment and a half carrier than usual, in order so, the suspens, who keep it up all er, and in upper Alsace, west of Sonn- The extent of course is texed at (presented wherever possible, prom the in send they copies of each sheet to day. editor-in-chiefeto office hos, sainty and the expsor's office. Then they have to Night Observation Nerve-Racking. discripts Train to to 50 or executo per Will until each sheet is examined and "Night observation as Nory derwe-Chank ... gail were made, and these were as Irruinssion telephoned to use if or not fracking. Trees move about, showing Coldfield cons. egylog without so intrinuit. This parties to use certain indicated portions (this black against this snow, and the sleet fifthe 35an new ... system of correspondence from the after every sheet has thus passed, can be very blonded, all shapes look humanplayings was discussed by the fall to like party go to press. If the regular menacing, and advancing. There is a copies are confiscuted and publication nur left; like a million stage enrienters. Marconi But soon these untaberable condi-suspended a very severe punishment knocking together a scene of hugonican Mason Valley in their Profest against these conditions is consiproportions. Some regulars come up. McKinley

whi sheds at Eriedrichshufer violated the sky ever and apon is split.

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A double existing policy belief their policy desired some desired to submit to the government their and the sky ever and apon is split. A double reasonable exists, one against to stephin to an approximate with execut flames of lights A farm, Tomorah Belmont and Thurs and the other in Bordenius, The armual ways call of the present year with execut flames of lights A farm, Teneral Mines, 1975, whether the recognition of sill may lassistence small though h was, gare ship concerns itself with everything completes are estimating increased and they send at racket signals on our p. S. Light and the standard bandling bandli including many things that live now of wage expenditures, and more business side, but nothing happens. We are West End

terials since the war boren.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. With its meast Clife Actes, Dec. ger indicate of about 24,000 shares, 40- rise to 41,500 a bushel for may getty-day's session of the stock exchante circles dishest preservince september was the record for diffuses of any help 7, when being to the war, exchement bidy in 44 years, exchement injusts hower knited states steel and. Sixus of alreading difficulty of observable lower knited states steel and. Sixus of alreading difficulty of observable records again solution by the endount solution from that hands was been been appeared by the continuous partners and makes the day the endount solution for the flow unitary. Lowest prices permitted under the executions resonante for the new untring status rules, while other propose or is the general status at 4 wing to be successful beavier tendences one advance. Other tending staples

appeared to be less outside demand for the micrilia March of the larger into investment stocks. Sociliabute of the escale to the experiment to take a view side will who, with the sensitive eye of his up others very warlly tone is carry teaders failed to better its position, as act, also in the decised in 19 true advancing the smallest true message from Historia aver as analymin. Bethicken nose hext sector nion than ordinary vividness. This bords on the hard ground make had thin over as unmigning the shadlest that most perform in the hird ground make had thin over as unmigning Berniehen most next that for the most next that the first simulation is described for the control of the forth control of the forth control of the first control of the control of the forth control of the first control of the control of the first control of the contro After doing work all over one fears is infrocation, and to stugger thurside nows bore only indirectly mills were such to be paying relatively in another, with every present prost into a hole in the ground and find one from the dry goods and textule trades, act were brook into a hole in the ground and find one from the dry goods and textule trades, act were brook into a hole in the ground and find one from the dry goods and textule trades, act were brook in heretogree, and peet of having a very hot time, which self under the earth, head touching honever, being of a giver ground and time demand for with the demand for wind for export, we have all been braying for. At the ness and roof above, in black darks tenor, Hollday trade in retail lines begankly feeling, which are first domionly dudirectly mills, were said to be garging relatively list place but two we were digging a ness, not knowing where one is, and derived some important from the more mated the whear market, seemed in second line of trenches and came in feeling caught in an overy side, is seasonable weather, but bank clear considerable measure and to lowe

> interest, most of the changes, include relatively cheen compared with other ing the cash gap, being driving as to grane. In ambition, fresheling could amounts and failing to reflect the shull-weather land blooding a heavy demand ing of hours formerly so general at

The bond market was steady, with export sales here not continued. . I pited States government bonds were

are all crouched down. The hoise as NY, N.H. & H. 33 34 334 33 appalling, one's cardrains tool split- Son & West... ting as each shell bursts. Clouds of Penna 10214 Cinien Pacific the Track one court

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backle Daly Thermal Lines. Keystone ... compressions Just over the hill crest in the enemy's add topper 8 relieved just before dawn, and we Wettlaufer group back here very tired, dirty and Profit Sharing, 44

FINANCIAL REVIEW

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 Opristings week will go down in Wall street like tory as the dollest in almost a doubt The imargin over established prives o stocks was much impaired by tished dealings. Before the end of the week SOUTH EAST AND WEST

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MOSCOW: Dec. 26, -The members of The Russian imperial family who have been here for several days departed this eventus, the emperor setting out for battle front and Empress Alexandria leaving for Tsarskoeselo with their son and two daughters.

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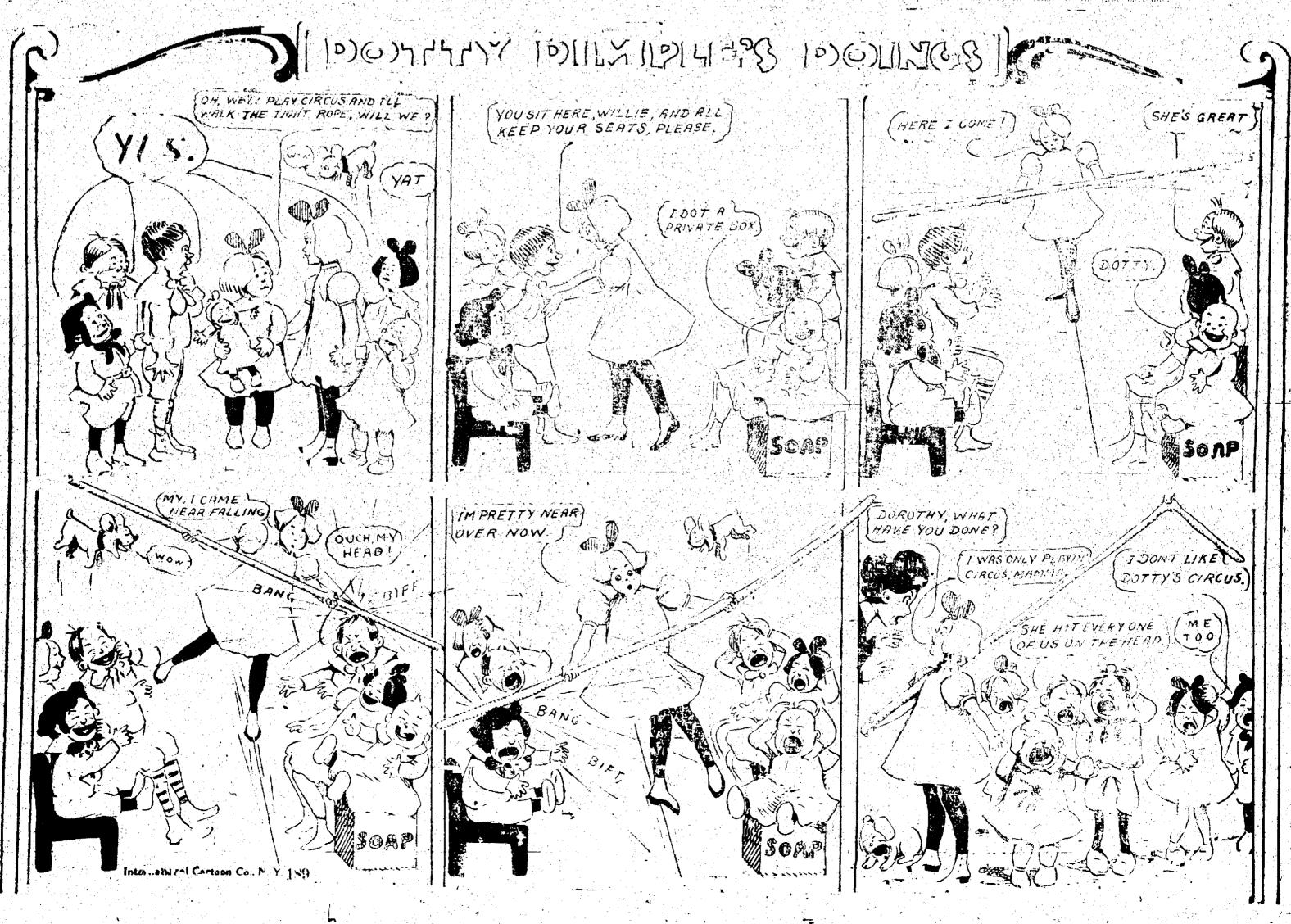


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THE PHILIPPINES

REPORTS from Manila tell of an abortive uprising of natives on Thursday evening, both in the capital and in the various provinces. It is said that in Manila alone fully 10,000 Filipinos were ready for a concerted movement, presumably to gain control of the government, or at least to make an armed demonstration.

However trivial or serious the demonstration may be, it at least is not surprising when considered as a logical consequence of the Philippine policy of the Administration. Under McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft the government tried earnestly to adhere to a policy of efficient rule and to still the clamor of the native agitators for independence. But it was constantly hampered by the Bryan sycophants in Congress who wanted to give the natives definite assurance of independence at a future fixed date.

Mr. Roosevelt, and later Mr. Taft, who had had wide experience in the Islands as governor-general and knew conditions thoroughly, earnestly protested against the folly of this course. They knew that in dependence for the Islands meant nothing but a reversion to anarchy comparable to present conditions in Mexico, and that continued agitation of the subject only served to encourage the politicians who were bent on gaining control to further their own

Thus, in spite of the opposition of a few congressmen, the government continued to he conducted with efficiency. The Islands experienced a remarkable industrial development and the natives were given as large a share in the government as was deemed practicable and wise. But the demands of the politicians who wanted to grab everything were sternly retused. Then came the Wilson regime:

The only reason that the Wilson policy in the Philippines has attracted less attention at home than the Wilson policy in Mexico is that its consequences have not so fully developed and the place is more remote: But one is about as thoroughly vicious as the other, and it a serious uprising really has occurred in the Islands it is the natural result of such policies. In the beginning Wilson sent a new governorgeneral to the Islands with instructions to inaugurate a new regime. Wherever possible offices were to be given to natives. It made no difference whether he was fit or trustworthy; if the applicant was a Filipino he was to have the job regardless of .!

Then Congress took up the Adminismation Philippine bill, which provides, among other things, a definite promise of early independence. This bill is now pending and undoubtedly will soon be passed. The result is that leaders of the type that conducted the revolution titreen years ago are in full swing. They want independence, and they want it immediately, so they can loot the treasury, plunge the country into guerilla warfare, and get it in fine condition to be seized and annexed by Eron Collier's Workly. Japan or some other power on a trivial pretext.

Mr. Brvan has had nearly two years in which to formulate and carry out a foreign policy, with results which suggests that his chief might do better by calling in a niggler, for a light-rope, walker, or some other Chaptauqua attraction do assume charge of the State Department.

PURE BUNK

PEOPLE who cherish the delusion that being a congressman necessarily implies the possession of more than ordinary mental ability are invited to ponder these two brief extracts from the debate on the prohibition amendment in the House last Tuesday: The first gem of thought is from Representative Kahn of California

You cannot accomplish by law what Christ came or earth to do. You cannot put good into the hearts of men by writing words on the statuse books to be enforced by the club of government authority.

And this bubbled up from the brain of Representative Vollmer of Iowa in the

course of a denunciation of the prohibition movement as "a wave of hysteria." But of course there is no evidence of hysteria in Mr. Vollmer's words:

These people denounce all who make liquor, forgetting George Washington, the brewer; Thomas Jefferson, the distiller; Abraham Lincoin, the bar keeper; and even Jesus Christ of Nasareth, who, according to my Bible, turned water into wine at the wedding. And that wine was not grape juice, for it was made to add to the festivity of that accasion, and grape juice would have given little satisfaction to those wedding guests who were used to something with a stick in it. Grape julce never added anything to a wedding or a wake.

For pure unadulterated buncombe these two utterances rank with the harangues of the cheapest type of cracker-box demagogue. If Mr. Kahn really believes that it is futile to attempt to "accomplish by law what Christ came on earth to do." lie should consistently advocate the repeal of all laws against crime and vice of every kind, including murder, theft and every other moral offense forbidden by the statutes of every land from the beginning of time. His talk about the futility of "putting good into the hearts of men by writing words on the statute books" is merely intended to confuse his readers. The purpose of prohibitory enactment of all kinds is not "to put good into the hearts of men," but fear into their hearts. fear of the consequences of disobedience.

It is an awful pity that there is no final, definite and authoritative way of choking the lies about Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, efc., down the throats of the liquor adherents who so persistently after them. We refer, of course, to the constant citytion of these men as advocates and supporters of the liquor business. In the recent campaign in Colorado the whisky interests filled the advertising columns of the papers which supported their cause with pictures of a dozen or so of the greatest figures in American history, from Washington down to Roosevelt and Wilson, with what purported to be their indursement of the use of liquor. The men now living, who were thus misquoted, promptly repudiated the libel. But unfortunately Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln can no longer speak for themselves.

But this man Vollmer, from lowa, goes a step further. He does not merely cite Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln as advocates of the booze business, but he pictures the first as a brewer, the second as a distiller and the third as a barkeeper. And to complete the picture he represents Jesus Christ as obligingly providing a supply of "something with a stick in it" to "add to the festivities of an occasion" when the wedding guests would not have been satisfied with anything else.

For downright stupidity verging on biasphenty Mr. Volimeris speech is a prizewinner. It would be interesting to know what a majority of his constituents really



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RABIES

To the Editor of The Gazette: Lovers of does and cate would, like me, be meterested to learn what has caused rables in our elly some quarters, include cheese, oleomargarine, beans, Mexican reompanion, stared into the among our pets and sheet it can be stamped out why has it not been accomplished in the liberal time that has been given to it by our neaple here. it seems to my that the liberal time given should

have accomplished results. HENRY SACHS. Colorado Springs, Pres. 26, or



The French sportsmanship in this war excites our admiration. Their official bulletins have given the inflest and most generalis credit to their alife, if Regiand and Relgium, but the fact remains that hey have torne the brint of the German attack in the west Probably Sir John Erench's expeditamen there all not number at the opport 80,000. Allowing for heavy losses through (asnatties and aprire, it is despitut if the British army on the intinent contained over 150,000 men even toward the close of November. It was then that word came Ashar England, had 1 250,000 recruits ready for service on the continent. The van of Kitchener's new army was reported to have been landed already at Havre But the English line in Flanders during the latter part of the month extended from Tyres to Armen-

tieres-10 miles France has maintained a line of something over 100 miles, and has had (lately) something under 2,000,000 men with whom to confront 50 army orpa-or 2,000,000 Germans. France's defense has been sallant and marked by a minimum of what Bobs used to call "fighting with your mouth."

Our newspapers print so much news about Mr. T: Atking and the buildog apirit of the British nation that it is well to note that England is not doing it all in this great war. The country that gave us Rochambeau and bafavette and inspirited the leaders of our federal congress with the republicati and humanitarian ideals upon which so large a part of our history is based has given good account o itself in he deadliest struggle for existence

"MY SUBJECTS," SAYS GEORGE

From the Davenport (la.) Timer.

King George's speech from the throne, on the recasion of the opening of parliament, served to emphasize, just as do similar speeches by other European rulers, how great is the difference between

The Institutions of most European countries on the one hand and American institutions on the other. It is true that with the Englishman we have certain things in common the common law in most

of the states and the English language. But we rofuse to concede to the average Englishman, whorecalls that the colonies rebelled against England: that this is a country made up of a kindred people in error and likely at some future time to consider proposals for a return to the imperial household.

Since the revolution American and English institutions have developed along separate lines, someimes parallel, but more often divergent. The immigration records disprove the idea that this country is made up of expatriated Englishmen and their descendants. It is hard for an Englishman to grasp came close, wrapped tightly in their he thought that here in America is a new people made up of many diverse elements, but all actuated light, eagerly curious as children, they by common ideals and a common and emphatic pa-

But the great difference is the toleration in Engand of a caste system—social strata dependent on loud. It is this easte system which makes it possible for the English people, however free-is their government, to tolerate a king and the members of his family. It is this caste system that tolerates the words "My subjects," and "My army and navy," and "My empire." in the king's speech from the throne. The fact is, of course, that these are empty expressions so far as actual political power goes, but they are not empty phrases so far as social structure goes. Nothing grates upon American ears more than this toleration of an assumption on the part of the king that the British army and buvy is in a personal sense the king's army and navy The words may be merely traditional form, but we will have none of it.

. . PLENTY NEEDED

From the Philadelphia Press. There are three capitals in Mexico now, but in a ountry where there are so many alleged rulers it takes a number of capitals to go around.

NONCOMMITTAL

From the Houston Post. Work is a pleasure, says the Columbus Enquirer Sun. The observation comes, however, from a man at a roller-top desk. The men who dig the world's ditches are noncommittal on the proposition.

PROPER COLOR SCHEME

From the Detroit Free Press. The new uniform of the French army, says an xchange, will be a color blending with the landscape. In that event it will be blood-red for some

'l'alks on Thrift (American Bankers Association)

WASTE IN AMERICA

THRIFT MAKES HAPPY HOMES. Chairman Marvin Hughitt of the Northwestern railway system, said to his auditor

"You have a young man named Cunningham to your division, have you not"

Yes, sir. "Well, keep your eye on him."

Why T He's one of my best men.' Well, he ought to he; I saw him depositing money in a sayings bank the day before

The Chrisimas season ought to be a time of uniereal happiness. It cannot be all over the world. Thousands have died in Mexico, and his year, but here in peaceful America, it is safe to still more thousands shall tall. Three say that the great majority of thrifty homes are yearse it is long for war in a land, pulse and 1,200 of a grain of scopola-happy ones this Christmas. The cld man murning mine. There is nothing out of the orhappy ones this Christmas.

paying for the had debts of those who buy on credit ! . The north covers our country - that come being one-fourth of a grain and of and fail to pay their bills. Unrestricted credit alwoys leads to extragagance. A credit account is ac to be encouraged in any family where any menther is unable to resist the temptation to buy anything summatedly. "It is the rich Americanus" plant, and the very similar drug, hythat captures his taney. Buy in Quantities. The plan of making one's

wellar a storage plant doesn't apply to vegetables tiel all over the world who want to and though the drugs are chemically alone. April eggs can be "inid down" by methods rob the poor." well understood by good housekeepers. So can June autter. As for apples, there should be a barrel of ound ones in every house this winter, as they are

A Beliefontaine, C. man, who has been in the grocery business for a long time, stiributes the present high cost of hving almost wholly to the hand- tew goats. to-mouth manner in which people do their busing. His compasire lifted his chin like a nowadays, and the rage for purchasing everything noble smilling gently. in packages instead of in bulk. Undoubtedly there, is considerable truth in this contention.

3. Economy in Food. Or. William Bridg says, said. But they tell me that there are, that the cheapest toods are generally the most nu- many fich lands to the north and south feet to the "monkeys" has been solvered tritions and digestible. The waste of food in the everage American home is appulling. We squander money on fancy articles of lon untribate value, and we use little or no Judgment in preparing what we men have gathered the corn and held ent with a view to obtaining all the energy there is it

Mear is the voxthest staple article of food and most people eat too much of it. Fish is cheaper and just as nourishing and digestible. Other comparatitely cheap and wood articles of food, neglected in rice, catmeal, ma arent, bananas, peanuts, Beas, brown sugar, corn meal, cabbage, onions and potatoes. If you are interested in food values, write to the United States department of agriculture at Washington for Farmers' Balletin Nos. 92, 121, 142.

4. System. A housekeeper says: "I have found it wise to plan my meals for a week ahead, planning THE MOST CURIOUS FERRY each meal with reference to the others. I always do this planning before Friday or Saturday market ing, so that any staple I need may be bought at that time. By this arrangement I can use left-overs much better, and have a much more satisfactory table. I have found since I began planning my ments for a week at a time there has been a no-

ticeable change for the batter in my bills." J. Hoying Direct. With a view to facilitating the Simia Hill states, has few bridges. the early introduction of his "farm-to-table" plan of reducing the cost of living by making use of the vention a novel method has been marcel post to bring farmer and city consumer to- succeed. The skin of a buffulo is ingether. Postmaster General Burleson has issued a Pated with air and is placed with the statement setting forth the results of experiments in 19 atties specially designated last March for trial. of the direct exchange between farm producers and it; timmingers The report says that results show for tean on the top of him. By means hat the new service is welcomed by the public and lot a small paddle in his right band that it has come to stay. Improvements being made and the movement to and fro of his and histocropis inventions of new containers being less in the water the owner takes his put upon the marker guarantee rapid growth of the T. T. MAC GREGOR.

SCRIPTURE

Preverbs 8:12-21,

nowledge of witty inventions. The fear of the Lord is to hate evil: pride and arrogancy, and the evil way, and the froward mouth,

Counsel is mine, and sound wisdom: I am understanding: I have strength. By me kings reign, and princes decree justice.

By me princes rule, and nobles, even all the dges of the earth. I love them that love me; and those that seek me early shall find me.

Riches and honor are with me; you, durable delies and Habtsonshess. My fruit is better than gold, yes, than fine gold: and my revenue than choice silver. I lead in the way of righteousness, in the midst

of the paths of judgment: That I may cause those that love me to inherit

aubstance; and I will fill their tre-tures.

The Mexican Is a Child of Nature

From "Insurgent Mexico" by John Reed, published by D. Appleton & Co. At that very moment two vague shapes materialized on the edge of the firelight glow, almost without a sound -two peons, we saw as soon as they torn blankets. Friendly, warm as suncame forward, holding out their hande, We shook hands with each of them in

'Good evening, triend. How are

Mexican courtesy,

Nery well, gracias. And you." Well, gracius. And now are all your eable?"

turn, greeting them with claborate

"Well, thanks. And yours." "Well, thanks What have you of ew here "" "Nada. Nothing, And you.""

Nothing, Sit down." "Oh, thanks, but I am well standing."

"Sit down. Sit down. "A thousand thanks. Excuse us for moment."

They smiled and laded away once more into the thicket. In a minute they reappeared, with great armfuls of dried mesquite branches for our fire.

At first they politely refused our invitation to dine, but after much urging we finally persuaded them to accept a few tortillas and chile. It was hidlcrous and pitiful to see how wretchedly mingry they were and how they attempted to concent it from us.

After dinner, when they had brought us a bucket of water out of sheer kindly thoughtfulness, they stood for a bleased with his position there. while by our tire, smeking our cigarettes and holding out their hands to the blaze. I remember how their serapes hung from their shoulders, open in front so the grateful warmth would reach their thin bodies-and how gnarled and ancient were the old man's outstretched hands, and how the ruday light glowed upon the other's throat, and kindled fires in his big eyes, Around them stretched the desert, held off only by our fire, ready to spring in upon us when it should the Above. the great star would not dim. Corotes. walled somewhere out beyond the firelight like demons in pain. I sud enly conceived these two human beings as symbols of Mexico-courteous, laving, pattern, poor, so long slaves, so full of dreams; so soon to be free.

When we saw your wagen coming. here," said the old man smiling, "our hearts sank within us. We thought You were soldiers, come, perhaps, to take away our last few goats. So many soldiers have come in the last few years—so many. It is mostly the Federais-the Maderistas do not some unless they are hungry themselves. Poor Maderistas!

"Ay," said the young man, "my brother that I loved very much died in the 11 days' fighting around Torreen, substance. If you are thinking of making 1915 a year of Volzania Pios!" and shook his ligad, dinary in the injection of one-sixth of

tiringo soldiers will come and take the latter 1-150 of a grain.

who want to rob as, just as the rich, Mexicans want to rob us. It is the

The old man shivered and drew his Masted body neurer the fire, "I have often wondered." sant brokely, why the gien, having so much. water so much. The poor, who have traping, want so very little. Just to

Thate react been out of this Bule e untre betweenot even to diminer." he and cast. But this is my land and I up on morphine and hyosein. love if Tel the years of me and nev father, and any grandfather the rich

in their cleneited tists before only months. And only blood will make them open their hands to their bricks The fire died down At his post

glept the alert Primitive Antonio, my embers, a faint, glorified smile upon his mouth, his eyes shiping like stars "Adjo!" he said suddenly, as one who sees a vision. "When we get into Mexico tity, what a dame shall to held!

How drunk I shall good?

From the Strand Magazine. Perhaps the most christians ferry boat notelicart of Sunt. The chief town of reneated several times. so, necessity being the mother of infour feet upward, to float in the water. The owner then throws himself over it, and the one or two passengers of passengers across. The journey takes from three to five minutes and the modest sum of a pice (one farthing) is charged. It is only by repeated crossings in a day that a man can earn much, but so many natives use this means of going to and from their vitlages that the trade is not unremunerstive. Few things are more comical to another. Or a wentence will be the baby. Most of those who object than these mussacks, whether moving started, and in it there will be inserted wisdom dwell with prudence, and find out in midstream or being carried back to a word is no way related to the balthe village at night on the owner's back. They are, of course, very light, appear that the word used had referand are about two and a half yards long. They seem to be safe, except tient's mind. The fault did not lie in in monsoon weather, when heavy rain has caused a rapid current, but at such a time two mussacks are often linked together, so that, being heavier, they the way they were hooked out. Sleep an avoid the rocks.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY WHITMAN TAKES THE DATH OF OFFICE NEW YORK, Dec. 26 -- District Atorney Charles S. Whitman today took the oath of office as governor of New York before Presiding Justice Ingraham of the appellace division of the supre court.

A choice little assortment of New Year's Cards is now on display 5c and 10c each HARDY'S

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THEEARLYDAY

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 27. 1884. There was a quarrerly conference at he Methodist church, South.

C. W. Howbert, manager of the Opera house, announced that he had secured that a flow of gas would be encountered

some fine attractions for January. he Lyceum theater in New York and church, and Miss Eva Dudley, daugh-

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 27, 1894.

L. C. Justus, who was described as à natural gas expert from Indiana, was trying to raise money to sink a gar well in this city. He was convinced at a depth of about 1,400 feet.

Sim Nye, formerly manager of the The engagement of Rev. Leo Boom pera house here, was connected with Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist wrote his friends that he was well ter of Superintendent Dudley of the Deaf and Blind school, was unnounced

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evens

Questions pertinent to hygiene, vanitation, and presention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped of a essed emplope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual direases. Requests for such service caunal be and Meed.

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TWILIGHT SLEEP

This condition is brought about by and hyosein. Ordinarily the method is called by physicians the morphin-scopolamine method. Scopolumine and

The commonly employed method is to-inject one-sixth of a grain of morthrift, consider these five suggestions:

1. Pay Cash. As a general rule, you can get this said, remarked the old much phine is combined with atropine in a better prices by buying for each because you use not maxeringly. That she United States hypodermic injection, the dose of the

> Atropine and hyperin are related. Atropine is derived from the belladonna beein comes from henband. Though the plants belong to the same ramity almost the same, the effects of the drugs differ somewhat. Especially is this true when the drugs are combined

Merphine and hyosein have an effect markedly different from that of morplane and atropine. Many people have taken one or more domes of morphine and brown. While not a frequent combination, it is not a rately used schen Nearly every drinking man sub-

Then, a good many thousands of prople have taken the so-called twilight sleep without knowing it. Many additional thousands have seen these peotola when they have been quieted with morphine-hydrein. This makes it easier on the average man or woman to estiman its to form an opinion concerning it. It is not as if something was . be judged which had come entirely unknown from far away Erciberg.

To produce the twillight sleep in a woman during childbirth the physician sives a hypodrentic injection consisting of emossixin of a grain of morphine and 1-150 cf a grain of byogin hydrobromide, also called scopolamine hydro-BOAT IN THE WORLD bromide. Ten minutes after the injection the effects begin. They last for about eight hours.

It is frequently necessary to repeat to be found in the world is at Simbi, the dose. In that event it is customary The river that flows to the to give a smaller dose, This can be

> Mest authorities advise that where it is anticipated that a tholonged effect will be required the doses be made smaller and he repeated as required. Within a few minutes after the dose is taken a separation of dryness is felt in the mouth. The mental agitation. subsides. The rose itches. The face becomes red, In fact, the features appear turgid and a little swollen. There an more. Much more important, it exmay be a little mild deligium. The patient is disposed to talk incoherently. The patient will start to say something and in the middle of a sentence will switch to another thought. Each thought is sensible and proper.

The abnormality consists in the tendency of the mind to hop from one ance of the sentence. Presently it will ence to some other thought in the paa senseless jumble of words in the patient's mind. The words are good, the ideas are good; the jumping was in is intermittent; walking is easy; fall

ing back to sleep is easy. Perhaps the most striking quality of this condition is calm. All agitation is survive when the doses are as low as gone. There is no fright. There is no 1-6 and 1-130 respectively. Of course worry, no anxiety, no agitation. There is indifference to everything. The speech is calm, slow, quiet.

All writers on twillight alleg emphaalse this condition of mental calm as

the overshadowing effect of the drug. Hewitt in his book on anaesthescla writes of "The contented somnolent the hypodermic injection of morphine eleep." He says that the method is especially applicable "to highly nervous, apprehensive, sensitive subjects who are terrorised." Wood says of hyosein commercially are the same hyosein that it is especially valuable in those cases of insomnia in which there is a continued flow of thoughts through an excited brain.

> When presently the use of twillight sleep in childbirth is under discussion reference will again be made to these quatations.

> Among the less priminent effects from this combination noted by observers are dilation of the pupils and slight depression of the breathing cen-

Since the medicine produces constipation its use should be followed by a Purge.

Pains are in great measure relieved, In addition, and this is the more important point, the paint impulse is present, but it does not register. The man at the speaking end of the telephone is ringing his bell but the bell at central station is not hooked up, or mushe the bell at central is ringing but the girl at the switchboard is reading a movel and pays no attention to it-Maybe the woman in labor is suffer ing pain, but she is indifferent to it white it lasts and after it is over she has little recollection of H.

There is enough, of a description of the state of body and mind of a person under twilight sleep to serve swo purtioses. First some people who have taken it will be able to recognize their experiences. Some of the old monkeythreatened souks will see that they are competent from experience to advise expectant mothers. "There are sermong in stones and good in everything." In the second place, some i women who now have the matter under consideration may be befred to a conclusion.

When the drug is deposited under the skin it flows at once into the blood capillaries. Through these it gets intothe general blood supply. It is carried to the brain. The effects noted above are the result of the action of the drug on the brain centers.

In the case of a prospective mother a proportionate part of the drug passes from the blood of the mother into the blood of her haby. The effects on the mother are duplicated on her, baby. When the baby is born it at once cries out. This crying out is a protest against the chill of the air. A haby born while in the twilight sleep is not disposed to cry out. It is in a state of somnolent content.

thing for baby. It clears out his mouth pands his lungs. It stimulates the flow of the blood.

The baby can be otherwise shocked into crying out or into expanding it lungs and waking up. Nevertheless, a in all, the baby who cries out gets better start than the other baby.

It has been found that the use twilight sleep does hazard the life its use take that position in the ma because of the increased death rate the babies. Hatcher, who made excellent study of the subject, so that no mother had died where the dose was less than 1-6 grain of mo phine and 1-130 grain of hyoncin. O writer reports a death when the dos was 1-8 grain of morphine and 1-2 grain hyoscin.

The principal death rate recorded is among babies. Some of these fail to there is a fairly heavy death rate among habies 1 day old and less Where the care given is very skillful the rate is low. The women now using

(Continued on Page Fourtain)

—One of the most important parts of this Year-End Sale is that of the Garments on the Third Floor. The stock offered is the largest we have ever shown practically all new, recently purchased. We expected to be in our new store much earlier and bought accordingly. That's why so many remain now. It makes the prices just that much lower, too. A part of them follow:

SUITS

-Beautiful new models-in fact, the very latest of New York's styles. Models not before shown here are now to be had at ridiculous prices. " * * * ridiculous prices: "

-A lot of Suits worth up to \$30 at * *

—A lot of Suits worth up to \$32.50 at *

-A lot of Suits worth up to \$37.50 at * \$22.50

-A lot of Suits worth up to \$40 at

-All Other Suits at Proportionate Re-

COATS

No use to wear an old coat when a new one, a beautiful new style, may be had for so little. Made of the finest quality materials with big assortments of the leading Fur Fabrics:

Coars worth up to \$37.50, sale price. *

Coats worth up to \$27.50 and \$30, sale,

\$18

-Coats worth up to \$25, sale price, * *

Coats worth up to \$22.50, sale price, *

-All other Coats Reduced Some as low

All Fancy Linens at Une-fourth Off (Second Floor.)

All odd pieces and slightly mussed Fancy Linens, left from our Christmas business, go in this sale at One-fourth Off. This includes Doilies of various sizes and kinds, Centerpieces, Dresser Scarfs, Lunch Cloths, several half dozen lots of Lunch Napkins, Towels, etc.

Women's Neckwear Specials

25c Vestees and Collars, 25c and 35c Vestees and Collars, * 17c 25c Laundered Dutch Collars, slightly soiled, 7e -A lot of 50c and 65c Fancy Neckwear, * 32e 25c Embroidered Stiff Linen Collar, * 7c

Special Drapery Values

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(Second Fi	oor.)			
25c Drawnwork Scrims,	*	4	*	19c
_35c Drawnwork Serims,	*	*	*	27c
50c and 55c Drawnwor	l Scri	ınıs.	*	42c
	*	*	*	19c
25c Scotch Madrases,	*		*	39c
50c Curtain Nets, *			*	39c
50c Scotch Madrases,	-	÷		
\$1 Curtain Nets, *	*	. *	. T	75c
\$2 Lace Curtains, *	*	*	*	\$1.69
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\$3 Lace Curtains, *	*	*	iķ.	\$2.45
84 Lace Curtains, *	*	<i>5</i> %	*	\$3.25
- \$9.50 Couch Covers,	*	*	*	\$7
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rEndSale Monday, the Second Day

Hundreds of bargain lots out on our tables and counters for your choosing! This page represents but a part of them--I ook for the Blue Price Signs!

Store open from 8:30 a. m. till 5:00 p. m.

Hibbard & Company Year Find Sale of Silks Worth 85c, \$1 and \$1.25 a yard at . . .

-A delayed shipment of Silks that we should have had for Christmas selling, combined with over one thousand yards from our regular stock, go in this Sale at less than wholesale prices! There are Silks in this lot suitable for every purpose; the line is so large and the color assortment so great that it is impossible to describe in detail. Plenty of stripes, small figures, print warps, plaids, shepherd checks, jacquards, etc., etc., a grand opportunity to buy a new silk dress, waist, etc.; linings and trimmings at about half the usual price.

500 Yards of Wool Dress Goods

Bargains

-Here are some really great bargains in white and colored Wash Goods All kinds to choose from:

-FANCY OUTING FLAN-NELS An unusual value! There are both light and dark colors, in stripes, checks and broken plaids. * * * *

-Twenty full pieces in this lot, as well as 600 yards in remnants of 5 to 15 yards. A few whites in the lot; your choice as long as they last, per yard * * * *

-15c Rippelettes, short lengths, 2 to 10 vards each, in the most desirable patterns and colors, 'the cloth that requires no ironing, per yard. *- * * * 121/2c -18c Madias Shirtings, 35 inches wide, white ground with black, blue and lavender stripes, in the various widths; excellent for women's dresses and hoys' blouses, as well as men's shirts, yard, 121/20

Amoskeag Apron Checks, short lengths, from 2 to 10 yards, plain and broken checks, in blues and brown, every yard is Amoskeag; per yard, * * * * * 7e

25c Robeland Fleete, for kimonos, dressing sacques, bath robes, etc.; plaids, border pattern and double faced, per yard, 15c 15c Duckling Fleece and

Velours, pinks, blues, reds and black, in floral and animal patterns, per yard, * * 121/2c 39c Beacon Bath Robe Flannel, navy blues, grays and browns,

sible patterns; per yard, * 30c 18c White Cotton Crepes, for underwear, night gowns, etc.; at,

with contrasting colors, all rever-

Table Damask

-95c Silver bleached Table Damask, pure linen, an excellent quality for wear, 70 inches wide, and only three pieces left to choose from, at, per yard * * * 78c

Cotton Goods Remnants at

—A special purchase of a big lot of Wool Dress Goods in lengths from 4 to 10 yards, which, combined with many from our regular stock, gives an assortment to choose from that has seldom, if ever, been seen in this city. The larger pieces will be cut, but all lengths from 4 to 6 yards will be sold as they are. These are goods that if bought at regular price would sell as high as \$2.50 a yard. The lot consists of plain colors, novelty and self-colored checks, plaids, novelty mixtures, etc.; all good colors and weaves: fabrics suitable for every purpose for women's and children's wear. Widths range from 42 to 54 inches. Choose from this big lot while they last for 79¢ a yard.

The Stationery and Book Section

(Main Floor, South Aiele)

-Closing out all remaining odd lots of Holiday Goods Remembrances for those you may have forgotten

15c and 20c Gift Booklets (3 for 25c), each, * * * * * * * 10c All that is left of Stationery in Holiday Buxes goes at One-third Less than Regular prices.

Initialed boxed Stationery, some of all mitials left, your choice, * * * * * * 17c 50c Boxed Scenic Calendars, * * 33c 25c Calendars, local views, * * 25c All other calendars, while they last, at One-

third Off Regular prices. * * * * * Choose from all of our Games at One-third Off Regular prices, * * * * *

A lot of Books for boys and girls, values up to \$1.35, * * * * * * * 60e Boys' 25c Books, by Henty, Alger, Castleman,

I landkerchiefs

-Women's 7c Initialed Handkerchiets, * 5c Women's 35c and 50c Embroidered Handkerchiefs, * * * * * 25c Men x 500 pure linen initialed Hundkerchiefs ? - Children's 15c Initialed Handke chiefs 3 in a

Blankets for Bed Coverings

-\$2 Cotton Blankets, weigh 3 pounds, comes in tans. grays and white, 72x80 inches; per pair * \$1.50 -Cotton, Wool Finish Blankets, \$3.50 to \$4 values, in an assortment of colors, in plaids, beautiful combinations; size 70x80 inches, weight 4 pounds; also plain grays with pink or blue borders, size 72x80 inches, weight 4 pounds choice of the two styles as long as they last, per pair * * *

\$2.75

Women's Gloves

-Women's \$1.50 Centemeri

Kid Gloves, soft, the quality, black, tans, browns and gray; at, per ран, * * * * \$1.19 Women's \$1.50 Fownes Gloves, heavy suede finish. strapped gauntlet style at per

Embroideries and Trimmings

(Main Floor, South Aight

25c Cambric Embroidery Edges, 9 inches wide, yard, 19c. -A large assortment of Embroideries, in instituous, flouncings, etc., at One-third Off regular prices. * * * -A lot of 5c Narrow Lace Edges,

Torchons and Valenciennes, per yard, * * A lot of 12 c to 250 Silk

Trimming Bands, per yard, * 5c A lot of Allover Lace Nets, in cream and white, at One-third Off regular prices * * ** *

Girls' Dresses

· (Third Floor)

A lot of Misses \$3 Cangham Dresses, next stiles in 14 to 10 Texas size at * * * 89c

Millinery Radically Reduced!

—A big lot of Trimmed Hats, regularly \$4 to \$6; sale price,

. \$1.95

-A lot of \$1.50 Velvet Jockey Caps, sale,

25c

-The entire stock of Millinery-Trimmed Hats, Untrimmed Shapes, Flowers, Feathers, etc., is priced to go. These two items are just a sample. Come and see them all.

Rugs and Carpets

\$10 Brussels Rugs, 63 (x9-100) size. \$7.85 \$11 Brussels Rugs, 73 x9400015120. \$12,50 Brussels Rugs, 81 Fx 10 - foot size, \$10 \$14 Brussels Rugs, 9x12-foot size, \$15 Axminster Rugs, 712x9-toot size. \$10.50 Axminster Rugs, 814×101 (-foot, \$14 \$18.50 Axininster Rugs, 9x12-toot size, \$15 \$27.50 Annuister Rugs, 11 (x12 ft., \$22.50 \$32.50 Wilton Rugs, 8 ax10 toot, \$27.50 -835 Wilton Rugs, 9x12-foot size -- \$25 Wilton Rugs, 111; x12-foot size. 830.50 Anglo-Persian Rugs, 6x9 toot, \$27.50 \$54 Anglo-Persian Rugs, 8 4×101, 1t., \$45 \$60 Anglo-Persian Rugs, 9x12-foot size, \$50 -Cood, \$1 Velvet Carpets per vaid, * 80c 81 25 Wilton Velver Carpets, per vaid. * \$1 - -81 65 Heavy Wilton Caipets, per yard, \$1.30 \$1.50 Axminster Carpets, per yard. * \$1.10 -A lot of \$1.75 Bigelow Axminster Carpets,

Pretty Ribbons Reduced

sold only with the border, *

A big for of 25¢ to 29¢ Ribbons, checks, moires, saim stripes, brocades, floral designs, etc., per vaid. - Soc and 50c Floral Ribbons, per pard, ** 37c 39c Floral Ribbons, per yard, 👚 * 👚

-50c Mone Lafteta Ribbons, 7 inches wide, in wistaria, brown, mahogany and light blue, per

35c Moire and Brocade Ribbons, per vard, 25c 12 c Floral Laffeta Pibbons, per vard 8c 650 Roman Striped Chilles, —\$1,25 Silk Gridles, sale price

Odd Lots of Hosiery

-Here you will find very special prices on many broken lines of Hosiery for all the family.

Men's 356 Silk Socks, per pair, Men s 20c Fiber Silk and Silk Li le Socks, 19c Men's 50c Cashmere Socks, per pan, --- Women's 25c and 29c Cotton Stockings 19c -Women's 35c Cotton of Silk Lisle Stockages, реграп. * * * * * 22с

Women's 50c Silk fisle Stockargs, in tin and colors, per pair " 29c -Women - \$1.25. Thread Filk Strickings, 95c -- Children's 15c Cotton Stockings, * 11c

Underwear Reductions

-Broken lines of Underwear to go! Here

are a part of the prices. " " " -Women's \$1.25 Forest Mills fleece lined Union Suits, 17

Women's \$1.25 Forest Mills heavy cotton Uffing Suits, in extra sizes, Women's 7% Heece I med I mon Suits, 54c

* Women's 50c Electe I med Union Suits, 39c -Children's 29c f leece I med Vests, Pants and Drawers, each. * * * 21c -Children's 35c Heece Lined Vests, Pants and

Dianeis etch. 26c Children's 59c and 65c Fleece timed White Union Suits, * * * 39c -Children's 80c Forest Mills fleece Imed Union

Suits, 1 to 10-year sizes 100 5 ----Sime quality 12 to 16-year sizes at Children's Fleece I ined Sleeping Garments, 39c

Odd Lots of Corsets

-These are all our well-known and best lines. Not all sizes of each kind, but all sizes among the different lots. * * *

\$5 American Lady and La Victoire Corsets, sizes 18, 19, 20, 23 and 20 in the lot, \$3.25 483 50 Coses Madame Lyra, American Lady, Thomson France C. B. and La Victoire models sizes 111 s in the loc 5 * \$2.34 -85 GH St. 176 Front Lace Corsets, sizes 20 to 26 in the harm

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Club It Is Agreed

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Of Finance

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BY BILLY MURPHY,

It was not a meeting of the Itot Stove League, but a genuine session of the Pans' Club. And in all. these United States there are no more sincere baseball enthusiasts. than John S. Lically, Billy Connect, Adolphus : Busch | 111; and Tony Wagner. They have the Royal Roosters in Boston, but that organs fixtion has nothing on the Fans' Club, which belongs to all cities.

The talk concerned the fabulous salaries being paid to the stars who had jumped to the Federal League and it was resolved, as the sense of the niembers present at the meeting, that one had to be a high king of finance to pluck stars from the baseball firmanent, today.

It does seem that \$100,000 is nottoo high an estimate of the value of for instance, Walter Johnson, who has hurdled to the Fools. But, after all there are only three great allaround stars of the diamond today. and one of them is reaching the. sere and vellow,

Paris, that handsome young son of Prism and Recuba, met with allkinds of trouble immediately after. he awarded the palm of beauty to Helen of Troy, instead of either of her two rivals,

We will let the members of the Panel Club weigh the stars on the scales of base ball.

Thus we gravefully esympe the edusequences of the wrath of app. of the trio who may feel slighted in the presentation of his attributes and provers.

Ball players of the Arandrous kind, a length of san faffery and by dereed increase not. The glory is not ephemeral and lasts for a decade at feast.

. Hans. Wasner of the Phistones. Pirates is a man, who has grown to wondrous heights in desetall. No fleet argow troops in twanging lower flies straighter than the order from . his band. His last is dreaded byboxmen; in the tield he is as sure death to the whizzing horselder as sendone of the ocean to there are you

Ty Cubb of the Petroit Tigers is: the second of the breast Chairs trenity of baseball immortals. The gods were in a propations mood when this young man was moded. It is impossible to carp him one the bases: his stabs of the half in its Hight border on the segsational, Nopatcher seeins to be have to terment him when at but or deny blin his includin the batting averages:

Eddie Collins of the Chicago White Son is a deathless post to all. and duous in slops of the pitching slab. Ite is third and last spar whoken Two Messes, Timethe Leight, Connest and Wagner. 14- massesses. the philosopher's stone of the art of hitting and bingles are his food. The wild winds do not whistly over the main faster than Collins scampered about the sacks, and the way he sheds his bright beams of wis-

dont and guidance on the Athletics club inade him as falialde to Confile Mack as his own right arm. There you have the great baseball : Derces who were picked as the

greatest by the Fans' Club. Wagner is not six floot as he used to be, now his eye so keen, but there mover was a greater than the might

AN PROPERTY. Wagner, was, all area; follow, top doing something tin the pinch? the real jest of a ball player.

Tie was a remarkable man outline bases and he could hit the ball as no other would. (If the slugging Type, he pounded that pill in the old days, unfit it fairly bowled for nierthe Any time diam's lend the wood on the ball, it was sure to make

Nelther Cohtenor Collins will last as long as Wagner.

The big Dutchman has a phemorround physique, which is responsible for his being in the game to-"Only once have I ever heard of

time being frombled with a sore berry," says Mr. Thiself,

"That was during a training season somethears are that when the senson charted, the Plying Dutch-Dun was on the for and apparently that want was there their ever in detions the ball away

"The big Pfitsberger is an odd types lie is of a powerful build and myleward. He is much fasten than the appears, and possessed of one of the best throwing arms of any man in the game, I delieve to throws. dis iv il today as he ever did.

MIGRAM CALLS COLLINS THE GREATEST PLANER.

Whither guilds or Collins will ever contal those figures, time atome with

Jahreny Mississy, one of the most fatrous inanagers that basebid! Ins Chowa, sugs Edwie Coffins of the White Sex is the greatest player.

But it must be remembered that McGreen has good reason to select He has soon only this wonderful

young old player at his best and he knows it good office with helped so bench in tabling bire of two world's The great diffic second basemical controller with for its Mackes round

is given more credit than any ather man on the Athletics for winning the world's champtonship two years . He certainly was on Band in byery rands, saverone, when whe

gaine and allowed the Gants to recision and image which were not coming to their the did not do so well against linsten. "Collins is a natural ball adayer.

threw the ball away in the second

He has the speed, the nerve, the cyc. ? declared Mr. Landy.

Bushics he carries admit with him one of the fastest working baseball brains in the business. So the is possessed of puschall not eaten land

assets of some magnificale. nd fer enothie this close dock loss that is worth noting and which is a big help to a baseball club. This player is not one who tempora-, mental. He is always ready for duty and he works in harmony and

According to the physics of the American League, it is a question as to which is the greatest hase steater in the game SEs Cobb of the Detrol Tigers or Collins.

acrord with his temporates and his

MURILLO PORTRAIT.

This art of piltering bases is one of the greatest in baseball.

manager."

L'believe that a fon likes to see a base stolen about as well as any

other thrilling feature of the game. More than half of the time Cold will rake a catcher by surprise and his speed is so great that the most perfect throw in the world would

perioneed in this great out-of-doors

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Time manacri initiat, specific esc. grand and their works in combonic Trong with the factories This is the inodern scientific medical and a is the most offertive when dealing. UPPER LEFT Adolphus Busch III. Upper right -Fony Wagner. Center-Billy Connett. Below John S. Leahy.

with this it enged baserminer who positis to to trong the batter in making dus way accomplithe sacks. Cobb is a very fast man and a nemickably gairek starter. More immuniculatill, ho is digitek thinks. er and empable of ontguessing the average, opponent inote that that blin three.

The opposition has little chance My margaress from Yor when once he note (m) he is always roady to add Same and does not hip off what turned he is going to home;

Cobb takes a log lead off any blese die bany he occupying and is ble and a source, of great worry and in promoting to the copy aising teaming esbody and introduce and catcher. The Assembling gods on limus Callarion more told ure, Colo. has:

grants industry 192 4410 min. To knows just when he is gime to make a dayly for the next custic.

of the trimbigations speed is always. An teacher or bend this boldings in exe reciting by alloves is extraordinary. , ally impostide manny stale and be. goes into a bag with a ruch that is territying to the khardian of the sack, accompanied as it is, by thishmg or polished spikes in the are, Cobb has been called a "dirty player, but only by players who

have failed to head off his wild;

dashes around the paths. There is

KANDELER PORTRAIT

nothing victors or dirty in his play-Hesimply gets out to win his police and the opposition must make was for him or suffer the consequences. He rang the bases, without thought of injury to himself or others, and so he drans five times the salary

of the cantions athlete who is alwave getting but of somebody's Conn is the charge of more wild throws than any other player in the game today. He takes such a bis lead that it always looks as though there was a chance to get him, but

the throw must be harried to half the floct-footed lad and frequently the result is a wild chuck. "Old Cy Young, one of the mas ters of the box, once told me se

Story of Coldy I will never toric to sald Billy. COBB'S RUNNING PLTS. ALL UP IN THE AIR.

"It was when I was with the Bostion club." L gen the veteran pitch-Colds sawe to ber and bounced onte down in gont of the plate. He was off like a shot for first bars. but should have been a co. paratively easy out at that. The pitchways does when width is around. and threw slightly wild.

"The first baseman reached out for the ball and partially stopped ire but could not quite hold it. "It caronied of his glove a lew feet constant Cable inst Lept on going, making the turn at 10th speeck and heading for second: Asain there were occaus. of time to mail aline but this Transfer to the state of Hastings tossed high. The shartstop, who covered second, but to indufor the ball, te bounded off his glove, but Tvens kept, on his (was for the third pollow. Mys-

to from up the third baseman and rotted has roof eroteth. Cold kept priking on adense the positions third shift at the Innet of his speed and un shed adongs row the plate.

"Bor the sourth time, he would diase becak he adod on, for the turow was short and there was plenty of ting gower lyin after the **Unite** Gaseman bait re overed the **Dall**a This tope the throw was fairly good, out low, his stoom in a coming into date place with one of this long feet test slides, some edged in kicking the ball out of the extreme mitts. sold over the plate and scored his

The had made the posts deter the whit and tallied on a slow roller to the box, on which he should have incon thrown out at first.

Opportunities had Seen offered o get him at every hase, including the plate, but his dash and daring had rattled the team in the field to such an extent that he one of the stellders made the play perfective

The the nature of things Cobi should have a fong career or bril-Atint inchiese alemis still before him. Commented Tony Walner.

"to all the notoriety which has there has always lean a very perceptible undercurrent -a wort o half-healtating inference struggling for utterance which, while admitting he may be greater than Col-Han or Wasner, denies him preeminence so the greatese tall plays

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BRITISH FEED SOLDIERS JAM TO END SCURVY aends made file would this stord. The call for contributions of jums. the war offered in exceptional onforce has confumed the available

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ted soldies in Europe, "A force of 24 b,000 mon is given four months ក្សាមួយនៃកំណាក់ ហើន នៃក្នុំស្កែក ្នំ (21.00មន្ត្រី១) મન્યત્વનોજ નાદ, મુર્હાણના ુક્તિમાર્થ**ા (18,00<u>0)</u> છુ**છે jornals of large 1, announcementals of a ressed vosembles, 720,000 tins of combined milk, she one mounds of Saft. Sov. voy posinds of coffee aniel វកម្មភិទី ស្រាប់អ្នកទៀត ដោយក្នុង 😹 🚼 bous of rung, by our bottles of port and 24,000 ilposites of whiskey and gratification for the last take took pourse 420 - Xi cours the miscellaneous storeschield; id fage dient jaro, fers. 'ver a luna of for agoritxings' wair/. chiero's of fare and earholic a of k awder disinfectoris: Hier, nats and from the 10so turnished on a generative of the 10st to hopets and nation of Gaman and Nos. per and record some of semploying to the morning of the English musiciples. this, norm approved ut a micetina of they thereweened property of the contract the St. Persistick Cowlet presided. light nixtue genry is ed for the chairnoth, ish Edward Edward. Edward Bickman, Landon Burold, Sidney Julie 1981 186 th Math. Bred Jone 9 parak Gir, art. Web a yens appearated do. productive includes the protession pear the early of a While English musicians ishould

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portunity for Linglish musicions. since it sise walled away French. Russian and Indian competitors.

Messages From the Cront saying that (charge is like spill dust to the solidier has so touched the sympathy is the smooth in the state of the conte kinen; is new filled, with ciracolosi pipes and oping out. Societies are formed for the collection of tobusts In its ventous forms, and howev for such contributions are now prominent on herel desks and club tables. and other places frequented by smokers.

While all classes are helping Tommy Atking to get his smoke. tehinerance is defettes fare ferselity unging film not to drunts. Takse sodigties want men to weighbour to do what who made compulsory in the Ressian Amny by the Czar's and vodka deerte. One well-known Anachier Eishon has asked the men to pledge themselves to refrain from drinking even beer or light wines. although they may know the water to be polluiged. The Bishop highself is not foining the expeditionary

The Land Mayon's show, with its galded conceins and Georgian liveried dangles in wig and cocked had sond its distorgal pagement, is ilkely to be abundoned this year when Sir. Charles dobaston is installed on No. rember b. Not is the famous banquet which should tollow in the eneming on the abovent guild half a tavored idea at this fibe. This the awo things that mixe if worth with to be Lard Matter of London will not take place, greatums to good authority.

This year the city & the suddess part of London, The Stock Exacwhange is closed, business discapied and a large part of its young men Live joined the colors. With money source, distress widespread and reenbone killed at the front, a show, powerfit and banques seem both a wester of honey and a lack of resport for the fallen.

Owing to the wear and tear of campaigning, the War Department his had to send a complete new outfit to the force at the front. This and the clothing of the territorial

knakt, Unicostus of flug mayy serge are lading furnishmat at the rate of 12,000, and by know the This transper kets is also drawn on in the philipping of recruits of the new elassi A slagticker of farms over Tours his forced the War Office to been not dividiant, coats of various Simples and bushings.

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Napoleon a Render, Nabidion not only read a great

distribution with profit. money was extraordinary. Take for histance, his knowledge of Renem jest law, long passages of which he once reeled off by heart to the asionishment of the State comment amarked with him in the arodiction of the Code Nanoleon. To one of the councilors he ex-Fininger here he gained his legal prints When a voing Lieutenant for found in the cuphadird of usprison from in which he was contined tomberous terme of Roman taw. "You can easily imaging?" he said "who a valuable prize that book this. . . When, at the end of fen days. I receivered my treeabout I was saturated with Justiniar and the Tropign legal decisions? Named on added, that die old book wiss covered with marginal notesso mench a char he could not have been tide it life hippirtsonment had "her dear or prory"

Not That Way.

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"No." answered the other, with a swile, "I know you didn't met their that was or you'd have been a sebre

TAKES FIRST VACATION WHEN FORCED TO

A few wears ago a worn? frazzled laisiness man, of mature years, was motoring through Alinnesota when he became stranded by muddy roads. at a very plain resort on the shores of a pretty little lake. He was dothe an unbeard of thing in his Hie. -taking a vacation trip. ---

This man was worth a million dollars, and he had made it all in the pranufacturing businees. He didn't have time for racations until lie tell the crushing hamil or outraged noture find decided to take the out repeated advice of his family physic cian. In his nervous, irritable way Me was dashing through Minnesoto when he was forged to stop a day or two idly on the lake shore. Being a thinking man he curiously watched the jolly parties of men and women who secured thoroughly absurbed in the art of huxing a good time. The lake, a beautiful fittle body of clear, pure Water, rippling in the sunshing, lay at his feets. He was mally caught in the spell and for ten days there was no more nersisteng disherman than this same tired old millionaire.

. Every morning, rain or shine, he stepped into the skiff and rowed along the shady shore to the place where "the fish were biting." And in the afternoon he lounged along the shore and joined in the mild diversion of pitching horseshoes and other simple outdoor pleasures. The roads were in condition in a day or two but Mr. Millionaire fer-

west self, cilibert them land he stept the Tamily there a fortnight while he found on this beautiful lake rest for the live | sout, "I'm going every year and stay

longer," he said with enthusiasm as he started home. If have noverso enjoyed myself in all my life." But the next year be did not go after all. And he was not at his place of freeigens. In fact, he was through with by siness and through with pleasured he was a fedbless old man. His was too date with his yaention. Nature had become disc regided with waiting for it. His ase-The years, ended early and all his money did not avail him in a scarely

Fishing is the great summer. sport, and in the wilds of Northern Minnesota and Wisconsin is the greatest bass, muskallunge and like fishing by the world. And it is not merely like sport of fighing that attracts thousands yearly to that region in summer. The Joy of out-of-door life in a brisk, snuny climate, with stretches of blue water nestling in the countless nooks of the north country, with the tangle or pine and hemlock, the picturesque undergrowth of vine and bush, the sentinels of white birth pointing to the sky-this is change from the routine and endless grind which our work, wherever it is, becolnes if we do not reek a change.

There is no appetite like that ex-

or the North, when one is seared by: the fittle blaze, with the side of a pike or bass or pieces of white muskallunge sizzling in the pan No minuted can compare with it te mininto in the satisfaction it gives; and and hiper of cigar, excepts come half so soothing as in the lazy hour after This same primitive lunchess in the shade of the gather old forest borrs. The allks are along the old walls

through the woods, now stirring some penery beach, impoch by side-As Tanghing waters, and again back ing the initalitie wilderniess of warse, berry, wind-scarred onk, sagar meplo and dackeine, and we are nl-: quaist led arithmental the land of thewhere he bur dreams by the buditing tittle Indian spaint brush, the brilliant, irregressible beauty of the Woodland, he is bestione in from myriad sligdy pooks and delts. But it, all define description in words. After we have been there we exce never, sufficiently impress our friends when we are to tell about

Minnesota has its old Indian buttfelields, its picturesque scenery along the Unper Mississipal, its Fort Snelling, near the junction of the Minnesota with the great hather of Waters, which rises in the little Lake Mases, where now is the State park.

Words cannot bring Minnesots before the reader. It is one of the

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quaintance 🐣 afniance Than che seagain. War I ag Indickly the has been thee with the thine, she said, pointing to the peck son in question.

"That wormin" of opinions miles. that's yourself you see in the lairroy there!"

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The Most Listoric Of All Gathedrals

The war in Europe has served one. important service in reviving the study of European Reography and In recalling the history of the noted places in Europe, It is hardly probable that one American in 100 knew there was a cathedral at Rhelms. Fewer still knew of its historical associations until the German shells began breaking the wonderful stained glass and the statuary put In place more than 600 years ago.

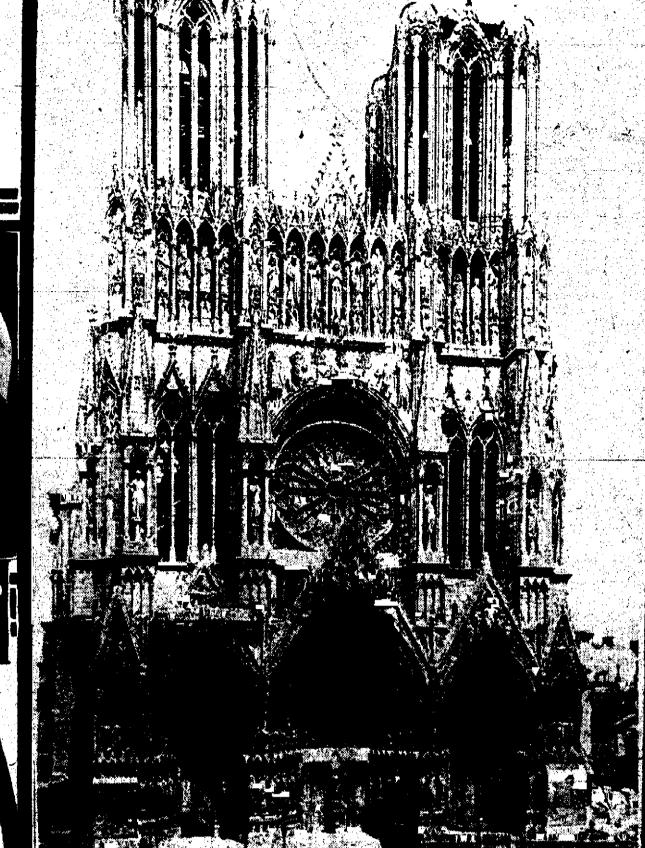
The cothedral at Rheims is a marvel of architectural beauty. It is considered in many respects to be the most wonderful cathedral in the world from several view points. The triple entry at the western side of the theater is adorned with 600 statues. On its outer walls and on entry arches the lives of the Lillie heroes, the life of Christ and Christ sitting in judgment are per-

The men who carved these works of art died without leaving their names.-- Their work-survives to tellof the history of that period so rich in sculptors. The present cathedral at Rheims was commenced in the year 1212. It was so long in building that before it was completed the process of staining glass had reached the height of its perfection. The builders revised their plans before completing the cathedral and but in the wonderful stained glass, which was partly destroyed by the shells in the recent hombardment.

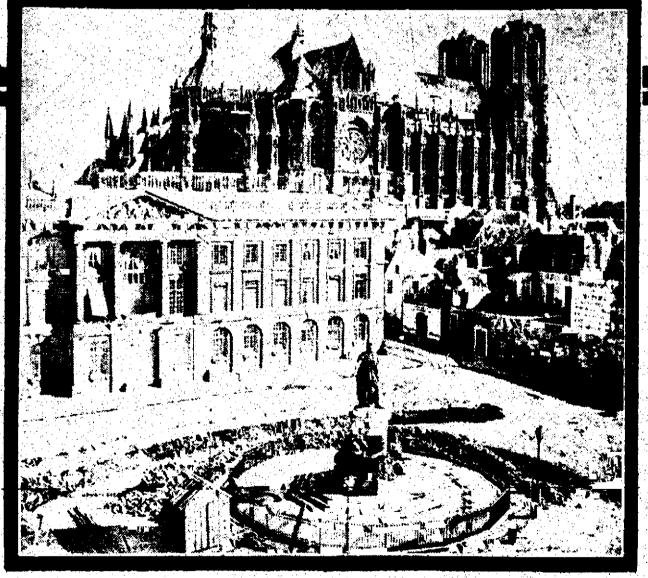
While the Cathedral is a noted Isndmark for its architectural wonmistorical associations; in the cathedrai at Rheims every France was crowned with the excepf tion of Henry of Navarre. He was not crowned there because at the time of his coronation he was a

after smashing some of the wonderful stained glass and other treasthe fask, Ho smashed it into lits. In 1825 when Charles X was crowned at Rheims at dask, the exact duplicate of the one used to baptise Cloyis, appeared. Where it came from history does not say. There are certain persons about the cathedral who say the broken flask was restored by a flove. It is still in the cathedral and is one of the most sacred treasures

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For Many Centuries Rheims Has Been Closely Associated With Events of Europe--All French Kings But One Crowned There



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Catholic Taith. The cathedral was bulk to redate another destroyed by wir. in fact, there were several Rheims sithedrale, can't being the sort of sovernment of the most powerful jushons of France. The first great church in Rhelms

vas built under the reign of King

Clovis. Clovis is the real foundry " France. He was of German oritin and his kingdom reached west-Nord to the Somme when he gained he crown. That was in the year 1181 He was not a Christian but ne married a Christian Princess. Notifda, in 493. She strove to conert him to the Christian faith, but ie would not accept it. He exended his kingdom westward to neiude Rheims and much of the ter-Hory of present day France. It was Clovis who made Paris a part of France. After establishing the singdom of France he was in turn ittacked by a new band of Getnana. He fought a bloody battle

with them on the Rhine. The battle was undecisive until he inally knelt down and played to the 3od of Clotilda to give him the vicory. In his prayer he promised hat if he won the battle he would accept Christianity and compel his oldiers to accept it. The battle was von and Clovis marched to Rheims, where he had a priest haptize himind 3,000 of his followers: The priest who baptized him was St. temigius. That was in the year

26. There is a story told that as he priest was about to baptize lovis that a flask of holy oil came town from heaven and was borne By a white dove. The oil was used gar the baptism.

PLASK RESTORED

METER IT IS RUINED. This flask was used in the coronaion ceremonies of every King of France from the time of Clovis own to the French Revolution. In he French Revolution there was a tot in Rheims. A French revolulouist entered the cathedral and

UPPER left Joan of Arc, from an old cast. Upper center Rheims Cathedrak from the front. Upper right Image on the walls of the Rheims Cathedral, showing King Clovis receiving his paptism. Lower left. The choir hall, where the kings were annointed. Lower right Main entrance to the Cathedral. Below View of the Cathedral from the garden.

the Cathedral at Rhelins, none is more made with romance than the cropping of King Charles VII, Who, many natively to the for by Louis of

"Upon the death of the King of Trace charge the Danphin, changes the three for the English and Rungundains had formed an sijume during the declining years of the former King. Rheims was in the hands of the Enguire Bland, Ku.g Honry VI of England claimed the gulership of France and the Dauphin had nothing but a few ciries which owed him loyalty, Transe was cotifiedy, disorganized, The English migrefied wherever they word. They won all tory after wifetory, The Pauphin had no more standing that did the President of the Philippine Republic before Gen. Fred Fussion captured him. But in Donfremy lived a peasant maid called Joan. She was to re-deem the country. She heard voices telling her to come to the aid of France. She was untrained in millitary tactics, but the insistent voices

kept calling ber and so finally ahe

made her way to the court of

Charles, who was a weak prince

without any initiative. She was 13

"soice from God." There are those who do not believe she heard the voices calling. There are those who ray she was not a military menius. There are these who say she was given power from God to win vize. tories. At any rate she won vic-

It is generally believed that Joan of Are appealed to the imagination of the French. Their Dauphin was unable to lead the people. All they needed was a leader and Joan took, the part ubly. Whether she heard the voices or not there is no doubt but that she believed she heard them. So entering the ramp she led the French army with all the fierceness of an Amazon. She was deeply religious and did not bewas the will of the Lord.

With a brave girl leading themthe soldiers of France went into battle with remarkable fury. They' beat back the Engish and drove out the Eurgundians. Her first victory brought greater victories, one after another. The more alctories she won! the greater was the faith of the boople in her. She was once severely wounded in battle but she fell urging her men to fight on. They fought on without fear, for they felt victory was theirs.

In a few years France was won with the exception of a few districts. Rheims surrendered to Charles who forgave the people for their allegiance to the Anglo-Burgundian aid. When Charles entered Lineims prep-

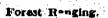
years, old whou she heard the first . Heve she would to killed unless it | tarntions were made for his corona-MAID OF OBLEANS

PRESENT AT CORONATION: As preparations for the coronation were being made the four greatest lords of France rode horseback into the Cathedral.: They dismounted at the choir where Charles sat in his appointed place to be crowned. Charles swore to keep the peace of the church, to keep the people from unjust taxations and from exactions. He promised to govern with mercy and justice. The ceremony lasted from 9 in the morning until 2 in the afternoon. When the crown was finally placed on the King's head and he had been annointed from the flask containing the hely oil, Joan, who had

been standing by the King holding. her banner in her hand, dropped at his feet and said: "Gentle King, now the pleasure of God is accomplished. Who wished that you should come to Rheimsto your consecration, to show that you are King indeed, and him to whom the kingdom belongs."

Jacques d'Arc, the maid's father, who had come to Rheims to see his daughter, also was present. He was received courteously by the King. even though he was only a peasant

nessed the burning testified to similar things. When the news reached Rheims there were many devout Frenchinen who crowded the Cathedral and prayed for her soul, and it is said there were many who prayed that Charles be damned for his cowardice and treason to the Maid.

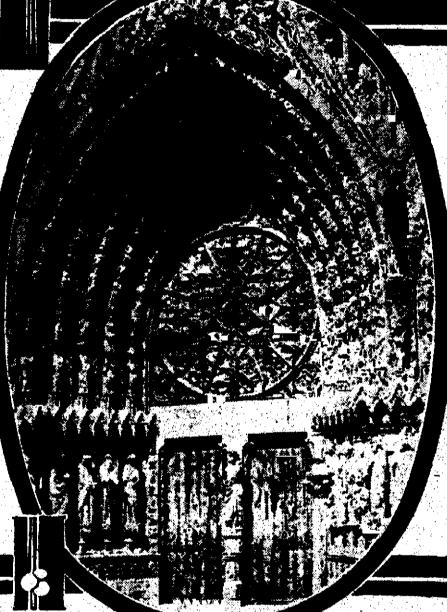


Out in the snow-piled reaches of 160 federal forest reserves a small army of forest rangers. Uncle Sam's most picturesque employes, are burning brush, making trail and building bridges, in order that timber for the multifarious uses of posterity may not perish from the face of the earth.

Mounted on snowshoes or skis, and clothed in corduroys and mackmaw, the forest ranger has settled down to his winter's work far back in the wooded hills, miles from human companonship, with no line of concennation but the attenuated strand of telephone wire, which he himself has strung be-

The first snows start the ranger out to burn the brush piles left by the logging crews that cut over sale areas, and free-use timber on his range. The brush is left in piles until a wet blanket of snow insures against the starting of forest fires from the blazing refuse. Then it is burned with the snow on hand as Nature's own fire extin-

The ranger furbishes up his snowshoes or skis and patches up his hand or dog sled. On the other side of his range he knows there is a bridge that spans a mountain torrent, which needs considerable



The end of the Maid of Orleans has nothing to an with Theims. but because she restored the Cathedraf to France it is atocesurity briefly to complete the story of her career. In fighting with a party of Burgundians she attacked them flercely, but was not well enough supported by her followers. She fought against a superior force and finally was dragged from her horse and disarmed.

She would not have been captured but for the cowardice of the man who guarded the draw bridge outside of Compeigne. When he saw the battle was going against her he drew the draw bridge to keep out the Burgundians. Her retreat was cut off and she was captured with two of her brothers and several knights. The Burgundians offered to restore Joan to King Charles for ransom. The King, however, would do nothing to release her. There were priests at Rheims who sold she had become proud and therefore had been captured. The French failed to come to her aid and she was sold to the English, who tried her for heresy.

They threatened to burn her for witcheraft, heresy and several other religious eximes if she did not admit she had lied about hearing the voices urging her to go to the relief of France. She admitted sne

A few days later she was taken into court, where she declared she had hed to the court and not at the first time. That was enough, on which to convict her. 'She was taken out into the prison yard and her hair was shawen. She was stripped. of her armor and put in a woman's dress. On her head they nut a rhiter on which were embiazoned the words, "Relapsed Heretic, Apostate, Idolater." Fagots were thrown on her and fired and she died in the flames. As she died she called out through the thick smoke five or her death, her executioner with in-to a monastery, announcing he had six times the name of Jesus. After

strengthening to stand the weight which the break up of the winter's fee and the spring freshets will put upon it. So he loads a quarter of a ton of bridge iron on his sled, hit hes up his dogs, shoulders a pre-Vision pack and closes up the log-

cabin that he calls headquarters. He may have to negotiate a snowchoked pass, ven or eight thou-sand feet in altitude, where the wet heavy snowclogs his snowshoes, and where he may have to make three or four trips to haul his pack over the crest. When he arrives at his destination he may find his bridge buried under a 10-font drift of heavy snow which he will spend a day Benetrating. Through delays and heavy traveling, he may find his supplies arving out. He may have to go for days on frozen raw bacon, and sleep in sodden

blankets under a sheltering tree. Development of the winter work on the ranges has removed the forest ranger from the "patonage" classification in government jobs. Formerly Congressmen were inclined to look on the forest ranger. place as a desirable position for some constituent looking for "light" outdoor work." That time has passed, however, for the forest ranger must submit medical certificate showing that he is able-bodied before he is appointed.

Bathing Rules.

A boy ought to take a good soap bath at least twice a week and always after he has played a hard game or performed work of a nature that has caused him to per-

stire freely. Each morning a quick sponge bath should be the first order of the day, in water as cool as he can stand it, followed by a good rub with a coarse towe... If there is a feeling of warmth after the bath, it is helpful, if not the water should be slightly warm or only a part of the body should be bathed at a

Ginghams, Percales,

White Goods, All Wash

Goods, etc.

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Table Unens, Napkins

Fancy Towels and Sets

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Bi-nksts and Comforts,

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THE PRODICIOUS PROPLEM OF BEIGIUM WITH A FEW WORKS TO THE KIND HEART BY ARNOLD BENNETT

Famous Writer Becomes a Reporter and Raises the Curtain on Land of Woe; Shews Four Hundred Human Beings Crowded Into One Barge, Living on it Like Vermin; Women Beg for a Centime, the Tenth Part of the Plantiful American Penny; This Penny Represents the Prize of a Meal, and These Pleaders Today Receive Neither Meal Ner Penny in the Land That Was Once One of the Mest Happy and Presperous of the Earth.

Arnold Bennett is one of the great of the earth whose name is not in Who's Who. The people who get out that publication did not seem to think it necessary to tell anybody about him-because they all must perforce know. It is even likely that he has been heard of in Indiana, the state where authors are common as jack rabbits are in-

But whether you know about Mr. Bennett, or have previously read any of the works of the most prolifle literary man of his day, by all means read his contribution to Beleium. When you are through you will have meen a four-month old fact in a new light.

On a day in last month the loading of the ship "Massapequa" was finished in New York. She is a 100 Al steamer, over 300 feet in length, and her freight

has never sailed for European waters before, cast off his moorings amid the

His first voyage across the Atlantic was full of adventure and peril, and since owing to stress of weather he had to lay to in midorean for several days. At length he arrived at the Book of Holland, and the news that his ship was sighted threw the whole city of Rotterdam into a vast fete.

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The salts occasionally, says a noted homes. satherity who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the have rheumatic twinger: The thing gets cloudy, full of sediment, the changels often get sore and itrituted, obliging you to seek relief two or three

thus ending bladder weakness.

Berlin traveled to Rotterdam to meet this wondrous ship, and other Ameri- for the hour of the free meal. can diplor -tie officials joined him. Before the vassel was made fast to the quay at Rotterdam, 500 Dutch stevedores had jumped aboard and started the work of unloading. They worked day and night for 50 hours, and easily surpassed all the records of the port. And while they tolled, speeches were

made, full of enthusiasm and gratitude, banquets were held, and the Burgotional deed of charity was being acsomplished. In due course the ship was empitied

and the canal barkes were filled, and the ship departed again, while the canal barges, drawn by express tugs and manned by crews, each individual of whom had a special pass from the German authorities, awung forward with the \$,560 tons of bacon, rice, beans and flour, for Limburg, Charleroi. Mone. Ghent and other places. where the representatives of American good will were ready to distribute it. The vast business was successfully done.

A Ship a Day.

But let it he noted that M. Rolin, the Belgian official, who, in the speechto America on behalf of Beigium, ut-

tered the sentence: "There is just enough stuff on this ship to feed starving Belgians for one

This sentence should be daily remembered by the charitable of all sapequa" were repeated every day throughout the winter until the end of the war, the starving Belgians would get just enough to est

Holland, England and France seem to be swarming with Belgian refugees, who are being fed and clothed and housed. But between them the three countries accommodate only 1,000,000; and this 1,000,000 is the fortunate minority of the victime.

There remain, and will remain, in Belgium 7.000,300 of tragic inhabitants. In the country districts 46 per cent of them are women and children. who, as though hypnotised by disaster, haunt hopelessly the ruins in which scarcely recognize their

Many districts are nothing but graveyards. There is no seed to sow. Manays in their efforts to expel it from There are no implements. There is no the blood. They become stuggish and money. There is no credit. There is ment then you suffer with a full no means of transport. There is no disc.y in the kidney region, sharp work. And there is very little heart. In the back or sick headsche, dis | mave in a small corner of that once Wated and when the weather is bad nated and inspired by the course of

famine, because it is universit. The its chief offices are at 3 London Wall entire population has to be fed, and those whom charity does not reach will To neutralize these infitating acids, to die, there a thousand appeals for suc- sion has due and full authority from cleans: the kidneys and flush off the cor are received by one commistee in all the governments concerned, includ-

Where the Kind Heart is Needed. There are whole districts utterly without grain. Cour, hears, pear, and

the gangrations to flush and stimulate 400,000 meals per day are being served: the theoretical price of each ment is scide in urine, as it he tougen invitates, one sou, and few can hav it; the poor and those who were tich stand side by Jab Salis is inexpensive; cannot in- side awaiting the dish that will keep where. jure and makes a delightful efferces them alive. Women beg at the street. Adv. corners for a rentime (the tenth of a

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The American naval attache from penny). In Antwerp a thousand women, ill-clad, wait shivering in the snow

> gees in certain parts of Holland is appalling. At Rotterdam you can see over 400 human beings crowded into one barge, living on it like vermin, and with little more decency than ver-

Holland is doing all she can; she is indeed performing prodigies. At Bergmaster of Rotterdam invited all the op-Zoom there is a camp of 3,000 refuofficial world to be his guests, amid gees, living in tents amid a quagmire the music of the American national of snow and slush. Two families live Everybody felt with deep in each tent. Their bit of smoky fire emotion that a tremendous interna- is made in an old pail. Their diet is coffee, bread, with a little butter, and

> will return, if they can, to the lesser horrors of the Dutch camp.

If I thus raise ever so little the curmaking at Antwerp, returned thanks cite the urgent pity of readers, but to world's charity.

million and a half persons in Belgium live from day to day on the countries. If the miracle of the Mas- women and children are to die of starvation, over 80,000 tons of food must be brought into Belgium every month, and even this will only give of food that is given to a soldier. It will amount to about \$5,000,000 a month.

mres speak a language which would

King Albert and his soldiers.

No modern famine was ever like this Spania and Belgian commissions. buildings, London, Pagiand, and 71 Broadway, New York. This commission has due and full authority from created in a few weeks by a small group of Americane; and its chief enfunctions are the reception; transportstion and distribution of foodstuffs. All shipping husiness is managed hee of firms of shippers. It cooperates with all organizations in America and else-

specially wants these articles because

and economical method of help, that all local associations everywhere should spend their funds in buying foodstuffs on the spot, each in its own locality, i and should then dispatch the foudatuffs.

It rending farmers and all ditizens everywhere that from their crops and their stores they can spare a few bushels of something or a hundredweight or two of something else. It points out that a powerful committee of women in the United States is successfully uniting all American women's organizations to the end of assisting the commission. And it recommends this example to other countries. For, although the United States, from its must be the main pillar of support, the commission counts on the eager ald of all countries, in the several degreen of their power.

in the tremendous work which it has undertaken, if one condition is fulfilled. That condition is that the charitable throughout the civilized world shall personally and intimately realize (in their own hearts the immensity and the urgency of Belgium's need, sur- signately agree, It is a cause to stir passing all the needs of history.

The commission does not merely demend enormous help; it demands enor- are innocent, and the Belgian people the marvels of goodness which have fore. already been achieved, and for which Belgians are inexpressibly grateful, the commission still has to demand enor-

continues to cross the seas for months and months to come. The kindahant which leaps just once to a kind act, and then forgets, will do less than its duty. The kind heart must brace itself to a long winter of countent, indefatigable endeavor. It must exist permanently in a state of active well-doing; or fallure will result

For myself, I have a prefound faith In human nature; and I do not doubt unique hour

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viciousn 350 A year which has left its mark on practically every nation, and a year which no doubt will be the pivot year

for greater progress of our glorious country-The ill winds raging abroad will necessarily blow us lasting benefit, but we are not rejoicing in such prospects, as the cost to other nations are so great-

Yet we must accept the opportunity and make the best of it.

Well, this old year has still few days of grace, and we might wonder if it yet has some new capers up its sleeve to play on us before its final entombment?

Wrile this is yet a quartion, there is no question about what we intend doing while it's hovering on the brink of departure. We will match it, in lessons, surprisos and viciousness.

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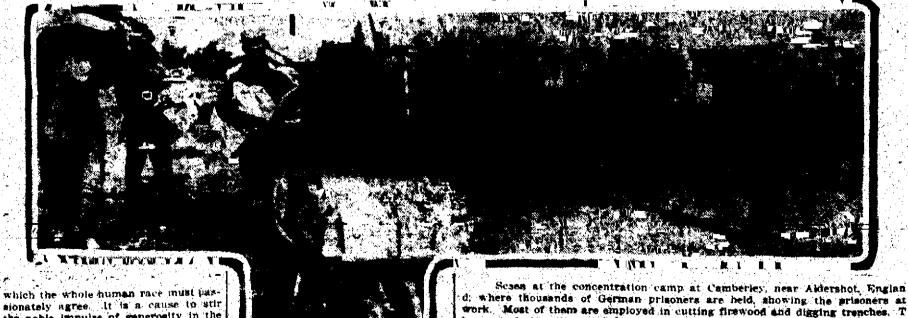
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THE ANCIENTS HAD A "SUEZ CANAL

from ancient Bubastis, and Darius Hyarom the Kanses City Star, tashis, 100 years later, completed the Hhat the Suez canal, figuring so work, once more bringing the Red sea rominently in the military operations and Nile together. Although mearly to which Turkey is a party, is not the choked up by the beginning of the first canal that foined the Red sea Christian era, it was navigable to a dematement given out by the National gree as late as the Battle of Actium. and some of Cleopatra's thips we pad Geographic society, this way to the Red sec. . .

From the morning of history, the west has sought to break into the east. prove equal to the territic strain of this by way of Suez. Somewhere during the into disuse and choked up agein. Amru, ennounced its intention to make a vears 1880-1800 B. C., the Emphisos, and the Islamic conqueror of Emph. re-The cause to be served cannot but der Seit I and Rameses It joined the stored it for the last time in the Sev- its narrow-at bottom point at Panama. concoldate all creeds, parties, politics Nile by way of Lake Timesh to the Ross cuttering to the Carro with the the work at Suer, was extended, so as and sects. It is one daums tody about see, thus opening a water say, the Red sea. Napoleon caused the old-sultimetally give a bottom width of 124% now sworth close to \$200,000,000

choked by sand in the course of ages.

Necho, about 600 B. C., began a canal

route to be surveyed, but was forced feet and a denth of 28 1-12 feet. It was to drep the project. After him, Met-expected that this enlargement would ternich, the great reactionary prime be complete by next year, but the war the Mediterranean, over the Suez isthminister of Austria-Hungary, stimumus, to the orient. This canal was lated a Sues commission in 1847. Nothing, however, came of it.

entenglements.

As the world well knows, the Suez canal was built by the man who failed shown by a statement from Suez to to build the Panama canal—Count the effect that only I per cent of the Ferdinand de Lesaux. Its original ships seeking passage by that route depth was 26% feet, and its bottom have a draft of 28 feet. width 72 feet. It could accommodate ships of 25 feet, but it was in operation the Suez canal. In 1812, 5.878 ships it years, beginning in 1869, before ves- steamed through, of 20,276,120 net tonseis or, such draft sought passage. By 1890 its depth had been increased to Trajan restored the canal it felt 2014 feet, and when the United States canal 41 feet feep and 300 feet wide at

has interrupted operations.

he camp is heavily guarded and further protected by a mech of barbed wire

How much larger than the average deniands for a cenal the Panama waterway has been made is strikingly

In 1869, 10 vexula passed through nage, and paying for this privilesaround \$25,000,000. Eingland has dominated the capal eve since the khedive, in 1875, sold his 176.602 canal shares for \$20,006.006 to the British government. These shares are

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was 3,560 tons of foodstuffs. This cargo was packed and stowed with such skill as to rouse special admiration not only in New York, but in Europe. Captain McCardi has a de tailed plan of all of it, so as to facilitate unloading. Captain McCardi, who

applamations of a people.

ALT WE TANTE TO TLUM TID

If you must have your meat every g, put it, but flush your kidneys they can

times during the night.

body's urinous waste get four ounces of one day. Jad Salts from any pharmacy here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then not fine. Phis famous sales is made from the even salt. For three weeks in Tornaekeid of grapes and temon juice com- gen there was absolutely nothing edihined with lithia, and has been used ble except pointnes. In Brussels sluite

sluggish kidneys, also to objective the

The condition of the Belgian refu-

They must exist somewhere, and

bacon sour. They sleep on straw, all crowded together, men and women, oldsters and youngsters, infants, grandmothers, and women momentarily expecting habiter: And yet they prefer this life to life in Belgium, and they are sure that those who have adventured back to Belgium

Seeing Behind the Curtain.

tain behind which is proceeding the ineffable, unparalleled, and hardly conceivable tragedy that in its completeques and its dread overtops all previous national tragedies, my aim is not mersly to harrow the feelings and exassist them to realize the vastness of the task which now confronts the

Every home in Belgium wants help. mercy of soup kitchens. Unless men, to each individual half the quantity will be the barest substatence. Its cost

That these quantities are not sentimentally inflated is shown by the sas simple fact that before the ... Digium regularly imported 220,000 tons of cerakle alone every month. Tarks thousand tons of sait g.o required monthly. Some places had no sait whatever for two months. The transport of the food, quite apart from its prime cost, absorbs about \$1,000,000 a menth. (Haspily the finance of the transport has already been arranged for some months to come). Such fig-

render elequence contemptible.

The Organization That Will Help. Now, there is one channel, and only one channel, by which relief can reach the Belgians in their own country. It is the "commission for relief in Beiing the German government. It has taken over the marvelous organization is still, of course. American Its its workers are voluntary. Its buge charge to prominent and generous

If does not ask for money, though it does not refuse money. It asks for foodstuffs. It delivers every pound of food, from no matter where, without cost to the contributors. What, it wants is cereals, wheats, flour, shelled corn, beans, peas, bacon, ham; and it

they, and no others, travel well. It suggests, as the most practical

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The Fall of Antwerp

writing was concerned I was reduced to the south and St. Nicholas to atto mere grunts. For a couple of days tack the German flank. I diterally floundered, trying to find a . But before they had crossed, another place to begin and writing stuff only to army, a civillan army flowed down on facts themselves the thing stupefles in carts pulled by the captivating Belone's imagination rather than stimut gian work dogs, panting mightily and seross Belgium with the refugees-I cabbles; on foot, leading little children simply had to give it up, partly bee and carrying babies and dolls and I think there are about 7,000 words narrow bridge and the crowded ferryhere. The fall of Antwerp is undoubt- boats. I saw one old woman, grayedly one of the big single tragedles of haired and tanned like an Indian squaw the war." - From Arthur Ruhl's person- with work in the fields, jet with a al letter to the editor of Collier's, ac- fine, well-made face, pushing a groun-

In Hospital.

through the shuttered, silent streets- for a time, then push on again. That silent but for that incessant rumbling afternoon under my window there was in the southeast and the occasional a tall wagon, a sort of has wagon If an oursider could be of ase. As I bread and culting off slice after slice. sat wailing a tall, brisk Englishwoman anthien the older children broke and in nurse genuiform, chine up and asked distributed to the little ones. me what I wanted I fold her.

the wife of a British general and had tience of theirs, feeding their children two some in the nemy, and a third or giving a little of their precious has house she murmured, more to to the horses, quietly waiting their tim that to me on one of the ships turn while the cannon which had driv in the North see. I arranged to come en them from their homes kept on ick next morning to help with the thundering behind them. lifting, and went on to another hoscital in the Rue Nervieus, to find that Hitle English lady who crossed with us In the Ostend boat in August on the

Jere in the quit wards the had cown on Paris and were rolled back aggin, and while the little nation which she and her sister loved so well was being clubbed to its knees. Louvain. Liege, Malines, Namur-chapters in all the long, ritiless story were lying there in the narrow from beda. There were men with faces chewed by shrapnel. most of them were killed, burned, and giving them their afternoon's air- drops to pieces in a play. ing and smoke. One had lost an arm, So he put his arms round my neck and showed me how to take him

by the back and the well leg. Bon!" he said, and again Bon!" "Bon!" he smiled again."

General Flight from Antwerp Begins. In the dark shadow of the tall old

came out of Antwerp list Friday stood there watching silently and, as tracks, and meanwhile "Boom!. war. In 24 hours I had been through long men were marching by-and in you? the bombardment, under fire in the London they were still reading that Already there was a patter of feet in I did not know this then, but wondered. trenches, and have helped get the it was but a "demonstration" the Ger the dark, and people with white bun- if this was what they had dreamed of wounded out of a hospital under fire imans were engaged in down the quay files on their backs went stumbling by If I could have got a wire at once I and across the pontoon bridge—the only toward, the river and the bridge another order came to retire-when should have had a news story that way over the Scheldt-over to the Tete Motors came bonking down from the

servons would have been glad to get de Flandre and the road to Ghent linner streets, and the quar, which had kinging "It's a long long way to Tipon both sides of the water. As it was, They were strung along the street next Fegun to clear by this time, was again perary" two months ago. however, I was three days getting to morning, boots mud-covered, mud- lammed. I three on some clothes hur-England, a good part of that time with stained, intrenching showers hanging ried to the street. A rank smell of greenest showed the least nervousness Belgian refugees, with little sleep or to their belts, faces unshaven for kerosene hung in the air; presently a as they walted there in that melancholy and when I finally reached there weeks just as they had come from the petrol shell burst to the southward little corchard under the incessant late Sunday night I was so done up, trenches, yet still patient and cheer-lighting up the sky for an instant like scream, of shells. That inshakable partly from mere physical fatigue, ful, with that unshakable Flemish good the flare from a blast furnace, and a British coolness, part sheer pluck, part partly from the emotional excitement cheer. Perhaps, after all, it was not a few moments later there showed over a sort of lack of imagination, perhaps, of the whole thing, that as far as retreat; they might be swinging round the roofs the flames of the first fire for at least of merves, left them as

tear it up. I have been at the thing and oven the quay. For a week people ever since, liferally, and in the amount had been leaving Antwerp, now the of nervous energy put into it have done general thight began. From villages to about \$10,000 worth of work. The re- the east and southeast from the city sult is, of course, not commensurate itself, people came pouring down. In with the tremendous drama of the wagons drawn by huge draft horses, The last part-the flight digging their paws into the slippery cause the article was so long already, canaries and great bundles of clothes partly because it was one of those and bousehold things wrapped in they had not even trenches to shelter things that simply can't be described, sheets, they surged toward that one companying the manuscript of this ar- ing wheelbarrow. A strap went from the handles over her shoulders, and stopping now and then to ask the news That ofternoon I walked uptown she would slip off this harness, gossi honking of some military, automobile. In which there were 22 little tow-headed to two of the cospitals. In one, a children, none more than eight or ten British, hospitation the Bouleyard Leo-land several almost habies in arms. By pold, the doctor in charge was absent the side of the wagon a man, evidently for the moment, and there was no one father of some of them, shoul butterto answer, my offer of occasional help ing the end of a nixe round loaf of cown were fied to the back of th "Oh," she said, in her wrisp English wagon and the man's wife squatted voice, without further, ado, "Will you there milking thems. All along the quar and in the streets leading into it were She led the way into her want, and people, going they knew not where, there we contribed between us to ban- The entrance to the bridge was seen dage and silp a board and a pillow choked. One went away and returned under a troctured thigh. Between whis- an hour later and found the same propers of "conraget Couraget" to the ple waiting almost in the same spot. Belgian soldier, she said that she was and, with that wonderful calm and na-

The Flying Death Appears.

It was almost exactly midnight that way to her sister's hosidial in Ant, to the familiar sound of distant cannon. One had come to think of it. nimoni, as nothing but a sound; and to siready passed. Their settillers was listen with a detached and not un hidden far over behind the horizon pleasant interest as a man thoked comfortably in bed from a rost of thunder haval reserve men who manned these toolis end or listens to the fall of rain. Trenches could only wait there, rifle in It struck me suddenly that there was hand, for an enemy that would not something new about this sound: I sat come while a captive halloon a mile or aniwar. You've had an experience up in bed to listen, and at that instant two away to the eastward and un. a far-off, sullen, Boom!" was followed aeroplane sailing far overhead gave the by a crash as if lightning had struck ranges, and they waited for the shrapmen with faces chewed by shraphel, a house a little way down the street, nel to burst. The trenches were narrow over our head and disappeared in the powder magazine at Fort Waelbein; a nother fdreaff detonation, a curious for gas or water pipes, and reasonably with a roar and a geyser of dust,

. One after another they came, at inand blackened: the strong good- tervals of half a minute, or screaming and discharged all its shrapnel backlooking young fellow, able to est and on each other's beels as if racing to ward across the tranch and into one live apparently, was shot through their goal. And then the grash or, if of the heavy timbers supporting a the temples and blind in both eyes. It darther away, mulfied explosion as an hombproof root. A raincost hauging slow and disappointing. Not that the was the hour for carrying those wall other real toppied in or cornice to a nail in this timber was literally

The effect of those uncertaly waits, another, a whimsical young Belgian, surrenly singing in across country in had only the stump of a left log. When the slead of night from six-eight-ten we started to lift him back into his miles away-Heaven Knows wherehed, he said he had a better way than was, as the Germans intended it to be tremendents. It is not easy to describe his and grinned. They were brand-new nor to be imagined by those who had soldiers, some of them, boys from the not lived in that threatened city—the London streets who had answered the last Belgian stronghold-and felt that thrilling posters an wigns. Your King individual I have endesvored to sugwhen I let him down, and then reach- vast, unseen power rolling nearer and and Country Need You," and been sent gest what the hombardment of a moding out and patting me on the back, nearer. And now, all at once, it was on this ill-fated expedition for their ern city was like-what you might exhere, materialized, demoniacal, a flying first sight of war. The London papers pect if an invading army came temordeath, swooping across the dark into are talking about it as I am writing row to New York on Chicago or San your very room.

How the Nurses Behaved Under Fire. Under conditions like these the nurses with it persisted that almost equally kept running up and down that stail- unshakable sense of class, that touchase during the endiese hour or two to which the wounded were being dressed They stood by the busses making their men comfortable, and when the first does and says most inevitably be right busses were filled they sat in the openstreet on top of them, patiently wait-from must, if the skies fall, be cool and ing, as calm and smiling as circus (serene too. queens on their gilded chariots. The behavior of the men in The trenches was cool enough, but they at least were. fighting men and but taking the chance wounded, and the ambulance officer them, and it took a rather unforeseen! that fairly safe masonry building and most respectful good humor, though h sit smiling and helpful on top of a beyond the orchard made both of us motor bus during a walt of half an duck out heads. "A bit hot, sir, about hour or so, any second of which nught be one's last..

There was an American nurse there. a tail, radiant girl, whom tiley called, and rightly, "Morning Glory," who had been introduced to me the day before because we both belonged to that cuious foreign race of Americans. What doubtless we should have to be carefully presented over again, but I remember calling out to her; Good-by, American diril" as we passed in the out and put her hand on my shoulderwere beginning which a slightly pa- taxicab. occupied hosters casts ever a dinner table about which are seafed a number beems, and, deciding that you either of oddly asserted guests.

At the Outer Fortifications.

There are, it will be recalled, three lines of forts about Antwern—the inner one, corresponding to the city's found miself listening, buil anake, wall; a middle one a few miles further out, where the British now were, and rees, and the British marines and enough to stand it out into the court dropped off, as a house made of vanvas shot to sliveds. "That's where I was less likely to be all. Yet one tell conenough to stand it out into the court dropped off, as a house made of vanvas shot to sliveds. "That's where I was less likely to be all. Yet one tell consing sixture them, their afternoon's air drops to pieces in a play.

Sixture them, their afternoon's air drops to pieces in a play. in command, pointing with a dry smile hat to keep it from blowing off, I found to a spot not more than a yard away from where the shell had burst.

Half a dozen young fellows, crouched there in the bombproof, tooked out at military experts call morale,

... were flung across the channel on Sun to be shot at and rushed back again. -squatting helplessly in a ditch until they award through the London afrects

Yet not one of the youngest and the calm and casual as if they were but tg centiuence in one's superiors sit. young clerk's or mechanic's inborn conviction that whatever fliat smart lelean-cut, imperturbable voing officer -st least that if he is cool and serene

We met one vounge lellow as in walked through an empty lateral lending to a boinhproof prepared for lasked him sharply how things had been going that morning.

Oh, very well, sir," he said with the nine o'clock, but only one man hurt They do seem to know just where we are; sirr but want the their infantry comes ap-we'll clean them out right enough sir."

And if he had been ordered to state there and hold the trench alone, one could imagine him saving in that same tone of deference and chipper good humor: Yes, sire thank you, sir," and

hall during the last injuste or two, and a group of brick houses on the left, a the said good by, and suddenly resched I shall baseed not more than 50 yards in and added, "Good luck!" or "God bless of these houses as coolly as a freus you!" or something like that. And rider pope through a dische-paper hour hese seemed at the moment quite the Almost at the same fastant another usual things to do and say. The doctor, exploded where it haven't the feast n charge and the general's wife idea, except that the dust from it his spologized for minning away, us they us in the face. The motor rolled called it, and the last I saw or the lat- emonthly along meanwhile, and the ter was as she waved back to me from Belgian soldier driving it stored as imthe top of a bim, with just that look posturbably ahead of him use it he were of concern over the desperate ride they back at Antwest on the sent of his

responsibility and leave it all to fato must admit that in my brief experience i was not able to arrive at this restful state. We reached at last the city gate through which we had left Antwerp, and the motor came to a stop just at the inner eage of the massage under the fort and I said

he started back for the trenches again started across the open space between the gate and the houses, a stone

oubtedly I had when -"Tree-ee-ce er-r' -- a shell just eleated the rangents when the attack on Antwerp began abother far-off defonation, a curious for gas or water pipes, and reasonably with a roar and a geyser of dust, dragged out from the underground passage in which the garrison had passage in which the garrison had so be behind the roofs to the left overhead. One had struck that morning for gas or water pipes, and reasonably with a roar and a geyser of dust, overhead on the borst directly overhead. One had struck that morning function in glust on the inner rim of there are and where the crash. now detained me, and, waving him blown out one of those craterlike holes, good-by. I tunned at right angles and shelter of a side street.

> The progress of the mount seemed giot a quarter of a mile off was at all less likely to be lift, yet one felt conwhere else. And though I took off, my that every time a shell went over I promptly put it on again, indicating, one suspected, a decline in what the

The Moral of it All.

By following the adventures of one this how this handful of 3,000 men, Francisco. I have only consted along If was like one of those dreams in part of them recruits, who scarcely the edges of Pelgium's tragely, and houses a few people came out and which you cannot stir from your knew one end of a rifle from another, the rest of the story of which we were

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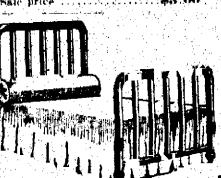
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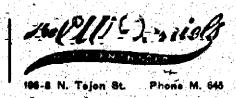
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over miles and miles of country roads; quiet, he he kazes upon the darkling young girls, under burdens a man ripples of the water and listens to the might not care to hear, tramping until dving char of the Chis busy day. His they had to cary their shoes in their wife sits beside him, putting the last hands and go barefoot to rest their stitches in a singham agricent for their unaccustomed feet. You must imaging child; who ulready is in his bunk, the pathetic efforts of hondreds of peop. Their cubin is bright and clean, withple to keep clean by washing in way- out and within. White paint and side streams or ditches; simagine hables street trimmings, a bit of striped awa: going without milk because there was ing and a little flagstaff are its outno milk to be had; families shivering ward embellishments. Muslim curtains In damp hedgerows or against have at his tiny windows, geraniums on the stacks where darkness overtook them: Fills, a cheer; nickel clock on its own and you must imagine this not on one spelf above the store a neat red tableroad, but on every road, for fifth after cloth, a home-made braided rug, upon mile over a whole countryside. What a tright calculate these give character was to become of these people when to the living room, or "galley". With their little supply of food was exhaust. In is the bedroom, perhaps six by eight ed? Where could they go? Even if feet, with a white from bed and a bunk back to their names, it would be but above its foot in which the son and to lift their hats to the nevenquerors, bein sleeps peacefully. There may be never know but that the next week on a cottage in New Jersey or down Long month would sweet the tide of war Island sound writing this worthy cou-

Never in modern times not in our son and ends their season's work; but generation at least has the world seen they make the barge their home while strange, so overwhelming, so paired. Some of these barge homes shelter and when I say pitiful you must you turnities of five or six persons. On third of exterical women, desperate, some of the large covered railroad transplant en, tears and screams. In larges the skipper's house is on the all those miles one saw neither com- roof. Its dimensions may be 10 by 30 plaining nor processation out times one feet, affording three comes. In the might almost have thought it some vast parior one would not be surprised to eccentric pienic. No. it was their or find a sofa, a music-mechine and racks: derliness, their Christianal Andress, their of records, and family portraits in upmistakable assembless, which made crevon all according to usure ashere. the waste and fromvof it all so colors to Shile the captain, being of a sporting and hideous

back over them again.

THE BARGE-DWELLERS OF NEW YORK frider.

The lot of the harbor bargema: not one for commiscration. He is farmore independent and content than he neighbors in the fetid hives of the tenement districts which he sees from The burner and by floats have grey of

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of the unemployment situation in Italy

turns takes his family to sail on a

sunday in a gorgeously painted punt of his own building, with leeboards to

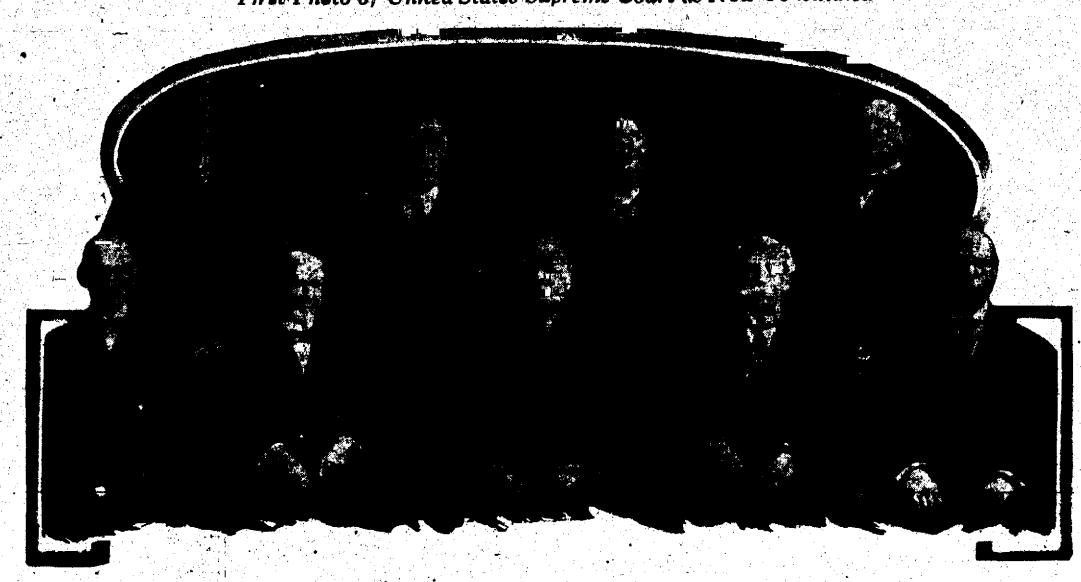
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bringing suspicion upon himself is the of quick work apparent. She dias in the Antarctic.

talk of McWinter's jaining had per- | Sinorian - poniss. Moonlight on the meated the small social activities of South Facific. The Terrs Nova in a

the arrival of the boarder, a young grief-stricken wife and slater. Coin- The winter quarters but. Weddell man whom he employs in his chem- eidentally, the town people had de- seals at home. Seals diving and play-The continued hellet that the boarder as being a quirker method than the Trapeling from Term Nova. Biologist easts kindly sayes upon his hetter half process of the law. Taking the ac- Nelson securing sample of sea water. leads McWinter to determine to get cused from the ind, they ride him out | Geologists Taylor and Wright elimbrid of the young man, who, unknown to the place where they have decided ing meberg. Cavern in an jeeberg. to exact their tell.



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Monday at the Empress the sixth the town, and a general acquestion is sale. Passing icebergs. Terra Nova. episode entitled. The Case of the Mo- lodged against the boarder. To save in the ice pack. Watering the ship in Winter Family, will be the stellar him, Mrs. McWinter seeks the ald of the ice pack. Hunting seals in the sttraction. The story of this episode Hassam Ali, the famed mystic de-fice pack. Approaching the great ice sective, who immediately senses some harrier. Glaciers at Mt. Terror and In this story we have the life prob- in sterious scheme, which, might be Mt. Bird. School of whales. lam of a family living in the down-useful to himself so he gives to Zudora chasing seals. Landing motor sledges try-Mr. and Mrs. McWinter and the the task of freeing the young boalder and supplies, Landing Stherlan pontes,

cided to take the law into their hands ing. Weddell seals with their young. Observing Mt. Erebus; velcano in

To dispose of the hoarder without Zudora's task is big and the need eruption. Mr. Ponting cinematograph-

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welcome guest, the young man happy PROGRAM OF SCOTT SOUTH in the thought of a day in the woods. POLE PICTURES SHOWN

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PICKFORD IN "CINDERELLA"

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most artistic impersonations of ber plenomenally triumulant career.

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the story, and

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Produced with a degree of faithfulhere with which the name of the Famous Players has long been associated.

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Capuain Scot and Polar party

"The Penguin Trota"

Heardmore glacier. seria sledge and

is very low among babies born in such serally agreed that the baby a chance of the log propring open the door and a carrier such that the mechanism works, carriers its continued by the mechanism works, carriers its continued by the mechanism works, carriers its continued by the mechanism works, carriers the average chance provail- would have been had these same people it because certain negves are exposed. hving where twillight sleep has been

> nerhod of swifight sleep was exhere were pretures of strong, healthy well equipped with nurses and inhildren, who had been born to mothers ternes. under twilight sleen. They were placed by the side of other children not so well developed if was argued that occur then in ordinary labors, and that ple, considering dimate only? (2) Can hables born under twilight aleep start- emergencies are of a nature which can one effect a cure as well in Memphis ed stocking at once, and gree away

From other children like magic. Those arguments were by ninnes for does not make a child grow and keep. hum growing for 10 years. Had that been true the bables brought up in the old paregoric days would have grown to be 10 feet in height and a ton in weight. The prospective mother, weighing the advantages of the method, should not count on added vigor of the bally lasting throughout childhood, There is a general agreement that the mother, though she is better off mentally, is not so well off physically as under other methods. In the first place. there is a considerable death rate among the people who take twillight

The method is not a new one. It was proposed in 1898 as a method of aneathesia for surgical operations. It is man apparently healthy present use dates back to years. In the Cases." Wood reported 2,000 cases with radiator. (Tre your landlord a Christnine deaths, a death rate of 1 in 22). Both gave the death rate as I in 250.

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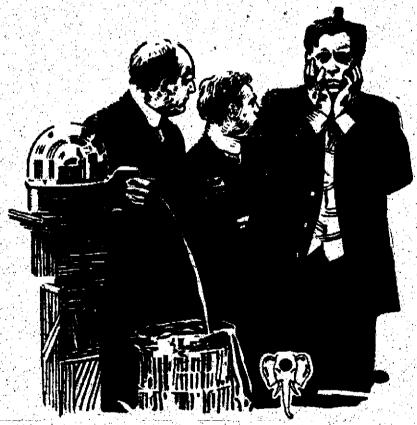
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stances except that objectorem had cause of excess of fat. The town folks are up in axins Some con the deck of the Texts Nexas. The prespective mother, in coming to been used in place of morphine-byoscin. Too much food and too little exercise a complision must figure that her Netertheless the writers on the subhalvy will run-an extra risk. When the geer advise that the twilight sleep change your habits. I method should not be used unless the ploited to the public a few years ago mother is being cared for in a hospital

> ion that accidents are more prone to tiolo, as a resort for tubercular peobe successfully overcome provided they sa in a high altitude? (3) Is a dry are promptly recognized and adequates climate material in effecting a cure?" ly met. Therefore, the woman trying ninnier. Taking one dose of morphine to decide should take into consideration some added danger to herself, which danger she an materially lessen by going to a hospital.

Next Bunday's article will quote the opinion of some authorities and sum- advantage is with Denver. marise the situation.

ESCAPING STEAM IN FLATS. M. M. Writes: "(6) Are radiators NINE INJURED BY (leaky), that fill the house with steam unhealthy? If so, in what way " Could

If not, what is the cause? I am 48 years old and have thin blood, the doctor says. "(2) What causes limbs to go to sleep easily? "(3) A disay feeling occasionally in

the landlord be made to fix them?

Would same cause a chilly sensation?

mas present Personally thank him.
2 The condition usually is of no sys-

REPLY

Very obese prople are liable to it becombined is one. Take a purge and

DENVER FOR TREATMENT. J. K. D. writes: Will you please answer the gollowing: . (1) How does This opinion is founded on the opin- Memphis, Tenn., compare with Denver,

> REPLY. 1. Denver is much superior. 2. Speaking generally, no. If a man be free from homesickness in Memphis he had better stay there; otherwise the

ATCHISON, Kan. Dec. 26.-Two peoole were seriously injured and seven slightly hurt when a runaway engine. starting from a roundhouse near here, ran two miles and collided with Mismuri Pacific passenger train No. 196, early today. Both engines were hadly battered and the tender of the passen-BROWN Report of \$50 Capes." "A Report me is the irony of fate. For years I Henry Kinney framen of the man Henry Kinney, fireman of the pasof 2,600 Cases. A Report of 2,000 lave tried to persuade the people to senger train, and P. P. Turner, a mail classes. Wood reported 2,000 cases with their bituses with steam from the clerk, both of Kansas City, were the most seriously injured.

Among the slightly injured were R. It is not possible to say with any de- cial importance. The most frequent E. Wright and Mrs. V. Nolan, passengale of accuracy what the death rate cause is pressure. Thin people have sers, both of Lincoln, Neb.

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These Lists Show How Outlaw Organization Is Equal to the Others

Only Weak Place in League Is at Third Base; Others Ready to Jump

NEW YORK, Dec. 26-1 he Feds, via he raiding route, have reached a point bere they have must shout as many tars in their ranks as have either the imerican of National leagues.

The Feds right non have as classy in assortment of bitchers as ever worked on the firing line . They have atchers who rank with the best in ither of the two organized leagues They have two first basemen who rank s among the best in the game. Colins and Evers are butter second sackrs than Otto Knabe, but at the shortcopping job the Fed entries-Doolan ind Tinker-rank with the best two that the National league has, and they rank ahead of the best two in the American league

At third the Feds are weak. They havën't a real third baseman. In the outfield the American league overshadows the National and Federal, with a tie for second place honors,

Mathewson

Alexander

Doak Rudolph

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Here are the lists:

American. Federal. Walsh (aldwell Bush Plank Dubuc Seaton

Hendrix Marquard Packard Catchers. Wingo

Archer Wilson Rariden First Base.

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Shartstop.

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Magee TAN FORU Оакен Zwilling And the Feds, it must be remempored haven't tinished their raiding ob Reports have it that they have iffered nice terms to Sherwood Masee, the Phillie outfielder and Jack Dalton the stir outfielder of the Brooklyn

Chapman, the Nap shortstop has been offered terms. So have some of day, Entries now open the other stellar lights is the organized firmament and if the players ontinue to jump until spring at the same rate that they have jumped since he season closed the Feds may open a 1915 meason with a greater collecion of real baseball talent than is onisted in either the American of Na-

Lidute Collins will not write, nor vives in the United States silow anybody to write for him, in the "To the English mind the weakness

for Buick parts for repairs.

CUBS IN BIG EXCHANGE

Lave<u>nd</u>er and Leach Are Wented by Cincinnati in Dest: Reds Not Certain

CHICAGO, Dec 26.-A trade which it was hoped would bring Heinie Groh, second baseman of the Cincinnati Nationals to the Cubs may be closed Monday by Roger Bresnahan, manager of the Chicago club, who will leave tomorrow night for the Ohio City. President Charles Thomas of the Cubs said the Cincinnati club wanted Pitcher Laxender and Outfielder Leach, but in exchange did not offer much that he

"The man we need is Hemie Gron, but they are still shy about throwing him into the pot," Thomas Jaid.

Frot. Mollen Guing to N. I. A.; Conjerence to Hold Session Jan. 2

Prof Roger H Motten of Colorado college, Rocks mauntain conference member of the National Intercollegiate Athletic association, will leave today for Chicago, where he goes to attend the annual meeting of that body. He will be accompanied by Prof. O. C Lester, who will represent the Univer sity of Colorado

Both will return in time for the win ter meeting of the Rucky mountain conference called by Dr. Motten for Denver, Saturday afternoon, Janu-

Following the conference meeting. Dr. Leeter will take part in the an nual meeting of the Rocky mountain branch of the A. A. U., which has been called by President Roland G, Parvin of the latter organization for 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Denver Ath

All three of the meetings are of great importance to Rocky mountain ath letes, as questions involving spring collegiate schedules, the status of amateur athletes and the winter season sport program will be taken up and decided at the various sassions.

Rell of Henor Overland Alleys. Dr Allen, 211, 216, 248, 251, 229 Van Meter, 201, 222, 293 204, 206, 216, 218, 226;

Buigess, 07, 216, 206, 230, 206, 221, 206 245, Monaghan, 35, 204; Galligher, 210, 267, Aronhait. 211, 222, Hernog, 224, 205. Powell, 206; Burgess, 20:, 206, 231, 212, Van Meter, 206, 226, 267, 213, 247; Webb, 208, Reese, 209, Browner, 209, Mc-Gruder, 202, 209, 201, 212, Pauline, 216; McWilliams. M. W. Schedule for Neek, Junior leasue.

Trade With the Boys 12 10 2 Colorado Midland . 6

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SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACE --IS ANTIQUATED EVENT

MONDON. Dec. 26 .- Discussing the sports in America, the London Sportsman one of the leading sporting newspapers femarks on the 'curious fact' that the six-day bicycle race still sur-

mil, papers. He had enough trouble of the American public for the six-day thile with the A cks and has promised race is strange," says the paper, "for President Johnson to give up the extra | in this country these antiquated competitions died many "years ago."

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men whom every promoter of boxing in the country would like to match, and eleverest middleweights in the world. Kid Met'or has said that Jimmy Clibby is better than Tommy Ryan, and showed him some tricks that he blinself never dreamed of when he was in the ring. That is night praise because it has gen believed that McCov knew every truck of the game

Mike Gibbons is much like Jimmy Driscoll, the wonderful featherweight sent here by Alingland a trive years He may not be as clever as Priscoll-it is doubtful if there ever was such a clever fighter except Young Griffo but his style is similar. A tight between Clabby and Gibbons would be as interesting a middleweight jight as was ever seen in the United States. But though both men insist they are anxious to meet promoters have found it difficult to bring

Six Thousand Dollars Refused by Weeghman; Sent Back to Johnson

CHICAGO, Dec. 25 - Six thousand dollar, which nobody scems anxious to keep, today started on a return journey to Coffeshille Kan, whence it was recently mailed by Walter the Chicago Feder de

paid to Johnson to bind his contract to isli season and sentiment in the camp play with the Federal league, and its of the Grange and Black is that the GOLF CLUB WILL HOLD transmission to Weegliman came after college game has reached its crest as Monday-Ring & Carrick vs. Lucas nation to play with the Federal league an amateur sport, and needs to be sporting Goods Co o**id textrame**tes in the American league rlub

The registered letter containing the money was refused by Meochman on 838 the advice of counsel

MARANVILLE OFFERED



Boston Braves, who has been tendered a Federal league offer of \$80,000 for the years. Maranville spirited the offer, saying he is perfectly satisfied with the treatment accorded him by Manager Stallings and Owner Jim

PRINCETON SAYS HARVARD'S Col. Rubbert Confers COMMERCIALIZING SPORTS

Scouting System and Attempt at Heavy Gate Receipts Subject to Tiger Triphammer

ere Spothed as practiced by Harvard, North club Vale and Princeton has been receiving. Huston and fire the outcreme that nn incessant hammering by Princeton & gicet deel of progress was made and that Pascall and charles are The despised \$6000 was originally football mogula one sharings of the that Partell one or despised \$6000 was and had again agreed to plot with his stripped of its commercialism to be Washington worthy of the attention of America's leading universities

football has been leveled at Harvaid. It offices and committees for the year and probably at this time some action. which Princeton authorities have will be tend and plans for 1915 will be taken out the coast proposition. pointed out as the chief exponent of outlined ommercialism. The \$300,000 in sale. \$30.000 TO JUMP receipts that the Crimion team placed, JIM FLYNN KNOCKS to in its nine games of the past season was the cause of hostile comment at the recent banquet of Princeton climni and the complete scouting Jim Flynn knocked out George timesystem that Read Coach Percy P. Haughton of Harvard maintains, also sone in for triphammer orators. In whort, Harvael was indirectly pointed Davis took the count of nine four times to as the university that is leading in making college football a big business; prophattion

Princeton comment did not begin and end with the alumnit banquet in New York however, for the Daily Princetonian, the undergraduate newspaper of the university has gone a step farther, and has taken an edliterial whack at the proselyting, or evidence of it, that has been going on in preparators schools of late.

Home Run in First Wins Game for the Americans

SAN DIEGO, Cal Dec 26 - Hoblitzels homerun in the first inning. scoring Levis ahead of him, gave the All-Americans a 2-to-0 Victory over the All-Nationals here today. The tours of the teams will come to a close with tomorrow's game here:

All-Americans , 2 4 1 Tesreau and Clarke; Cole and Mc-

President Navin of the Tigers says there is not much chance of Hugh Jennings going to New York as manager of the Aighlanders. He says his club has to be provided with a manager before he can let Hughes go.

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time sine newatiations started for the select your team is impracticable, stare sale of the New York Americans col. Licely IN poets and Capt. T. | Heston views as to the best possible team in had a conference today with Prank the Rocky Mountain section. Put up Fartell the tresident and part owner your proposition as reasonably as you of the club, Hitherto Ha : Johnson, know how and I will do all I possibly PRINCETON, N. J. Dec. 26 1 01- December of the American league had can to get it through conducted ill accontitions for the New

that Parrell and submitted some finan-

ANNUAL MEETING, JAN. 9

evening January a instead of January may the deal. The greater part of the attack on will be elected if the mouting reports day in Derver to plot out the schedule

BUFFALO N Y Dec 26 - Fireman Rounds Davis of Buffalo in the seventh found of a en-found match here tonight. Flynn weighed 186, Davis 155. in the first tound

FEDS AFTER FRITZ MAISEL



The speedy third-sacker of the New York Yankees, who has received numerous offers to jump to the Federal league. Maisel is said to have signed a three-year contract last was

son to continue with the New York

club and the knowledge of this will

undoubtedly cause the Fed magnates

to stop tempting him.

Athletic Director of Exposition Wants to Get Team That Looks Best for Title: Up to C.C. Officials to Get Busy

An opportunity to play the American football champions of the Pacific

FRISCO FAIR WITH COAST CHAMPS

coast at the San Francisco exposition next fall is the proposition that the Colorado collège ligers can land if they get busy at once, according to word from J. J. McQovern, athletic director of international championships at the exposi-

And that that statement means a great deal may be inferred from the fact that McGovern has absolute power over the coast program with a fixed appropriation for athletics under his control and his alone. The one though that he herds now is team by the conference will take the

a definite proposition not only regard. | honoring the guarantee required by the laand the letter will be placed in the hands of the conference members at their pext meeting for their considerstion. The ment of the communication is quoted herewith

Is Booster for Game. "I want you to feel that I am doing,

and intend to do, all I possibly can to pull over some crackeriack American contrail games. It is very likely that authern California and the Pacific orthwest will play here. The propootlon of a Rocky Mountain team mesting the coast champions will have to be worked out. Is it your idea to con sider (hur year's Red.) Mountain conerence championship team." Wher does the Rocky Mountain schedule usually wind up" if not too late in he season we might hold off until com 1915 schedule is plaved and your 1913 championship team develops. The aposition does not close until Decem-Now what I would advise you to

do in this. Pull up your chait and but in writing the views of the Rocks mountain people in regard to a team from your section to meet the coast hampions, if the idea of waiting until next year's conference is over to so and at the same time give your

It is clearly evident from these statements that McGovern is ready to act, but the just as a vident that the maiters discussed must be up to the conference as it is only through that body that any definite proposal can be submi**tted.**

With McGovern boosting, all that to mains is for the conference to take the The annual meeting of the Colorado question up without delay and before

as was immuned being directors. The conference will meet next Saintit is now up to the Colorado college representatives to put up a fight for this privilege-probably the areatest is nothing more wer less than the law-OUT ONE-ROUND DAVIS that ever came to a conference or even here rubbing their hands together as

From all appearances at this date, the Togers have the best outlook for cal teams, but also as to the best next fall. The state university, the cleven to make the trip. This is a School of Mines and Denver have lost matter for the conference to decide, the bilk of the veteran material, while the Tigers and the Lagies retain most of theirs. On the face of things the Tigers look like a good bet for honors next (all If the selection of the team is not made until the conference schedule is completed, it is probable that the team that looks the strongest will

> he selected. And speaking of advertising for the college, the game at the world's fair would bring more publicity than all the college publications could ever hope to get It's something big enough

7,292,000 SAW FOOTBALL AND 152,000 COMPETED

Popularity of Great College Sport Proved by Figures on 1914 Season; 8,800 Schools Have Teams

According to data compiled by Parke H. Davis, Princetan member interpollegiate rules consulttee, intercollegiate football during the last season was played by 450 colleges. 6,000 secondary schools and by 1,500 teams not connected with educational institutions but representing athletic associations, large and amall. Thirty-four thousand games were played ned; 150,900 players participated in mails and prac-

" tary, a f. Stirle this he fore attended the games of the country, estimates placing the course, was at the Harvard-Yale game, where 70,000 persons occupied almost 29 miles of seats in the magnificent Yale bowl.

That loud rour you hear an plainty nestern football eleven. I niess the their think of the coming court bats Tigers take some action some other the of O B, and the Feds.

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The REINDEER REMEDY

(Carrington Weems, in the New York Evening Post Magazine.)

promise of a new and undreamed of say, is authorized entry to the frozen games of meat supply, calculated to set and putenanted plains of the north; the high cost or living toppling down and permission from the Russian emabout the fields of the barons of the pire to draw from the overstocked Si-

beet (rust? Nothing, surely. we were told, we night soon expect chean imported meats very hard put to it to provide the mether somitry with mutton, Robert Lourd Borden, promier of Canada, appears as the sponto become vegetarian by necessity ago is a business venture is the result through the deeney of an animal reparded as a carlogity by most and cathas discovered that over 2,000,000 generally, square miles of unused pasture in the the only runipant which can be suscovered with rnow most of the year, how for all that they are able to sainport a herd in number about equal to all the cattle in these I nited States today he felt impressed.

After thus introducing the animal ir a practical light to forestall any initial prejudice, one may disclose its idenfity with less risk of incredulous smiles. He is the half-legendary oreature, best known for centuries as the upen their export on account of the ble assistant of Santa Claus in the transportation difficulties which conont him every Christmas. Donner or Blitzen from Kris Kringle's team may imported, the herd has grown until the at first thought seem as incongruous in butcher shop as a unicorn from the British arms. Yet, nevertheless, there jully \$300,000 has been realized from is evidence that he will soon become a slaughtered animals. The report states serious rival of the cornied steer. Uertainly the sentimental objections to dispersing the reindeer herds of childhood's benefactor will count for little with the rising generation. Isn't it Alaska alone are able to support 16,threatening to repudiate the old gentle- 000,000 of these creatures. man anyway atong with oviparous Easter rabbits? As for the practical considerations of the question, they have been exhaustively covered by a. memorial recently prepared at the Ca- between the American boundary and nadian premiera request.

The Tschukschess, as the reindeer emade of porther-tc.i. Siberta are called, live by deer alone, indeed, most of the Stherian nomads are similarly But while the Tuchukschees have in the breeding of their the estimated number which Alaska herds gone in principally for animals with soft, spotted, silky, fur-like skins so highly prized by the natives of the mes for clothing, the Tungus in south- census. Of sheep and swine there were north, particularly the Alaskan Eskieast Siberin makes pack animals his shout an equal number something specialty. His deer weighs as much fewer than 3,000,000, By means of 23 700 pounds, and is capable of carrying beavy loads. The creatures are yen used as raddle s vimals. The Moedes along the Arctic shores are allowing their herds to deteriorate, having

in mind only their own meat supply. If you meist on figures, it is quite an ordinary thing for a reindeer team to cover 100 miles a day. A deerman is tatutes. Farther to the west, the Lab. | knows as do few Americans: lander's achievements with the reindeer are better known. He very early modified them so that they became trouble in taking care of them than of primarily dairy animals. Reindeer sheep, milk, butter, and cheese are market trained done can look after thousands staples in northern Norway and Rus. of them. The deer will sustain themsta. Well-tanned, heavy buckskin is solves and find their own feed winter exported in large quantities for gloves, and summer. They are able to locate Russia taking a big share for the riding brecches of her cavalrymen."

The Champion Combination Animal, In short it appears that as a combithat the people who can give such an ered by hills and ridges so as to shield account of these domesticated rein-

PROVISIONS FOR THE ARMY IN THE FIELD Importance of keeping body

well nourished

Is always made toward cutting off the your stomach doing its duty-does it slaughtering. convert food into good blood and tis-

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Piscove ery has been so successful in the treat. Eskimo's upific are amusing in the ment of Indigestion, that the wands of extreme is provided by Provided former sufferers owe their good health extreme, as narrated by Captain Siem. testimentals prove it.

into activity and causes the gastric; represent, surrey because it supplies the

for This nor a secret remode for its mer. What might be called the folkmoredisplaners orinted on the wrar, fore of the tribes on either side of narfor Start to take it today and before for Bering Straits abounds today in us it is, has at its head the patriarchs, come, he thinks, the opportunity of setamorther day has passed, the impurit, droll stories recalling this experiment. ties of the blood will begin to leave A group of imported Laplanders proved. Their individual holdings, sometimes as of an overstocked country and the Cuyour body through the liver, kidney more tractable, and with their aid the many as 30,000 head, form the nucleus hadian purchasers: bowels and skin, and in a few days native Eskimo was trained to care for of might herds owned in part by the during the months of August and Sepwas will know by your steadler nerves, reindeer. firmer s'en keener mind, brighter eyes. It was with a permit from the Rus- overlords. With these tribesmen, Cap- Cape, Siberia, to the mouth of the and clearer skin that the bad blood is sian government to build afstation on tain Siem bartered trade goods for Mackenzle river. Thousands of deer

is filling your veins and arteries. tions to dry up and disappear. Dr. dence among the Tschukschees. The Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is conditions he found in that remove and

an mor as placing good beef outside deer which have never felt the advano the reach of the many is concerned, tuges of scientific breeding at the hands the convolues jumped over the moon; of highly elvilized white races have made Canada's premier think seriously What then could be timelier than the of their proposals? All they need, they berian herds. Given these, they predict With official figures dinning into our that subarctic Canada and Alaska will cans the sad fact that the country con- become the meat productive animat talus one-third less licel than it did ranges of the future. May not the six yours ago and more months to feed; western - compancher. Already diswith Arrenting showing a striking des appearing from the stage, be replaced crease in the herds on its pampies; with by the deerboy of the worth, and a Australia and New Zealand-whence, new frontier life spring up, rich in character and color?

To come back to the paramount issue today, when thisher beet is a headline but too familiar, the reindeer question is righly discreting of study. ger of a scheme to succor a race about That Americans did not go into it longof the same Alaskan policy which luis. kept the coal fields of that territory inen by few. Upon investigation Borden, violate, and held back her development Even without the withdrawal by the Rossian government of far north is waiting to be stocked with the right to export deep from Siberia tained thereon. Those vast areas are ital. Three departments of the United States government blocked the way to be sure. But when he was shown then in very much the same way they

Conrad Siem, a well known Alaskan trader and sea captain, was responsible for the idea of bringing domesticated reindeer into Alaska from across Bering Straits. There have been no importations of reindeer from Siberia since 1902, at which time the Russian government put a temporary embargo demoralizing effect the irregular trade was said to have on Siberian natives. From the total number of 1,280 animals. government is now in possession of 40,000 head, valued at \$1,000,000, and conservatively that there will be 2,000,-680 deer in the natural increase of 25 years. All too few, when it is granted that the reindeer moss pastures of

Canadian Passibilities.

What Canada's possibilities are can be guessed when it is pointed out that Hudson's bay, in the region north of the Reindeer mountains, are 2,060,000 square miles of posture bearing reindeer moss. It would furnish sustenance to 56,000,000 reindeer, according to Captain Siem. That number plus could support would put the total at 60,000,000 or roughly the number of United States as recorded in the last cattle on farms and ranges in the over 50,000,000. Of goats there were which approximations, it may be readily seen what a relatively important place the reindeer may be destined to an economic point of view his strongest claim lies in the fact that he can be address of the carta good badaruon surface unsuitable for every other ape-

known to have traveled 1,000 miles of the animal. As is generally known, over snow-covered plains in 10 days by he never cuts grass. Reindeer moss is means of teams used in relays. Even his staple of diet. This plant grows in the racing instinct has been developed abundance in the arctic and subarctic by the reindose. At annual gatherings rones of each hemisphere, and it grows of deermon, racing is the main feature the better for being grased. Captain and it is untrammelled by antibetting. Siem has this to say of the animal he

"Reindeer are the most easily herded animals in the world. There is less A few herders with some the moss pastures under several feetof snow. They will never stampede in a blizzard, but will keen on feeding, advancing slowly head to the wind. The herder, however, must be watchnation animal, merging horse, cow ful and protect them against wolves. and sheep into one, the reindeer can. In the fawning season, it is necessary not be heaten. Is it any wender then that they be driven to pastures sheltthe fawns from the piercing spring blizzards."

Reindeer Meat Nourishing.

As for the flesh of the reindeer, all are agreed that it is nourishing and nglatable. In 1911 the first chipment of reindeer meat, entered this country. It consisted of 125 carcasses purchased by a cold-storage company in Nome, Alaska, from Eskimo herders. In Seattle it was bought up speedily at pirices ranging from 25 to 75 cents a hopen. enony's base of surplies. It is the With proper conditions the quality of well-nourished people who fight the the meat could be greatly improved. strongest and live the longest and con: What slight same thate it has would be tribute must to human progress. It eliminated by modern methods of

Some of the mistakes made by those the resarded the carly introduction of the reindeer as but in adjunct to the former sufferers owe their good nearth. At that Technicalisms were brought of today to its wonderful power, and over to instruct the Eskimo and the it arouses the little muscular fibers missionaries in the care of the herds. towes to shoppinghly mix with the food, were the renegades of their race. Wild as their rugged hills, and more unstomach, with pure rich blood, it's restrained than ever western cowboy week trops re blood that causes stone; was, with voices which carried from th mountain Bet good blood through mountain peak to mountain peak." the war of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical they were thorns in the flesh of the there any and you will have no more mild-mannered men of the department of education. So by mutual consent: is she world's proved blood huris they were deported the following sum-

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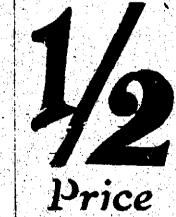
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Roast reindser au lu.

ing as middlemen between the natives Two travelers arriving late one night in an out-of-the-way Scotch village. says Charles Pears in the December retainers whose deer range with their tember navigation is open from East Strand, made the alarming discovers that the last train had gone. They thereupon betook themselves to the one and only hostel in the place, and were could be landed in Alaska and driven there informed that all the beds were This is the section which he has over the boundary. Thus nothing

was also the caretaker of the village hurch, and so, promptly fetching the ing, "Well, where's the fire?" the man key, he conducted the two travelers to replied: "There's ha a fire, but I've while she chatters

HELP WANTED FOR PEW 69 the kirk and made them up a bed in one of the pews. Whereupon the trav-

elers settled down for the night. cries of "Fire!" and looking out of bishedroom window he saw the local fireengine being transled towards the kirkfrom whence came the tooting of the

what lengthy absence he returned, and upon the landlord impatiently demand-

HER AGE

From Judge.

Howard-How old can Miss

NOT AT ALL

From Judge. . He---Well, no: because I manage for

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